

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER

Lakeland
Newspapers

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ANTIOCH NOVEMBER 15, 1996

THREE SECTIONS-64 PAGES

50 CENTS

In The News:



Entertaining education

American Girl dolls take owners along on a trip through history. Stories and hands-on activities provide exciting ways for youngsters to learn the lessons of the past.

—For more, see Page B1

Depke departs

The political climate of Lake County is changing as a familiar face fades. Sent packing from the county board, Warren Township Supervisor Bob Depke will call it quits after 35 years.



—For more, see Page C1

Rising waters

Agencies seek solutions to Des Plaines River flooding. One proposed plan would prevent overflow in threatened areas but put Forest Preserve recreational land under water.

—For more, see Page C1

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Where To Call

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Suit aims to ban toot-toot

◆ Antioch residents sue village, Metra and Wisconsin Central in an ongoing effort to stop the blare of train whistles in the village

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

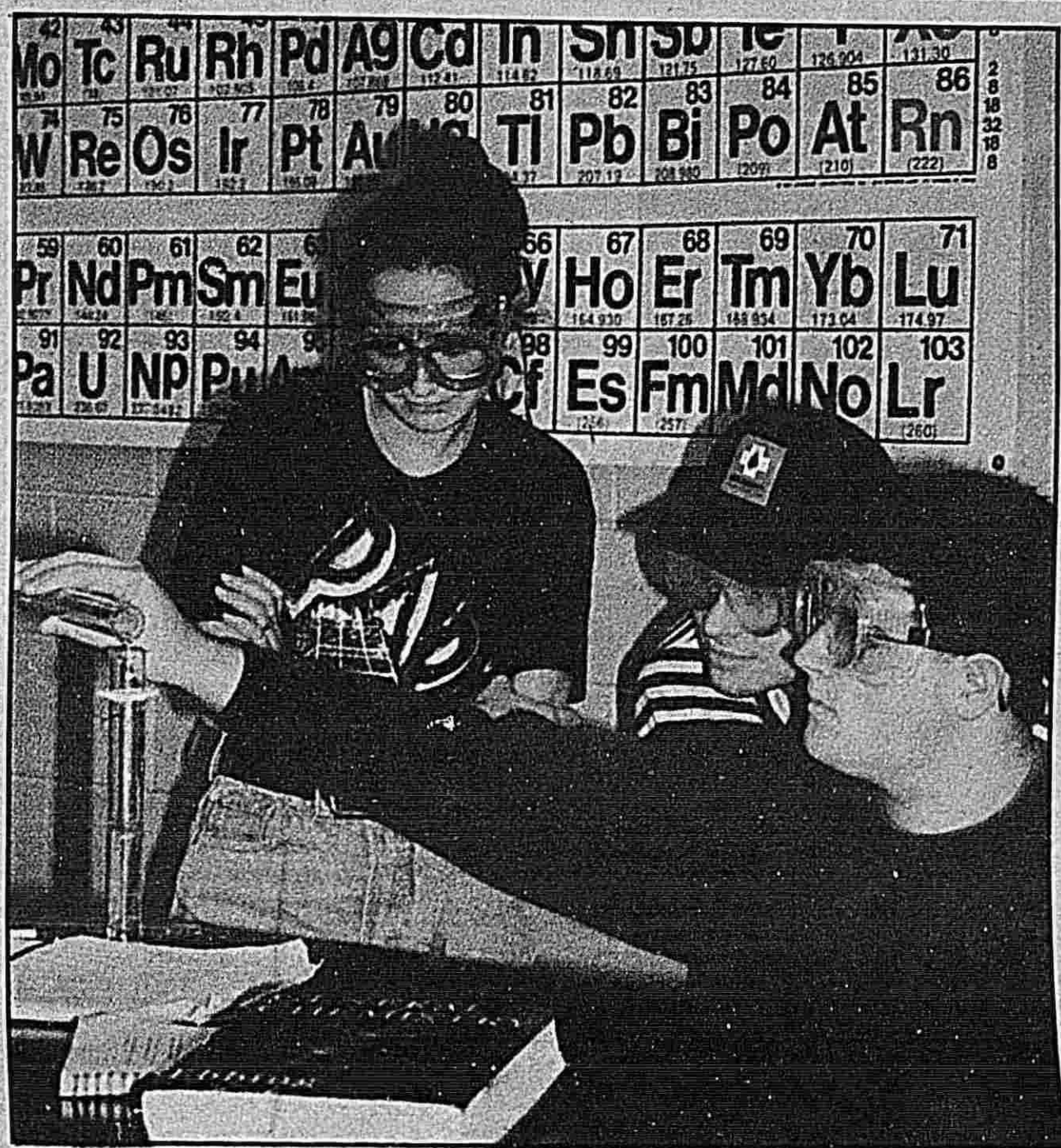
As train whistles blow so do the tempers of some frustrated Antioch residents who have sued the village, Wisconsin Central and Metra in an attempt to get the seemingly incessant sounds to stop.

Seven residents and property owners in Antioch filed the suit against the Village of Antioch, Mayor Marilyn Shine-flug, Wisconsin Central and Metra, alleging the railroad's practice of blowing their horns while crossing Antioch's six grade crossings is a nuisance.

'My 3-year-old granddaughter won't even come to visit me. She says that the trains' horns hurt her ears.'

Cecile Kelly

"We have tried to work with the railroads and the village authorities to get them to stop this practice, but to no avail," said James Duggan, one of the plaintiffs in a class action lawsuit filed in Lake County Circuit Court. "Our only redress See WHISTLE page A10



Compounding chemicals

College of Lake County students Matt Miodonski, Tom Smith and Shideh Khieroloumou perform a chemistry experiment during General Chemistry 121. Schools all over the country have scheduled special activities to mark American Education Week.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Eighty-two miles to go before we sleep



Jeff Quirk works on a road in Lotus Woods subdivision. The highway department is in the process of paving all 82 miles of township roads.—Photo by Linda Chapman

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

What does it take to fix a road? A lot more than most people imagine.

Spending a morning with Antioch Township Highway Commissioner Mark Ring is a good way to get educated about what is going on.

With 82 miles of roads to maintain, the Antioch Township Highway Department is the busiest in the county.

Yet this hard-working crew manages to perform a heap of work.

Start with road reconstruction. The township still has many dirt roads. The department is spending a lot of its manpower and effort towards updating narrow, aging roads designed for summer homes with little or no drainage.

Ring showed the work highway crews performed to totally redo the road at the Rainer subdivision. There was no drainage other than some field tiles. The drainage work should have the hidden benefit of helping the septic fields.

Sewer vote

United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA) are hoping to put the sewer question to a referendum in April.

— See page A3

"During heavy rains the water ponds and seeps into the septic system," Ring said. "It can cause the systems to fail. We eliminate the ponding and therefore the people notice their septic fields working better."

Ring added road crews fixed the existing drainage by adding pipes ranging from 21 inches to 6 inches.

"If you keep the road dry it makes it easier to maintain. You don't have the big ice patches," Ring noted.

The subdivision now has a 20-foot wide blacktop road where there was once a 14-foot gravel road.

In addition, pipes are perforated plastic and yet are very durable. They have ridges and small holes for the water to get in. "They are easier to work with. It only takes one man," Ring said.

The department also used crushed rock in the ditch area. The crushed rock acts as a filter to help clean up storm water before it See SEWER page A10

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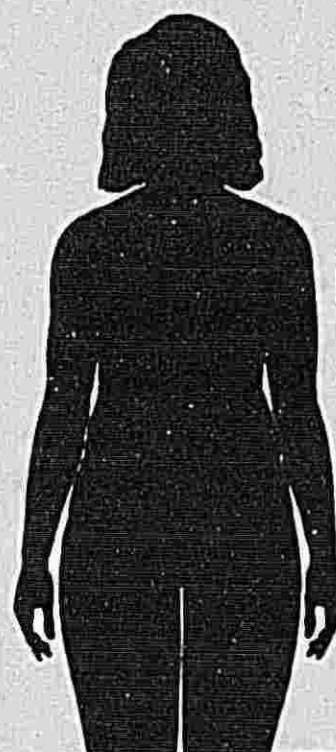
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S.T.A.T.S. (Lake Villa) screening hours: 12-6 p.m.

Urgent Care Center (Gurnee) screening hours: 12-6 p.m.

*Blood draw and the results being sent to you and your physician are included in the cost.

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and/or pleasure
Forgetfulness
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Loss of lateral
eyebrow hair
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Goiter
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Dry skin
Cold intolerance
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periods
Constipation
Brittle nails

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Irritability
Difficulty sleeping
Bulging eyes
Unblinking stare
Goiter
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Heat intolerance
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weight loss
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periods
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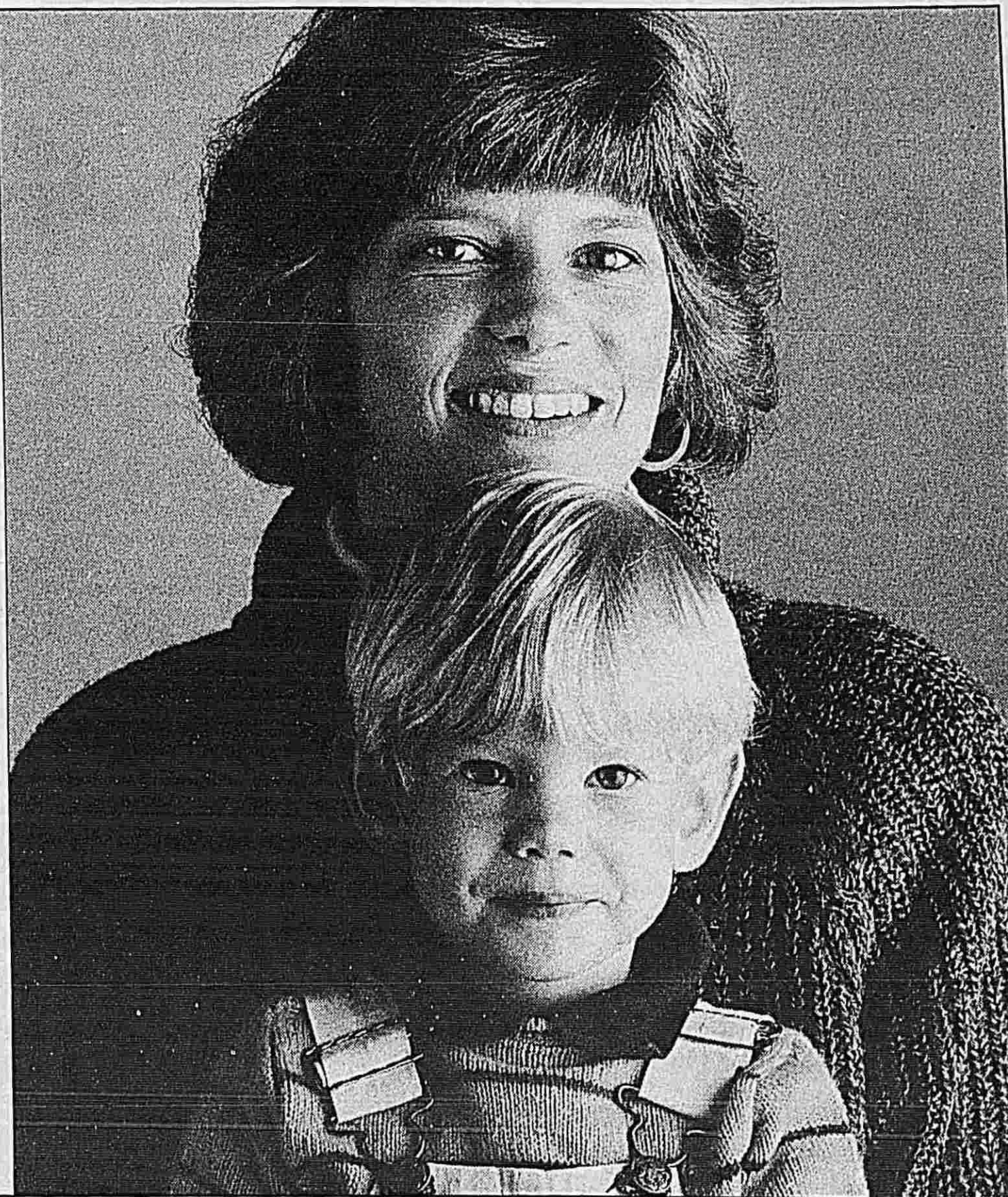
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Officials seek spring vote for town sewers

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Township residents will likely get to voice their opinion on sewers at the April election.

County Board Member Judi Martini and Carol Jonites, president of United Homeowners of Unincorporated Antioch, are working together to get the issue on the ballot. While there is a lot of ground to cover, it remains a priority to let the voters have their say on this issue.

Martini and Jonites want to get a pulse from the public. The referendum would be advisory and not binding in any way.

"It would give the people a voice," Jonites said. "It would be a place to start. We need to find out if they want it."

What is needed for a referendum is an attorney to draw up the referendum from a legal description of the land. A petition needs to be developed and signed by enough residents to get on the ballot.

Martini has said she will work diligently at the county level to make this issue more of a priority. She hopes the new county board will begin to shift priorities.

The county study projected costs to unincorporated township residents based on two dif-

ferent lines. One of them would go through Grass Lake and another option is along Routes 59 and 173.

The projected costs for the sewer would be \$13,995 with the Grass Lake plan or \$14,255 with the road plan. These costs would be paid over a 10-year period.

All areas could be serviced. Jonites noted the original study

only showed 1,700 homes and now it is expanded to 5,400 homes.

"They aren't going to skip subdivisions," she said.

A legal description must be established to

put the issue on the ballot. Bob Devery, the engineer, who wrote the report, told Jonites he can provide information which will aid in developing the description.

County officials indicate this issue would be put on the back burner and is probably about five years away, a time frame which is unacceptable to the parties involved with getting the referendum on the ballot.

"We're not pleased with that, not at all," Jonites said of the time frame.

The next UHAUA meeting Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., will again deal with the sewer issue and the process that needs to be followed to get it on a referendum.

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Going in style

Mike Chebertte, Chris Clark, Jonathan Hardy and Donata D'Agostino are just a few of the lucky ones at Grass Lake School in Antioch to be treated to lunch at McDonalds and round trip ride in Big Johns Limosine. Through a gift wrap fund raiser, students were awarded prizes and parties for all of their hard work.—Photo by Linda Chapman

BRIEFS

Meeting date change

District 34 school board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26, rather than Nov. 19 as originally scheduled. The meeting will be held at W. C. Petty School, 850 Highview Drive.

It's a mixer

Antioch Chamber of Commerce & Industry is sponsoring a mixer, Nov. 21, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Betty Sills Gallery, 909 Main Street. Those interested in attending must R.S.V.P. by Nov. 19. For more information or to register call the chamber office at 395-2233.

Hunter safety offered

A two-day hunter safety course is being offered at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club. Those attending the class will receive certificates. The sessions run from 8-4 p.m. Nov. 16 and Nov. 17. Cost is \$5. Bring your own lunch and beverages will be provided. For more information call Peter Poli at 414-862-6072 or Debbie Leticsas at 395-2642.

Christmas season begins in Antioch

Antioch officials are kicking off Christmas festivities with Antioch's version of "12 Days of Christmas."

There will be an open house at the Antioch Community Building from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16. Residents are encouraged to visit the new facility and meet village officials while you enjoy refreshments.

The day includes carriage rides, and a historical walk as well.

The Christmas Parade is slated for Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m., on Main Street. The parade will travel east on Lake Street, north on Main Street, west on Orchard Street and south of Toft Street to drop Santa off at his destination, the Enchanted Castle. He will stay there to meet with children.

The castle will be open on weekends from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and on weekdays from 5:30-8 p.m.. If you can't see Santa, you can always address a letter to: Santa Claus, 100 Toyland Road, North Pole or by the mailbox outside the castle.

Immediately following the parade, there will be a tree lighting ceremony with caroling, hot chocolate,

and cookies sponsored by the Village of Antioch at the corner of Main and Orchard.

The village needs residents to help decorate the tree, and drop off an ornament with the family name at village hall between Nov. 16-27. Ornaments should be weather resistant.

Carriage rides will be available that evening

from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and then Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. through Dec. 22. Those who spend \$25 or more in town, will be entitled to a free carriage ride.

On Saturday, Nov. 30, the First National Bank will be sponsoring the movie "Flipper." It will be shown at the Antioch Theater at 10:30 a.m.. Admission price is two food packages donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

The same day, the Chamber is sponsoring a children's show at the P M & L at 10:30 a.m. Again the same admission as the movie.

For more information call the Chamber at 395-2233.

The Christmas Parade is slated for Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m., on Main Street.

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ACHS levy looks to capture growth

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School board is asking for a 12 percent increase in taxes, but officials admit the number is artificially high.

In preparing for a tax levy, the district must ask for all that it projects in increased assessed valuation and projected new growth. Once the number is set, it can't be changed.

"It is artificially high because we want to cover ourselves in the event we do have a high growth rate," explained Dr. Dennis Hockney, superintendent.

Hockney noted the district had an 11 percent jump in Equalized Assessed Valuation (EAV) or total value of land in 1993. The last two years the number has averaged about 6 percent.

The district's EAV is at \$547 million and officials project that number to rise 6.5 percent to

\$583 million.

However, just because the district asks for the increase it doesn't mean it will get it. The district is only entitled to new construction and the cost of living increase from the state imposed tax cap. The cost of living is at about 3 percent.

The board will hold a levy hearing, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., at Lake Villa Elementary District office, 131 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa.

The board is asking for a levy of \$11,201,000 compared with \$9,965,000 last year. It amounts to a 12 percent jump.

If all goes well at the hearing, the board will adopt the levy and submit it to the Lake County Clerk's office. The clerk's office compares the district's request against the tax cap and its new growth numbers, and will allow the district an adjusted rate which will be lower than what the board is seeking.

Briefs

Crafters wanted for event

Calvary Christian School is now accepting craft space registration for this year's fifth annual Cookie Walk and Craft Bazaar. The event will be held at the school, 134 Monaville Road, Lake Villa Dec. 7. For more information call the school at 356-6184.

Choir Concert coming

Antioch Upper Grade School Choir will have a concert on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Save those box tops

District 34 PTSSO is collecting General Mills box tops through Dec. 19. They ask parents to please save the box tops as they are collected once a month. Each top is worth 15 cents per box. The goal is to raise \$200 this year.

Petty Music program ahead

A vocal music program is planned at W. C. Petty School for Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Remember Thanksgiving schedule

District 34 schools will have a 1:40 p.m. dismissal Wednesday, Nov. 27 for grades 4-8. Early dismissal for grades 1-3 is 2:20 p.m. Nov. 28, 29 there will be no school.

District 34 gets Internet access

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

District 34 students are now able to take a ride on the information superhighway.

School officials installed a direct access to the Internet. The Internet is a collection of databases from throughout the world.

"I have had a lot of teachers express interest in using it for reports and science projects," said Bob Brown, computer teacher who is working to get all the computers on-line.

"It will allow students to do research outside the classroom," said Principal Deborah Kerr-Carpenter.

Brown added he will have his students create their own web

pages. These are pages designed by the people others across the world can access.

The access was made possible by a grant from the Illinois State Board of Education called Energynet. Energynet is a weeklong seminar where students look at ways they could save energy at a mock school. They take the program to their school and make recommendations.

Last year, students evaluated the light system at Antioch Upper Grade and made suggestions to make them more energy efficient. Coincidentally, the school board approved modernizing the current light system doing many of the things the students suggested.

The district had a dial-up con-

nection to the Internet which was time consuming.

Through the grant, the district was able to purchase a T-1 line which provides access to a State Board of Education hub or main-frame in Lombard.

Although only working for a week, Brown said students are already using the new technology.

In addition, the district will have E-Mail capability. Already the first directory of E-Mail addresses of students and teachers was sent home with the last school bulletin.

Brown said he is finishing installing the needed software in the school's three computer labs and eventually will provide the Internet to administration and staff as well.

DUI prevention efforts recognized

The National Commission Against Drunk Driving has presented the Commendation Award for Education and Prevention to the Northern Illinois Council on

Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

The award recognizes the not-for-profit agency for its collaboration with Antioch Community High

School on a youth DUI prevention program. Terrance Schiavone, NCADD president, said the awards committee "unanimously voted to present the Commendation Award in recognition of the outstanding commitment shown."

Laurel Dahl, prevention administrator, said the agency has worked very closely with the high school over the past year "to provide a program that gives students, parents and the community an awareness and a stronger sense of the effects of drinking and driving."

"Our collaborative approach stresses that communication and cooperation are needed to have a positive impact in reducing alcohol-and other drug-related accidents."

Dahl and Bill Hetland, communications coordinator/prevention specialist, worked closely on educational programming with high school officials, including Jim Kafer, athletic director, and Steve Wapon, who directs the school's driver education program.

Staff, students and community representatives joined in the planning of an April 8 wellness fair that featured the Dodge/Plymouth Neon Drunk Driving Simulator car. Approximately 125 students were able to drive the car and another 225 students were passengers. Local dealerships and businesses helped raise \$3,900 to sponsor the car, Dahl said.

Other youth DUI prevention work included:

A presentation by Hetland to 400 athletes and 400 parents at the beginning of the school year on the state's "zero tolerance" law which prohibits anyone under the age of 21 from having any alcohol in their system while driving.

An informational program for approximately 125 driver education students and parents about the risks of drinking and driving. NICASA representatives presented an overview of the state's DUI laws, insurance agent Tim Osmond spoke on liability issues and Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson talked about her role in dealing with families that have lost a child due to vehicular crashes involving alcohol or other drugs.

A survey of 450 students to determine attitudes about the risks of drinking and driving. The University of Illinois assisted NICASA with the survey development and analysis.

Dahl said NICASA received exceptional cooperation from Antioch Community High School administrators and staff.



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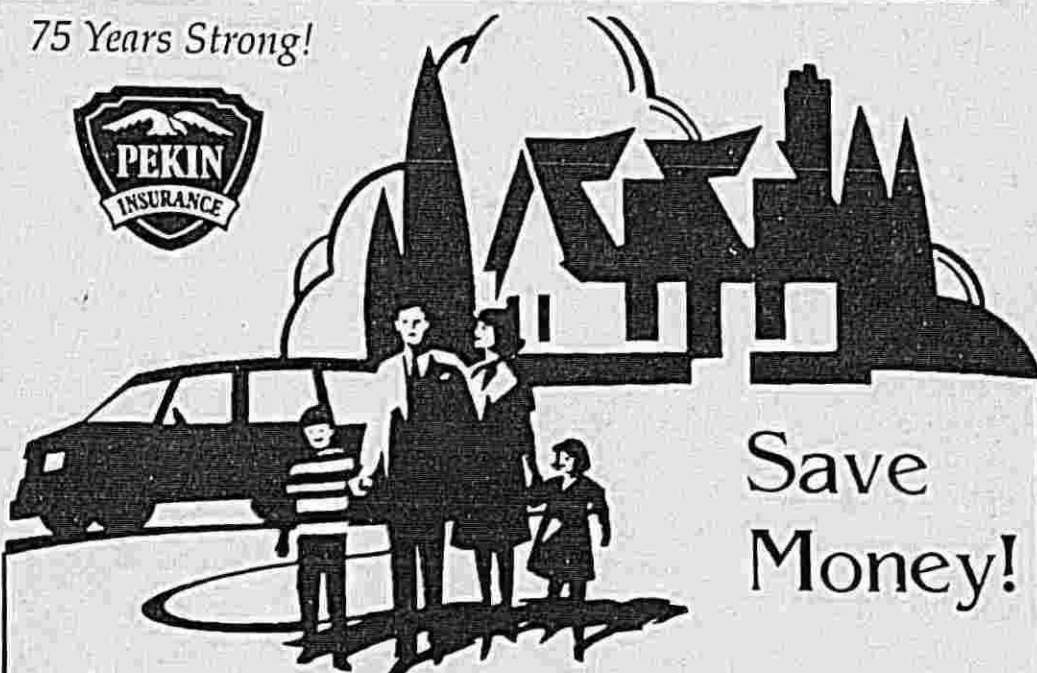
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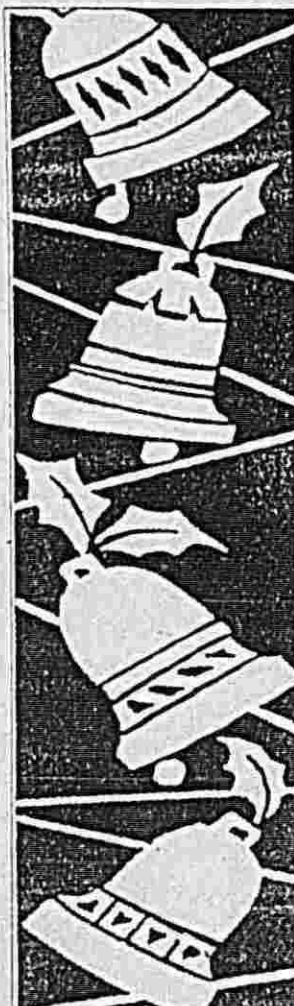
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ANTIOCH

Hey, what's in the truck

Regelio Reigado, 50, of Chicago and Sergio Sanfola, 37, of Chicago, on Nov. 9, were arrested for theft. The two were spotted at the Prestige Metals dumpster with a sign that expressly said no trespassing. Police found their vehicle backed up next to the dumpster and the truck bed had a lot of aluminum metal in it. The two were then arrested.

Don't be serving minors

Jeffrey Vanhorn, 22, 309 Grays Drive, Antioch, on Nov. 10, was arrested for selling alcohol to a minor. He allegedly sold Richard Cerk, 20, 42417 N. Park, Antioch four beers. Police saw Cerk run quickly away from a tavern after it was closed at about 3 a.m. and when they questioned him, believed he had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. He had a blood alcohol content of .17. He was arrested for minor consumption of alcohol. Vanhorn denied he served Cerk any alcohol and that he only saw him in the establishment.

Arrested for driving offenses

Gary McClellan, 21, 38185, State Park Road, Spring Grove, on Nov. 10, was arrested for driving with no valid license. Police stopped him knowing from prior contacts that he had no valid license. Two passengers in his car were also arrested for minor possession of alcohol. Adrian Ebner, 17, 1009 Millstone, Round Lake Beach, and Matthew Gadberding, 17, 32214 Alleghany, Grayslake, were arrested for minor consumption of alcohol as well.

Steven Todd, 30, 27944, Riverside, Antioch, On Nov. 5, was arrested for driving with no valid drivers license. He was stopped for not having a rear registration light and was found to have no valid license.

LAKE VILLA

Arrested for possession

James Beaumont, 33, 41050 Prairie, Antioch, on Nov. 8, was arrested for possession of marijuana. He was stopped for having only one headlight working. He was found to have what is believed to be a small amount of marijuana in his vehicle.

Arrested for intoxication

Mark Plonka, 22, 40319 Fox Drive, Antioch, on Nov. 9, was arrested for public intoxication. He allegedly yelled obscenities at police officers and told them to arrest him. He was then arrested.

Arrested for driving offense

Diane Dozier, 23, 1987 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake Beach, on Nov. 8, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. She was stopped for not having a rear license plate light and was found to have a suspended license.

Worker critical after driving off building roof

A construction worker was pinned underneath an all-terrain vehicle (ATV) after he drove off a roof of a building under construction in Gurnee.

Thomas Brenner, age 30, of Richton Park, was hospitalized in critical condition at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge after he was flown via Flight For Life helicopter following the 8:11 a.m. accident on Nov. 9.

"We got the call from a fellow construction worker. The victim was found laying under an ATV and we were told he was unconscious and not responsive. We still do not know how long he was underneath there," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said.

The worker fell some 30 feet off the roof of the building at 801 Lakeside.

"We know he was working by himself. He might have been blinded by the sun. He had massive internal injuries," McGrath said.

Sibling rivalry leads to stabbing

TINA LYNN SWIECH

Staff Reporter

An older brother was arrested and charged with felony assault after police were called to a house on the 200 block of Nippersink in Round Lake.

The scuffle ensued between Patrick and Greg Mahoney around 9:25 p.m. Nov. 8.

When police arrived they found Greg, 43, lying on top of Patrick, 46, in the pantry area of the kitchen.

After the officer attempted to separate the two, Greg reportedly told them, "He stabbed me! The knife is in the corner."

Patrick related to police that his brother 'walked into the knife,' after he was only trying to intimidate him with it.

Police noted blood on Greg's shirt, as well as on the floor. According to reports, Patrick said he and his brother had been arguing throughout the night. As he was attempting to leave, Greg jumped on top of him outside. Then Patrick went next door to yet another one of the brother's homes and retrieved a 12-inch blade knife.

Greg was reportedly stabbed when he was pinned at knife-point in the kitchen. That's when

the victim walked into the knife, Patrick said.

Officers called Round Lake rescue for Greg who was transported to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, for a stab wound to the stomach.

Patrick was read his rights and transported to Cencom where he awaited bond hearing.

After contacting an assistant Lake County states attorney, officers charged the elder Mahoney with class 3 felony charges including aggravated battery causing great bodily harm, and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Home fire causes \$150,000 damage

Fast action by a neighbor is being lauded by Gurnee Fire Dept. personnel.

The fire the afternoon of Nov. 4 caused an estimated \$150,000. The blaze at 36300 Old Woods Drive started in a sofa in a basement and the damage estimate could rise.

"A neighbor saw smoke coming from the chimney and thought something was unusual and called us. Then she saw that the windows were black and she called us again. She provided us with some good information," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said.

The neighbor is a senior in high school, who told fire department officials that no one was home.

The fire appeared to start in the basement and travel to the kitchen. Heavy heat and smoke damage was reported throughout.

The American Red Cross was notified if assistance was needed. In other calls:

The level of carbon monoxide near the door of an oven at a home on Camden Ave. was reported to be 148 parts per million on Nov. 1.

Another reading at a home on Lawson generated 200 parts per million on Oct. 30.

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People News

In the Army Now

Andrew Faltynek has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Waukegan. Faltynek, a 1995 graduate of Antioch High School, will report to Fort Jackson, S.C. for military basic training on Nov. 20. He is the son of Ronald and Chris

Faltynek of Antioch.

Serves on Committee

Jerl Soulak of Antioch, a senior at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; is serving as a member of the homecoming committee this fall. Soulak is the daughter of Penny Soulak and a 1993 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

NEW ARRIVAL

George John Taylor IV

A son, George John IV, was born Sept. 21 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kimberly and George J. Taylor III of Antioch. Grandparents are Dawn and Neil Larson of Lake Villa and Diane and George J. Taylor II of Antioch. Great Grandparents are Frank and Carol Niedermayer of Salem, Wis.; Clarence and Zella Larson of Antioch; Roy and Kit Kaufman of Mountain Home, Ark.

Melany Alexandra Safranec

A daughter, Melany Alexandra was born Oct. 18 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Chris Seger and Bruce Safranec of Antioch and McHenry. She has three brothers, Dylan, 2; Andrew, 7; and Steve, 12; and three sisters, Ariyl, 6; Hope, 7; and Tabytha, 11. Grandparents are Bill and Judy Davis of Antioch, Steve and Helen Safranec of McHenry.

Courtney Amber Ziebel

A daughter, Courtney Amber was born Nov. 1 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kathy L. and Patrick E. Ziebel of Antioch. Grandparents are Karen and Ernest Toborg Jr. of Mount Prospect, Irmgard and Brian Ziebel of McHenry. Great Grandparents are Lorraine and Edward Ziebel of Island Lake, Adeline Billburg of St. Petersburg, Fla.



Drug free . . . and proud of it

All the kindergarten children at Oakland School set red balloons (safe for the environment) free in honor of Red Ribbon Week. The balloons were a symbol of staying drug free for their entire lives.—Photo by Linda Chapman

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Something's are better left untouched

Has anyone ever really explored the inside of a child's backpack? I mean other than the passive "glance through" at the end of a school day when all the artwork, homework and teacher's notes are extracted? Has anyone ever actually felt adventurous enough to take the time to unzip all those little pockets placed strategically on the front and sides? The pockets and crevices that scream, "Jam as much junk and nonsense items in here as possible." Well, after eight weeks of some heavy use, it was time to wash the All Mighty Back Pack of one very grown-up 7 year old. Oh heavens, what a surprise.

When kids are teenagers, it would not be wise to attempt such an adventurous search—parents do not really want to know what all they carry in those bags, but young kids are still at that innocent age where moms do that sort of thing along, with holding their hand crossing the street and wiping food particles off their faces with a thumb and spit. It's amazing what little pack rats kids can be—oh where, oh where do they get that from?

Here is a list that was compiled of the precious "identifiable" items that lay before me: loose change, (where do they get all that money? Is lunch money being hoarded for

that special Christmas gift from Santa's Secret Workshop?); a couple of small rocks (defense mechanism perhaps); a pink paper clip; a "Good Job" sticker; a really, really nasty Kleenex; a Hot Wheel Car

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

LYNN PRINGLE

395-6364

with no wheels (every girls dream car. I figure she must be holding it for some terrified young man who has not had the courage to confront dear old dad with the "I wrecked the car" speech); some very wilted marigolds that were originally destined for a certain teacher sometime back in August; an unsharpened, eraser-less pencil, (at last a school item, totally unusable, but nonetheless a school item); crumbs, paper scraps, more crumbs, more paper scraps, and a marble.

There is absolutely no clue as to what purpose was served by any of these items, when confronted the very mature child claimed ownership to this particular pile of treasures. The child simply shrugged her shoulders and said it was

"stuff." She was gently informed that it had no educational value what-so-ever and she, not so gently reminded me it was "her" backpack and "her" stuff and "she" knew exactly what it was for and who it was from. She then proceeded to meticulously identify each item and its rightful owner or purpose—even the rocks. This child is the one who cannot remember to brush her teeth and comb her hair without constant reminders every morning, this child recited the usefulness of each and every item in this heap of junk. Do kids do this on purpose?

Do they wolf down their lunches then meet by the fence at recess and exchange all this worthless junk back and forth just to drive parents nuts? Picture them all huddled together, scheming and passing items between them to see whose parents will blow the biggest gasket over the half chewed peanut butter sandwich and which mom will faint the fastest when she pulls out the gruesome remains of a headless Beanie Baby.

After all was said and done, there is not one item here of any value (except maybe the small amount of change) that would not find a better home than in the garbage. As if this child could read my mind, I was told to keep my hands off her "stuff" and so I did. After all, she is the one who has to lug that thing to and from school everyday so, there should not be a concern as to what "prized possessions" it may contain to weigh it down.

From now until the end of the school year, a vow has been made to remove from the backpack only the items which are admissible. It is pretty scary to think what wealth of treasures will still be there if the bag is left unexplored until next June. Think of what "stuff" might be left behind to grow over the summer as the backpack hangs on a hook waiting for the next school year to begin. With any luck maybe the nasty thing will grow legs and be able to walk to school by itself next year—now that would make mom real happy and really scare the bajebers out of one young lady. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

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Cultural exchange leads to better understanding

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotarians heard about how money in the Rotary Foundation help makes friendships worldwide.

Visiting the Rotary was Julie Johnas of Highland Park. She works in the Highland Park Library. She went to Norway as part of the Group Study Exchange.

She, along with four other people, stayed with Norway Rotarians for about a month. She pointed out some interesting facts she uncovered during her visit.

Johnas toured a factory which was almost completely automated. "It was run by two people."

She noted Norwegians walk a

lot. Of course, gas cost \$2.50 a gallon.

Johnas said the fellowship was tremendous.

"What an opportunity for fel-

Johnas said there were only two TV stations which were state-owned. She said they did have some of the finest American shows such as Baywatch, Friends, and Seinfeld.

lowship. We learned a lot about their culture and they learned more about us," she said.

Johnas added the Rotary rep-

resentatives marched in the Norwegian Independence Day Parade.

"They saw we were near Chicago and wanted to know what it was like," Johnas said.

Part of her tour was a stop at Tronhiem, a city of about 150,000 which is the second largest city in Norway. It will turn a 1000 next year.

She said some of the buildings date back to the 1300s. Some of the churches had the pagan Viking symbols on top to draw the people to church.

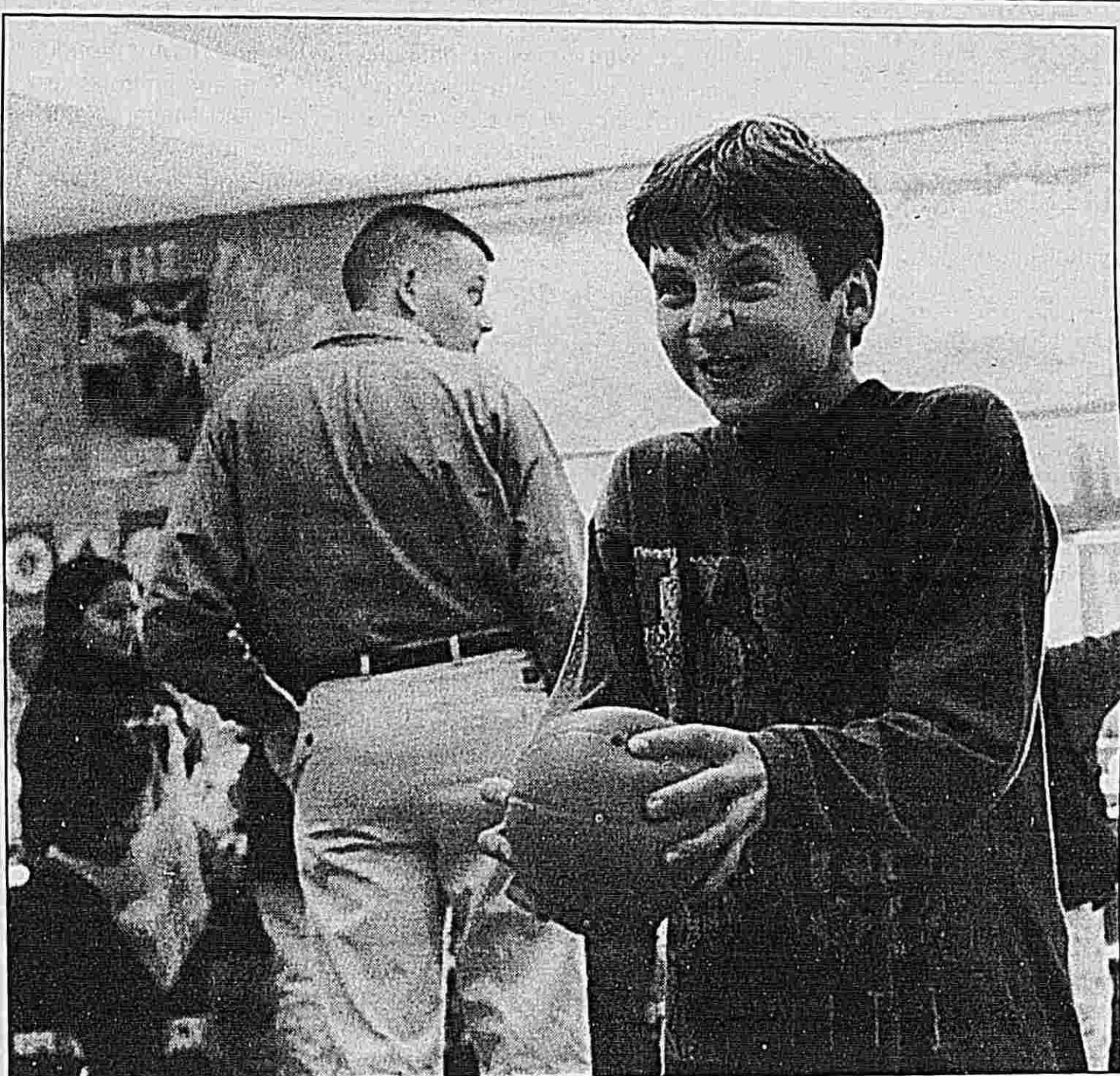
Johnas said there were only two TV stations which were state-owned. She said they did have some of the finest American shows such as Baywatch, Friends, and Seinfeld.

She told members she met a

girl from Wisconsin who was enjoying the "roose" a 6-8 week celebration before you graduate high school.

Johnas said the Norway Rotarians only held evening meetings with coffee and desserts.

The exchange program is going to Thailand this year. There is no cost but incidental expenses. The team leader must be a Rotarian, but others on the team don't have to be Rotary members.



Concentration

Curtis Hall of Antioch measures up a shot at the Fall Festival held at the Seventh-day Adventist Christian School of Lake County.— Photo by Neal Tucker

Des Plaines River Trail project gets grant

Two state grants totaling \$400,000 were awarded to the Lake County Forest Preserves Des Plaines River (DPR) Trail project by the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources. The grants were announced by Forest Preserve president Jim LaBelle at the Nov. 12, Board of Commissioners meeting. A \$200,000 grant from the 1997 Illinois Bike Path Project will help fund construction of a road underpass on the southern section of the DPR Trail at St. Mary's Road in Libertyville. The Open Space Land Acquisition and Development (OSLAD) grant program awarded the Forest Preserve a \$200,000 grant to help fund construction of the DPR Trail from Washington Street north to Grand Avenue.

The Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources grant programs are part of ongoing efforts to enhance outdoor recreation and bike trail

opportunities statewide.

The 5,108-acre Des Plaines River Greenway, a chain of Forest Preserves that stretches from the Illinois-Wisconsin state line to Cook County, preserves 80 percent of the river's banks and includes two nine mile sections of the multi-purpose DPR Trail. A focus of Lake County Forest Preserve nature preservation and restoration efforts, the Greenway includes several dedicated Illinois Nature Preserves and is also home to many endangered and threatened species of plants and animals.

The northern section of the trail currently runs nine miles through Van Patten Woods, Wadsworth Savanna, the Wetlands Demonstration Project, and Gurnee Woods Forest Preserves. One additional mile, from Rte. 41 to Old Grand Avenue, is under construction and will be open to trail users by the end of

1996. The southern section currently runs nine miles through Old School, MacArthur Woods, Wright Woods and Half Day Forest Preserves. Three additional miles, from Route 137 to Rockland Road in Libertyville, are currently under construction and will be open to trail users by the end of 1996.

When the Des Plaines River Trail is complete, bridges and underpasses will allow trail users to wind their way, nonstop for 33 miles through some of Lake County's prime natural areas without crossing any major roads.

A \$1.9 million state Congestion, Mitigation and Air Quality Grant (CMAQ), awarded to the Forest Preserve District by IDOT in 1993, also will help fund the trail connections and reimburse up to 80 percent of project costs. The grants will be matched with Forest Preserve funds.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 1996 Lakeland Newspapers

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Footlights

6 p.m. at St. Peter's Church

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Twelve Days of Christmas open house

9:30 a.m.-noon at Community Center, 884 Main St. Historical walk and carriage rides.

Footlights

6 p.m. at St. Peter's Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Shut-in Mass for handicapped

11 a.m. at St. Peter's Church

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Antioch Police and Fire Commission meets

6 p.m.

Antioch Coin Club meets

7 p.m. at Antioch Public Library

Men's Basketball

7-10 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, babysitting provided. Call 395-4117

Antioch Village Board meets

7:30 p.m. at village hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Ladies Bible Study

9-11 a.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, babysitting provided. Call 395-4117

Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Antioch United Methodist Church. Call 395-1259

Bingo "dobbers only"

4:30 p.m. at Antioch VFW (starts at 6:45 p.m.) refreshments available. Call John Kernick, 395-5393

High School Basketball, full court

6:30-8:30 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

Weigh Down meets

7-8:30 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Call 395-4117

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

La Leche League of Chain-O-Lakes meets

9:30 a.m. for location, call Mary Ann at 265-9054

Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Antioch United Methodist Church. Call 395-1259

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets

7 p.m. at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. Call 587-1422 or 587-5994

Antioch Park Board meets

7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Antioch United Methodist Church. Call 395-1259

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets

6 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments. Call 395-8143

Overcomers meets

7 p.m. at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

Antioch Community High School Board meets

7:30 p.m. at Lake Villa Elementary District office

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!
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ANNIVERSARY

Strobel-Johnson

A recent family reunion and luncheon at Columbia Bay Restaurant in Antioch marked the 55th wedding anniversary of Melvin and Dorothy (Strobl) Johnson of Antioch. Melvin and Dorothy were united in marriage on Nov. 8, 1941, and have six children: Dennis (Tina) of West Allis, Wis., Robert (JoAnn) of Pewaukee, Wis., Michael (Leslie) of Mukwanago, Wis., Patricia (Mike) of Mission Viego, Cal., Pamela (Patrick) of Antioch, and Dean (Debbie) of O'Claire, Wis.

Melvin and Dorothy have been residents of Antioch for over 53 years. Melvin is from Abbott Laboratories and Dorothy is a homemaker and lifelong companion to her best friend, Melvin.



Lakeland Newcomers plan daytime social

The Lakeland Newcomer's Club will be holding a Daytime Social on Nov. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Community Room in Lindenhurst. Meet new friends and neighbors from the northern Lake County area. Children are welcome too.

The Lakeland Newcomers

Club has numerous activities such as; baby-sitting co-op, children's play groups, restaurant hopping groups, bowling and many more activities.

For more information call Cathy at 265-6080 or Lauren at 973-2724.

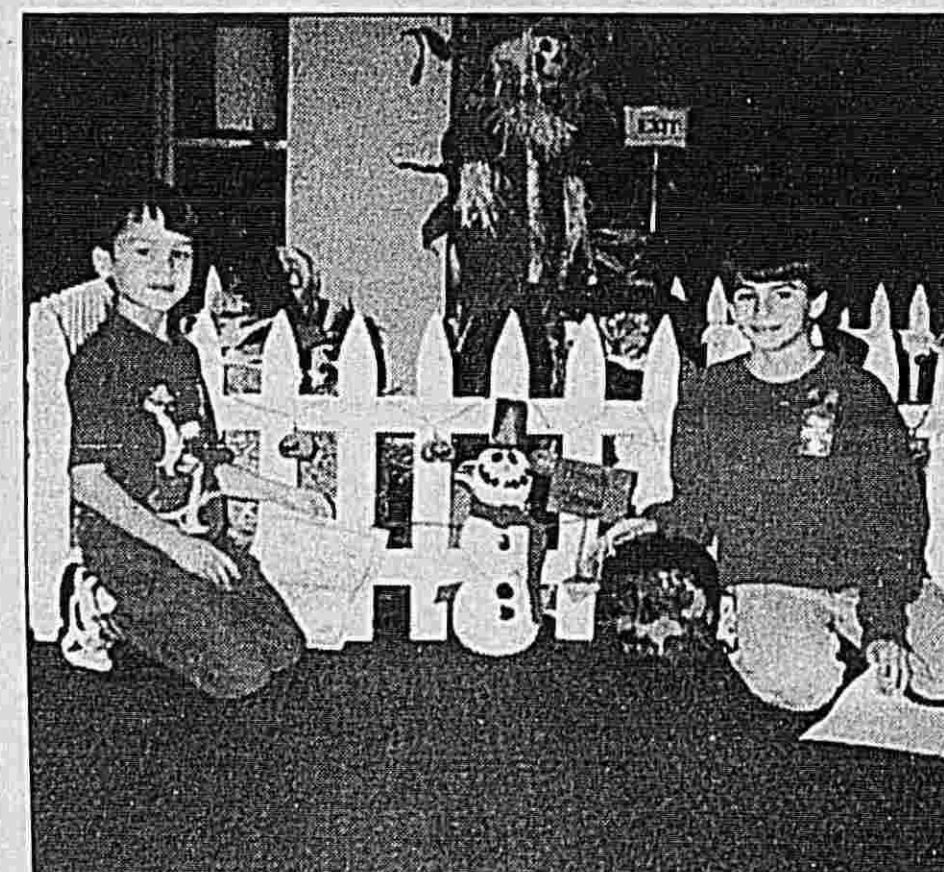
The Lakeland Newcomers Club is open to all people in the

Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Antioch, Round Lake, Gurnee and surrounding areas who are new residents to the area. They provide an opportunity to become acquainted with others in the community. The organization provides helpful information and an atmosphere of friendliness and good will for club members.

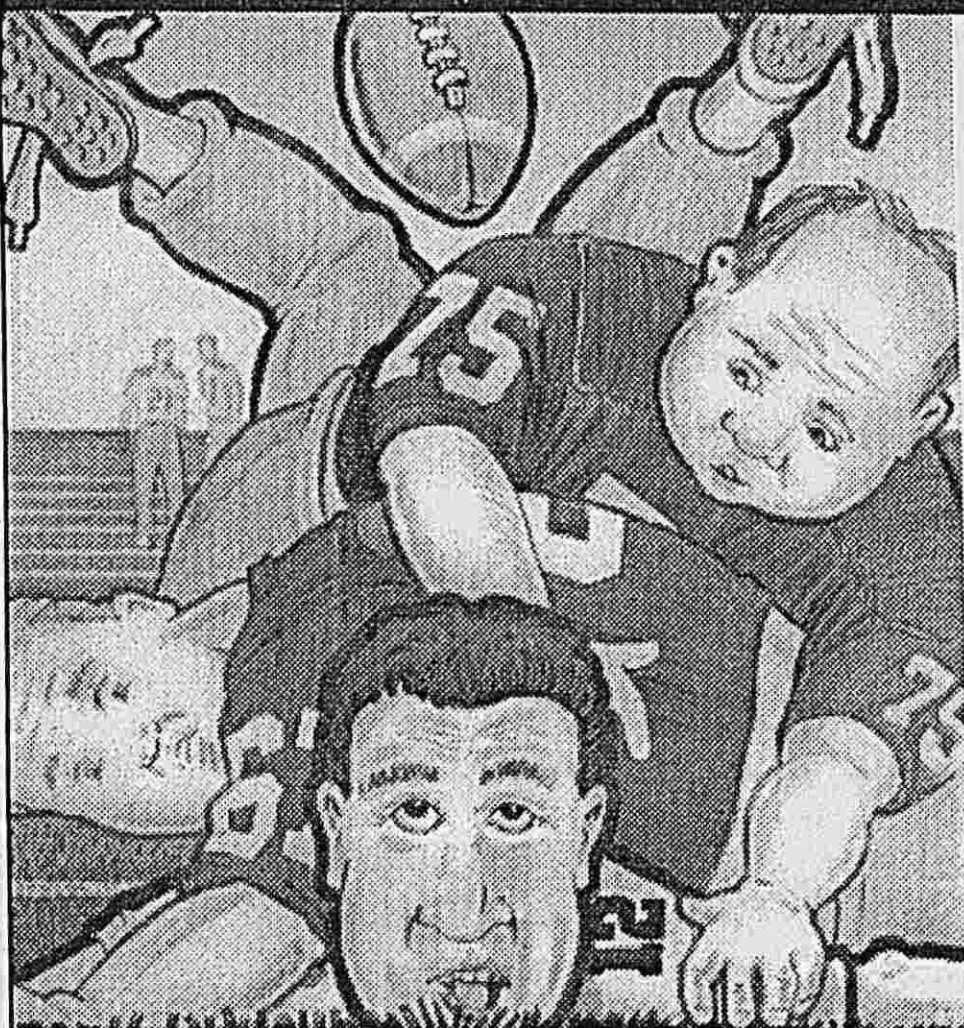


Pumpkin decorating winners

The winners of the 1996 First National Bank-Employee Owned Pumpkin Decorating Contest have been announced. The contest was open to children kindergarten through fifth grade. Prizes were awarded to all entrants. First place winners were Nikkole Taylor and Holly Roberts. Second place winners were Danielle Rees and Dalton West. Third place winners were Justin Weis and Megan Valum. Honorable mentions were awarded to Josie Martin, Matt Taylor and Dakota West. Above, Matt and Nicole Taylor. Below, Dalton and Dakota West.



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Mail finally arrives some-30 years later

TINA LYNN SWIECH
Staff Reporter

It's always a nice thing to get a post card from a friend or relative. But receiving it 30-years later is news a little late.

That's what happened to a Round Lake woman. Actually she never received the post card from her second cousins because she passed away nearly a month before the mail carrier could get it to her.

"It just showed up in our mail-stream," said Mike Ribbs, supervisor of the Round Lake Post Office. "Where it's been for 30 years, I have no idea."

Emma Shipley's family is saying the same thing. "Where was it all this time?" asked Shipley's niece Maxine Rittenhouse of Ingleside.

Maxine, 78, explained her aunt Emma, 93, died Sept. 18. The card postmarked April 24, 196-something (the last digit has been obstructed), was delivered to Emma's son, Wayne, on Oct. 21.

While out in his garage working a rummage sale, Wayne was approached by mail carrier Howard Emery. "You're related to the Shipleys, aren't you?" he asked. "Do you know a Hobert Shipley?"

He answered that he was in fact his father who had passed away some time ago. But the post card was actually addressed to his mother—'Mrs. Hobert Shipley, Willow, Round Lake.' No street numbers, no zip code, that was all it said.

The postal supervisor said it wasn't easy to find where the card belonged. "It took a little bit of work, because we had no numbers to go on," Ribbs explained. But Wayne, a resident of Round Lake, was the right relative.

"When I saw the post card, I didn't know what to think," Wayne stated. "It wasn't soiled or anything," he added surprisingly.

Maxine agreed. "It's in very good shape. It's not yellow or anything. It isn't even torn," she said.

Wayne and Maxine are wondering if the card hadn't slipped through a crack or was lying underneath something all this time. "It almost had to," said Wayne.

What drew the postal workers attention to it was the three cent postage stamp. "When I first saw it, it confused me," said the carrier.

"First of all, the whole address wasn't there. Then when I looked at the stamp, I figured it was the wrong postage for today." Emery said presently post card stamps are 20 cents each.

The card depicts a photograph of the Washington Monument, in Alexander, Virginia. Penned on the back is, "Spring is early here. The weather is as beautiful as ever. Oh for more time!" It's signed "Francis and Percy B."

"I would love to call them," Wayne said about his cousins thrice-removed. While Wayne said he really doesn't remember Francis and Percy too well, he wants to talk to them to give them the strange news about the late arrival of their post card. He's currently in the process of searching for their address or phone number.

But more than the cousins knowing of the card, Wayne said his mother would remember that time. "Boy I wish she were here. My mother had a sharp memory," he said.

**'It just showed up in
our mail-stream
Where it's been for
30 years, I have no
idea.'**

Mike Ribbs



Brush your teeth

Dr. Dennis Hockney, Dr. Susan Mullendore, Linda Pedersen, Deb Kerr and Ted Axton dance their way to bright smiles during the Lip Sync Show at Footlights '96. The show continues this weekend. Don't miss it!—Photo by Linda Chapman

Trustees work to solve subdivision drainage

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees and the developer of the Woods of Antioch have nearly resolved drainage concerns for residents who abut the subdivision.

The board approved the first two phases of the project located on Tiffany Drive south of North Avenue, and are working with the developer to find a permanent drainage solution. They also are interested in having a berm lowered as well.

"We want to get this done but we only want to do this once," said Steve Thelen of KLM development.

Trustees, two weeks ago, expressed interest in lowering the berm as soon as possible.

Thelen cautioned if he lowered the berm there could be flood risks because there is no vegetation to slow the flow of rain water. He said most of the

problems were related to utility lines which left a ridge causing standing water.

According to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, no decision has been made to eliminate the berm or not.

The drainage issues have already been reviewed. The village is likely to approve the agreement at the next board meeting.

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Maxine Rittenhouse shows a 30-year-old post card that was sent to her aunt, Emma Shipley.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Whistle

From page 1
is through the courts."

The complaint alleges the village refuses to enforce an anti-nuisance ordinance against the railroads. They also feel the two railroads' practice of blowing their horns at a level of up to 95 decibels measured 100 feet away, has caused the plaintiffs "irreparable harm."

"My 3-year-old granddaughter won't even come to visit me," said Plaintiff Cecile Kelly. "She says that the trains' horns hurt her ears."

Village officials refused to enact an anti-whistle blowing ordinance two years ago after researching the issue. Village officials claimed they didn't have the authority to require the railroad to stop blowing the whistles.

A key legal contention is what is meant by "excusing" the railroad from having to blow the horns for liability reasons. The resident's attorney, David Duggan believes excused is the same as requiring the railroad not to whistle.

"We feel we have a legally defensible position," David Duggan said.

Village officials contend excusing the railroad would put the liability on the village should there be a vehicle train collision.

State law requires railroads to blow the horns unless "excused by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"The ICC excused the Wisconsin Central more than three years from the requirement that it blow its locomotive horns in Antioch," said James Duggan who owns an apartment complex in Main Street. "This was after public hearings and findings that there had been no accidents at six grade crossings for a period of three years, and that public safety is adequately protected by gates and electric flashing signals."

Presently more than 20 trains a day come through Antioch. About 10 of them from the hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., according to plaintiff Fay McCloughry who lives at 1223 Main Street.

"When the trains come blaring their horns, I can't hold a conversation with someone three feet away from me or on the telephone. I can't hear my television or radio. I'm a prisoner in my own apartment," she said.

The complainants hope to get an injunction while they pursue relief from the Secretary of Transportation. All crossings require whistle blowing unless the secretary of transportation deems it not a significant risk of loss of life or where there are adequate safety measures already in place. The complainants have until 1998 to get this ruling.

"...We now have a two-year window of opportunity to present to Congress and the Federal Railroad Administration reasons why horn blowing should not be permitted in Antioch. Hopefully we'll have the injunction in place by then, and we can all get on with our lives without the constant racket of trains blowing their horn," James Duggan said.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug declined comment until the village receives a copy of the suit.



The fruits of the room

Footlights '96 is in the middle of its 15th year. Phil Delany, Bruce Adam, Phil Dahl, Ray De Martin, John Wolf and Kevin Lyons perform the Macarena in front of a captured audience during the lip sync show.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Sewer

From page 1
enters the pipes, according to Ring.

The six highway department employees do everything themselves. By doing so, they save the township a lot of money which enables the department to stretch tax dollars further.

Ring estimated the cost of the project at about \$140,000 including labor costs. It would have cost \$240,000 if the work was contracted out, he said.

The finished product should last about 20 years.

"We do the job right the first time because we don't

have the time to get back to it," he said.

Ring said the goal of the department to pave all 82 miles of township roads.

Another area which is requiring extensive work is the Lotus Woods Subdivision. He showed where road crews removed a bump and actually raised the level of the road about 10 feet.

When putting a base course, the crew goes over it with their equipment to make it more solid before it's paved.

Another trouble spot was in the Loon Lakes subdivision where the road meandered

along the Wisconsin Central rail right-of-way.

Ring said road crews created a road and made it straight where it had veered off.

Much of the work is weather dependent. Ring said he lost months last year because of the early winter and the heavy spring rains put the department almost six months behind schedule.

Department crews are working to get as much preparation as possible until a contractor can come in and pave the roads. Ring said this week he will be calling to get a paving schedule.



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Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church. 554 Parkway, Phone (847) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St., Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church. Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaty, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1800. Sunday worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hemanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.



Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director
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THIS WEEK

Super Bowl

Lightweights/
Heavyweights win
PAGE A13

Youth soccer

Lindenhurst
Rockets win
PAGE A13

Girls Iceless Hockey

Pee Wee Conference
Grades 1 & 2

Bull Division				
	W	L	T	PTS
Jets	2	0	1	5
Flames	2	0	1	5
Northstars	2	1	0	4
Penguins	2	1	0	4
Redwings	2	1	0	4
Flyers	0	1	0	4
Blackhawks	0	3	0	0
Bruins	0	3	0	0

Mikita Division				
	W	L	T	PTS
Sharks	2	1	0	4
Cougars	2	1	0	4
Blues	2	1	0	4
Sabers	2	1	0	4
Ducks	1	1	1	3
Mapleleafs	1	1	1	3
Kings	0	2	1	1
Rangers	0	2	1	1

Grades 3 & 4 Savard Division				
	W	L	T	PTS
Mapleleafs	3	0	0	6
Cyclones	3	0	0	6
Ducks	1	0	2	4
Sabers	1	1	1	3
Rangers	1	1	1	3
Sharks	1	0	1	3
Kings	1	2	0	2
Blues	0	1	1	1
Cougars	0	3	0	0
Devils	0	3	0	0

Gretzky Division				
	W	L	T	PTS
Penguins	3	0	0	8
Jets	2	0	0	4
Redwings	2	1	0	4
Blackhawks	2	1	0	4
Flames	1	2	0	2
Northstars	1	2	0	2
Thunder	1	2	0	2
Flyers	1	1	0	2
Wolves	1	2	0	2
Bruins	0	3	0	0

Wales Conference Grades 5 & 6 Adams Division				
	W	L	T	PTS
Penguins	1	0	2	4
Flyers	1	2	0	2
Redwings	1	2	0	2
Jets	0	2	1	1
Blackhawks	0	3	0	0
Flames	0	3	0	0
Northstars	0	3	0	0
Bruins	0	3	0	0

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	PTS
Sabers	3	0	0	6
Rangers	3	0	0	6
Ducks	3	0	0	6
Mapleleafs	3	0	0	6
Cougars	2	0	1	5
Sharks	2	1	0	4
Blues	2	1	0	4
Kings	0	1	2	2

Campbell Conference
Grades 7 & 8
Norris Division

	W	L	T
Blackhawks	0	0	0
Rangers	0	0	0
Blues	0	0	0
Sharks	0	0	0
Bruins	0	0	0
Kings	0	0	0
Flames	0	0	0
Flyers	0	0	0

Grant, Antioch girls poised for battle of 'red and white'

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Experience will be on the side of both Antioch and Grant girls basketball teams when the squads tipoff the new season Nov. 18.

"With seven seniors on the team, we have a lot of players who have knowledge of the system we want to use," Grant coach Stephanie Romic said.

Romic calls the Tuesday night clash "the battle of the red and white." She has ties to both schools - coaching the Bulldogs and being an ACHS graduate.

The experience level is led by Stacie Morley, a 5-foot 2-inch guard who this year has help at the position. Abbey Newman, also 5-2 and Katie Owens, 5-7 are back.

"Newman will be able to help out with the ball handling and reading the point,"

Romic said.

Junior Shelley Beyer and Jessica Schenning, Amanda Morman and Lisa Helm could combine to take the pressure of Michelle Tennyson, a three-year starter. Beyer, 5-9, has developed an outside shot to go with her rebounding ability.

"Tennyson is a third year varsity scorer and a team leader. She is a good player who can make things happen," Romic said.

"The kids are all trying to find out what their roles are and play unselfishly. With the first game a week away, we are concerned with competitiveness and attitude. We would like to see very intense players on the court," Romic said.

The Bulldogs had a 12-win season last year. They were just a couple of baskets shy of upsetting Lake Zurich in the regional. They trailed by two points with less than five min-

utes left.

Defensively, Grant plans to mix it up with pressure and zones.

Coach Dave Woods is equally optimistic as the Sequoits begin to prepare for the opener vs. Grant.

"We have some good athletes, but not a lot of size. The defense will have to create the offense for us. This week starts with shooting and getting their basketball legs," Woods said.

The last 45 minutes of practice is devoted to defense.

Carie Gofron and Gina Miller are the senior leaders, back for their third year. They have seen Antioch hoops go from the basement to a winning program, 16-11 last year.

"They are the top two defensive players in the North Suburban Conference," Woods said.

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Grapplers ready to defend North Suburban crown

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

With the experience of four seniors ready to show the way, Antioch High appears ready to grasp the glory again in North Suburban Conference wrestling.

"Everyone at Antioch is aggressive, straight-up, in your face wrestler," ACHS coach Ted Seickowski said.

The Sequoits are defending NSC champs, coming off a 15-win dual meet season and are ready for that to continue.

Seniors back for one last hurrah are: Scott Grasser at 112 pounds; Bob English at 119; defending NSC champ Mike Burian at 140 and Ted Cizanskas at 189.

Juniors who will be looked to for large contributions include Jeff Ultes, who earned second-place regional honors last year.

"He is like many of our wrestlers who put in the time over the summer. He won the Greco-Freestyle event at the Northern

'Everyone at Antioch is aggressive, straight-up, in your face wrestler.'

*Ted Seickowski,
ACHS coach*

Plaines and was a Prairie State Games champ. He wrestled just about every week-end," Seickowski said.

Mike Bardzinski at 125, Joe Brandimore at 130-135; Dan Werchek at 135; Justin Tripplett at heavyweight and Kyle Wisniewski are all

juniors ready to make headlines.

Soph Dave Sorokowski at 112 or 119 could add youth along with classmates Tim Taylor at 145-152 and Erik Meyers at 152.

Junior high wrestling state champ Ryan Hlianak of Lake Villa, younger brother of Matt Hlianak, is ready to step to the varsity at 103. Another frosh to watch is Chris Vanderkooy at 160 pounds.

"We have pretty good balance and the kids are in pretty good shape," Seickowski, in his fourth year, said. "We're chomping at the bit to start the year. The conference should be a three-way dogfight with Libertyville and Lake Forest and you can never count Warren out," the coach said.

Antioch opens at the Barrington tourney Nov. 29-30. Wrestling fans should mark Dec. 6 on the calendar. That is the first early-season clash with Libertyville at home.

Five-game win streak gave football squad much hope

Five Antioch Sequoits, four of them seniors, were named to the All-North Suburban Conference squad.

Antioch completed a 6-3 season with a memorable 28-25 win over Lake Forest in the season finale, a five-game win streak.

Junior quarterback Dave Gooch joins seniors linebacker Stu Johnson, running back Brandon Polheber, lineman Brian Dembinski and tight end Dan Wiegel on the all NSC team.

Polheber, 5 foot, 8 inches, 158 pounds, did not start the first two games of the season, a combined 75-0 loss to Stevenson and Libertyville, but managed 700 yards. Gooch, 6-3, 177, was a weapon passing for 300 yards and rushed for 400 yards. Dembinski was a two-year starter on the line.

"Toward the end of the year, we wanted him to run the ball more and we expect to continue that next year," ACHS coach Del Pechauer said.

"Brandon came on strong - he just took off," Pechauer said.

"Stu gave it his all. The kids respected him because he plays hard. If you saw someone break through the line, it was usually Stu who made the tackle," Pechauer said.

Johnson, 5-9, 170 finished with 55 solo tackles.

Dembinski, 6-3, 220, is a two-year starter on the line. "I will miss those guys. We have to start all over now," he said.

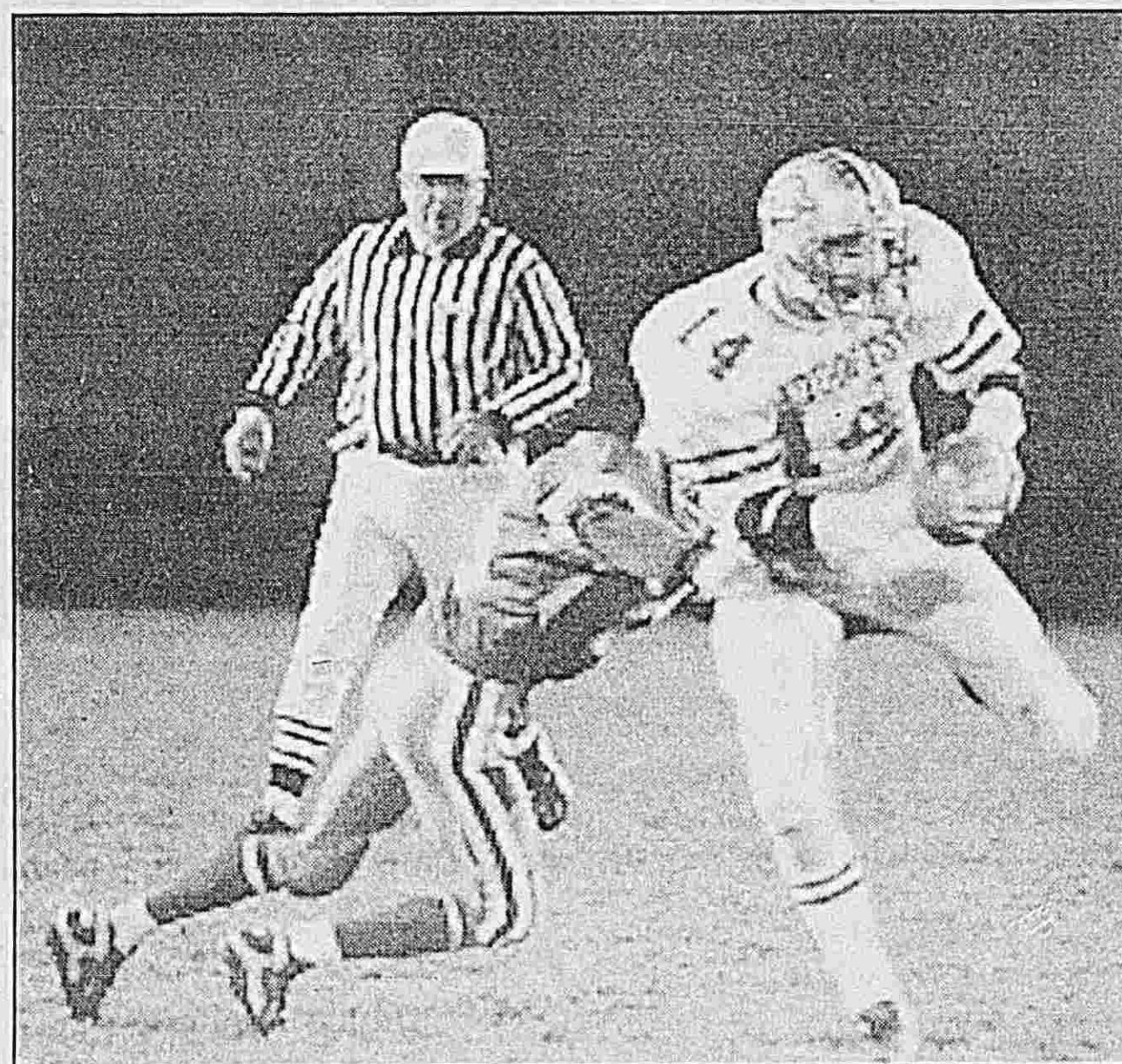
Wiegel, 6-3, 187, is a tight end who used to play center.

Antioch fell to weak seasons by opponents. Wins by Mundelein and Warren could have brought the Sequoits closer to the playoffs, but those teams won a combined four games.

Juniors back for 1997 include: back-up QB Karl Richter; end Jeremy Jones; punter-linebacker Reggie Hughes; end Steve Owens; linebacker Robert Kiolbase; defensive back Scott Ryan; linebacker Jeff Ultes; defensive back Joe Jordan; linebacker Shane Holmes and Josh White; running back Eric Ludden; Paul Hammond, lineman; defensive back-running back Jeremy Grace; defensive back-running back Mike Morrissey; defensive lineman Steve Spencer; running back Brian Terrberry; linebacker Rob

Moore; defensive lineman Joe Goratowski; lineman Eric Vos, Rick Kirschenheiter; defensive lineman Joel Orosz, Jeff Gehrke; offensive lineman Jason Jenisen and Bryan Potter; offensive lineman Kyle Wisniewski, Robert Calbrera; end Rhett Mitchell.

Sophs who gained varsity experience are running back Brandon Marchildon and linebacker-running back Dan Pendergast.



Junior quarterback Dave Gooch was one of five ACHS players to make the all-NSC conference team. Also honored were: Stu Johnson, Brandon Polheber, Dan Weigel, Brian Dembrinski and Stu Johnson. — File photo by Steve Young

LHS swimmers share loop honors, ready for sectional

Libertyville and Lake Forest shared the spotlight at the North Suburban Conference meet.

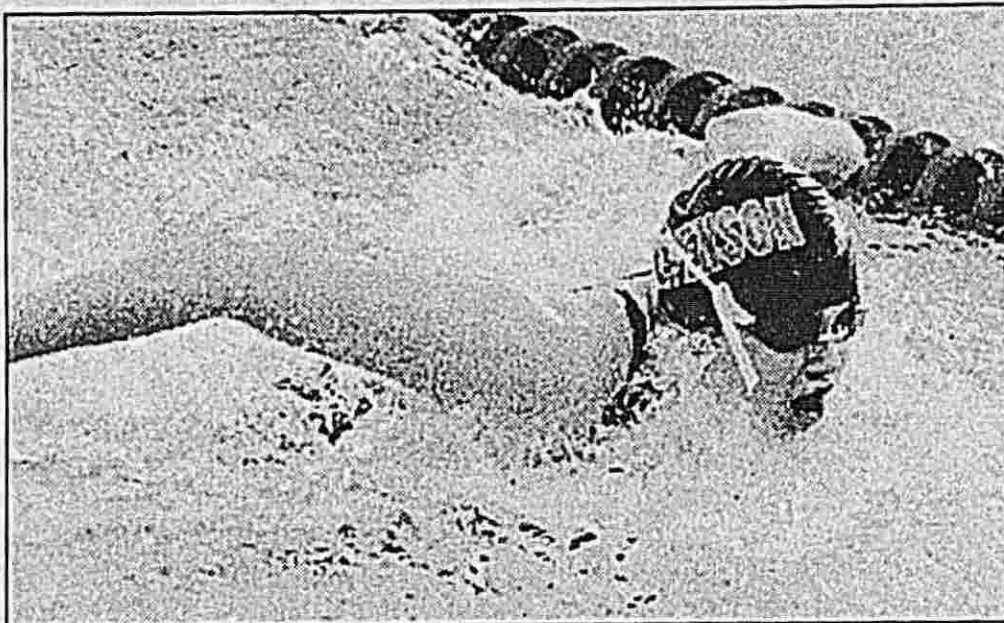
The Wildcats gained second at the NSC swim meet Saturday, but shared the crown by virtue of an undefeated dual meet season. Meanwhile, Stevenson, Mundelein and Warren all had bright spots as teams gear up for sectional meets Nov. 16.

Lake Forest won the meet with 310 points, while Libertyville was second with 257.50. Stevenson was third at 241, followed by Mundelein with 225; Warren had 114.5 and Zion-Benton was last with 108.

Mundelein's Jennifer Ocab gave the Mustangs some highlights. She was champ in the 200 IM with a 2:14.44 effort and second in the 100 backstroke.

Stevenson's Jill Bergman, one of several talented young swimmers, set a meet record in the event with a 1:00.05. Other SHS highlights included a two-three finish by Jessie Mowrer and Nancy Verdebroke in diving. Lissy Goble was third in the 200 IM and Tracy Debroucy third in the 500 freestyle.

"Ocab had a great race in the 200 IM. That was the first time she had been beaten in the backstroke. The 500 freestyle was our best event. Both had best times. We were on the flatter side, but most teams were. The biggest task is to get these girls to believe in



Stevenson's Tracey Dost swims the butterfly leg of the 200 medley relay in the North Suburban Conference in Lincolnshire. Sectional meets begin Nov. 16.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

themselves again," MHS coach Mike Leissner said. "Lake Forest killed us in the last dual meet."

Colleen Haggart was third for Mundelein and Anne Wetteland fourth in the 50 freestyle. In the 500 freestyle, Karen Sliozis was fourth and Brooke

Konnerth sixth.

Mundelein was second in the 200 freestyle relay. Amanda Wasik, Erin Clark, Haggart and Wetteland clocked a 1:44.21.

"The kids swam well. Our true focus is for sectionals next week. But we had personal bests from Bethany Yost in the 200 IM and Randi Flecher had a solid backstroke (third place). Our relays really came through. We are poised to have a great meet this week," LHS coach Greg Herman said.

Pinpointing specific meets for good efforts has long been the LHS strategy. "You have to train kids without regards to dual meet sometimes. We may rest a day here or there. Our focus is the end of the season - conference, sectional and state."

The 200 relay of Julia Van Winkle, Lisa Pickell, Meghan Michell, and Ellen Kim gained a second place for LHS behind Lake Forest. "Those kids really came through with a tremendous performance. We have

been playing with that one all year with different combinations together. We picked the four kids who we thought would do the best today," Herman said.

Lindenhurst Rockets post fifth shutout

The Lindenhurst Rockets posted their fifth shutout of the season with a 1-0 victory over Mundelein. The victory also gave the Rockets sole possession of first place in their division. Mundelein and Lindenhurst played an intense game with each team mounting their attacks only to be turned back by the other team's defense. The game was scoreless with six minutes left in the game. Katie Lincoln intercepted a pass from her half back position when Mundelein was trying to clear the ball. Lincoln took the shot that passed by the Mundelein goalie for the winning goal.

The defensive team of Katie Malcolm, Kristen Gagne, Lori Knupp, Becky McBrady and Amy Shouse once again turned in an outstanding performance. The defense had to contend with a very fast Mundelein offenses, that at time, had the Rockets defense on the run. Jennifer Michehl turned in an excellent performance as goalie for her second consecutive shutout. Michehl is the Rocket's sole goalie with Elizabeth Martin out with an injury.

Other Rockets sharing in the victory were Lissa Cobby, Kacie Anderson, Melissa DeMeyer, Tina Washburn, Callie Check, Barbara Leal and Courtney

Ksioszk. The Rocket's record stands at 7-1-1.

They will be playing their last game of the season at Orland Park.

Five ACHS players make all NSC conference team

Nine Stevenson seniors capped off their careers with honors as all-North Suburban Conference team.

The Pats breezed through the conference for a 7-0 record and another league title, their third straight.

Senior Pats honored are: running back Kyle Brandt; line-backer Adam Butler; running back Steve Clancy; linebacker Mike Corcoran; linemen Sean Coughlin and Parker Dodson; defensive ends Rache Hill and Brian Novosel and linebacker Jeff Skibitsky.

Selected from Antioch, which enjoyed a 6-3 season: senior lineman Brian Dembrinski, junior quarterback Dave Gooch; senior linebacker Stu Johnson; junior running back Brandon Polheber and tight end Dan Wiegel.

From Libertyville, 6-3 overall: senior linebacker Tim Beshel; running back Tyler Coleman; senior quarterback Andy Jensen; senior linebacker Steve Krohn; senior lineman Mike Muraski; senior defensive back Adam Waugh.

Mundelein (1-8): senior tackle-end Terry Beller and senior wide receiver Thai Leav.

Warren (3-6): seniors wide receiver-defensive back Brian Falotico; lineman Zack Brandt and Neil Pikulski.

Inspired Patriots thinking beyond second round now

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The inspiration Steve Clancy finds is a source which is close to home.

"My mother is my biggest inspiration. When the crowd is cheering, I can't hear anyone but her. She understands the game well," Clancy said.

Clancy and his partner in the Stevenson backfield, Kyle Brandt, accounted for five touchdowns and more than 300 yards rushing as Stevenson crushed Wheaton North 38-14. The win gives the Pats their first third round clash after three years of being stopped by the deadly disease of overconfidence.

Stevenson takes the 11-0 record to Palatine Fremd for a 1 p.m. clash Nov. 16.

Brandt scored four touchdowns, setting the tone with a 30-yard scamper early in the game. Clancy continued his now-you-see me now you don't tricks against defensive secondary. Several times he put cutback moves on Falcon defenders which left them in amazement. His longest run was for 66 yards.

"I got the ball and there was a six-foot hole in front of me. My first touchdown, nobody touched me," Brandt said.

"This feels great. Last year we came into the second round on a high horse, and lost. The key this year is we believe in ourselves," Brandt said.

Brandt's four touchdowns were the most he had scored in a single game.

"We tried to balance the running backs and the defense played great," Stevenson coach Bill Mitz said.

Wheaton North was held to 108 yards rushing, 225 yards total.

Jeff Skibitsky led the SHS defense with 15 total tackles. Mike Corcoran and Jared Reese had eight stops apiece.

"Skibitsky is a senior and the only bad thing about that is we will only have him for three more games. He had some big-time hits out there. The defense swarmed to the ball," Mitz said, hopeful the Pats can make the Class 6A title game at

Illinois State University.

As in the first round win over Collinsville, a turnover set the home team on their merry way. Mike Jaroscak, who would often prove that the SHS stadium was a Jaroscak Park of sorts, picked off a Wheaton pass. Brandt went to work, with gains of 15, 5 and 3 yards before the 30 yard TD dash with 8:37 left in the quarter.

Field position helped the Pats throughout. A 31-yard drive ended in a 5-yard jaunt by Brandt.

Jeff Lyons, the Stevenson kicker, added two extra points of his four for a 14-0 lead.

"We felt we could attack them and take advantage of it. This is just another round - we just have to win next week," Mitz said. "I am extremely pleased for the kids, especially the seniors. We are in the final eight."

Ahead 14-0 at halftime, the Pats reloaded for the second half. Brandt scored from 23 yards out before Clancy rambled from 66 yards out with enough moves to make an NFL highlight film. Brandt pounded it in from a mere 2 yards away for the final SHS score, with 3:30 left in the third period.

Clancy is always quick to praise Brandt and that feeling is mutual. "Kyle was outstanding. He runs rally hard. If he has a good game one day, the next game he will be marked and I will be open," Clancy said.

"We had an excellent week of practice. One day we got a little off track. Coach Mitz made us start over and from that point on, we knew we had to focus harder," Clancy said. "I visualize before every game what I am going to do. I visualize myself cutting back and getting to the end zone every play. Our line did a terrific job all year. They took control of the game."

The Patriots showed just that focus for 2 hours and 30 minutes on a chilly Friday night. Long about 9:30 p.m., the entire team sang the adopted "Who we are" victory song with the devoted fans, a tune which may play well in Normal.

"We're hoping we can play as good as we did tonight and hope we will win again," Clancy said.



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Dr. Estil Y. Strawn, Reproductive Endocrinologist at The Medical College of Wisconsin, will discuss recent advances in Assisted Reproductive Techniques, In-Vitro Fertilization, and medications.

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Lightweights/Heavyweights win Youth Super Bowl

The Antioch Lightweight and Heavyweight Youth Football teams were successful in their respective games at the Youth Super Bowl, Nov. 9, against teams from the Indianapolis, Indiana East Side Knights. The Lightweights made it 41 straight wins with a 28-18 victory and the Viking Heavyweights were 26-14

'Our teams represented the league we play in—the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois—very well.'

*Al Roth
Antioch Football
League president*

winner over the Knights. "Our teams represented the league we play in—the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois—very well," said Antioch Football President Al Roth.

The Viking Heavyweights opened scoring early in the first quarter on their second play when running back Alan Rapinchuk scored from 16 yards

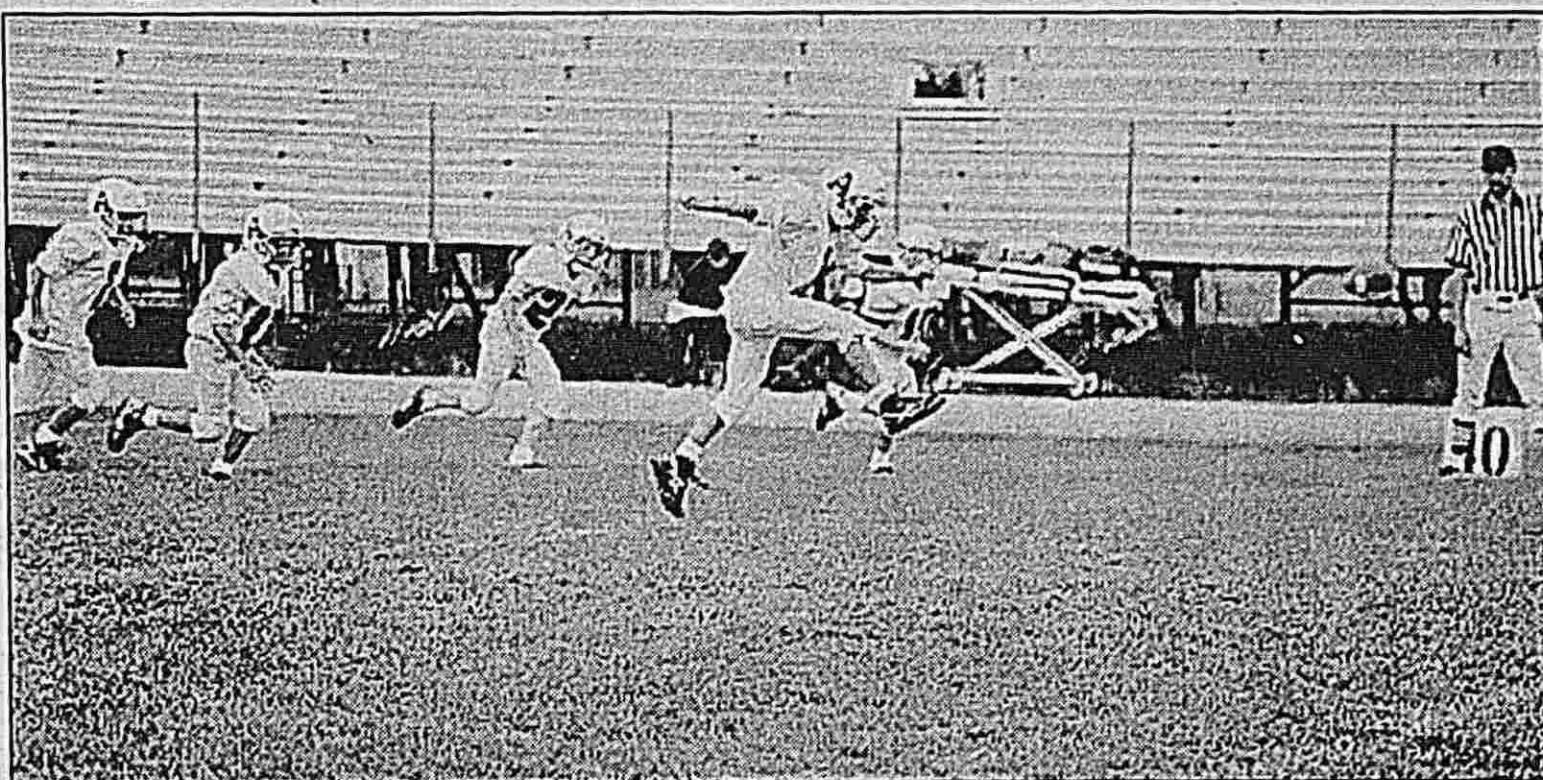
out. Scott Hodina kicked the extra points and Antioch held a 8-0 lead.

Midway in the second quarter, Brian Johnson scored a second Antioch TD on a 26 yard run.

Neither team could score in the third quarter, but early in the fourth, Johnson grabbed a fumble on a Knight punt return and raced 55 yards for the teams' third TD and his second. Finally, QB Ian Lampe connected on a 16 yard pass play to Kurt Kampendahl for their fourth TD of the day. Excellent blocking by lineman Bryan Hubble, Brian Bilski, and Jeff Peterson opened large holes for Viking backs to run thru.

On defense, excellent play by defensive ends Pat Swanson and Luke Larson forced Indianapolis out of their wide running game plan as they were forced into the middle of the field.

The Heavyweights closed with a 10-1 season mark and champions of the JFLNT. The Heavies were coached by Al Roth—head coach and assistants Brent Gandolfi and Wayne Santi. It was also announced that Antioch Viking League president Al Roth will be stepping down as the programs' president, a position he has served in the past four years. Coach Roth did a excellent job in leading and run-



Both the Antioch Lightweights and Heavyweights won the Youth Super Bowl this past weekend. — File photo by Linda Chapman

ning the Viking program which expanded with a ten team flag football as well as seven traveling football teams.

The Viking Lightweights finished with an 11-0 season mark and their 41st straight win. The team battled the Indianapolis East Side Knights and came out on top 28-18. Chris Romano scored three Antioch TDs—one a defensive pick of a Knight player in leading Antioch. Romano scored on the first play from scrimmage on an 18 yard scamper; then added a second TD on a 54 yard run of a broken play. His third TD came late in the game with Antioch clinging to a 21-18

lead—a touchdown that iced things for the Vikings. Romano totaled 68 yards for the day.

Bobby Grasser scored a fourth Antioch TD on a 10 yard pass from QB Mark Purnell. Extra points were scored by Purnell—Kicks and Bill Damron on a run. Running back Mike Smith was the teams' offensive workhorse with 169 yards on 14 carries. Indianapolis got a three touchdown performance from running back Dion Moore which had kept the Knights right in the game. He had scored all three TDs in the first half as the Viking defense tightened to shut out the Knights in the second half. Defensively,

Smith led with seven tackles with Grasser and Chris Richardson five tackles each and Romano six tackles. Safety Ryan Weigel had three key tackles which stopped key drives by Indianapolis.

The Knights fumbled four times and Grasser and Romano had two fumble recoveries each. Jim Huspen, Bill Merker, Mark Purnell, Billy Damron, and Matt Elliott were other standouts defensively for Antioch. The Lightweights were coached by Denny Porter—head coach and assistants Dane Anderson (defensive coordinator), Fernando Lopez (line coach) and John Lesniak (offensive coordinator).

Rockets end season with win

Lindenhurst Rockers (Girls U-12)

The Rockers played their final two games of the season on the road traveling to Rockford to play the Rock Run Express and to Oakbrook to play the Hinsdale Hurricanes.

The Rockers had a tough battle against the Express coming away with a 1-1 tie. After a scoreless first half, the Rockers took the lead on a goal from Felisha Gapinski. Assisting on the goal was Tanya Gapinski and Cheron Whiting. However, the Rockers could not hold on with the Express tying the score later in the game.

Against the Hinsdale Hurricanes, it was all Rockers as they easily won by a score of 6-0. Erin Jouppi and Lauren Cole shared the shut out in goal. Kristina Gopp scored first assisted by Cheron Whiting and Kelly O'Connell. Annie Heath and Vicky Garrison shared the second goal with Kristina Gopp picking up the assist.

The Rockers scored two minutes into the second half off a goal mouth scramble as Tanya Gapinski shot in the loose ball. Cheron Whiting scored the next two goals, the first was unassisted off a goal kick and the second was late in the game assisted by Beth Fries. Fries scored the final goal when Hinsdale pulled up their goalie for the attack. Fries took control of the ball at the half line and scored into an empty net.

The Rockers defense held strong with Stephanie Willding and Robyn Mortenson combining the sweeper position. The

Rockers finished the season at 5-2-3 good enough for third place in the division.

Lindenhurst Rockets (Girls U-11)

The Lindenhurst Rockets ended their fall season with their sixth shutout victory of the season over the Orland Park Strikers. The final score was 3-0. The Rockets controlled the ball most of the game allowing only one shot on goal by the Strikers. The Rockets first goal came late in the first half when Courtney Ksioszk crossed the ball from the left side to an unattended Lissa Coby.

Coby received the pass and put the ball to the far corner of the net for the score. The Rockets continued their scoring in the second half when Lissa Coby connected with Melissa DeMeyer for the goal.

The game's final goal was scored when Katie Malcolm passed the ball up to Melissa DeMeyer who took the shot.

Lissa Coby was at the goal and tapped it in to insure the score. The Rockets defensive team of Amy Shouse, Becky McBrady, Kristen Gagne, Lori Knupp once again turned in an outstanding performance during the shut out.

The Rockets finished their season in first place in their IWSL division with a record of 8-1-1. Other rocket players turning in outstanding performances for the game and the season were Callie Check, Katie Lincoln, Kacie Anderson, Tina Washburn, Jennifer Michehl, Barbara Leal and Elizabeth Martin.

YMCA offering new swim lessons

The Lake County Family YMCA is starting a new session for swimming lessons and are accepting registration. The YMCA offers all types of progressive swimming levels for all ages. They also offer Private and Semi-Private lessons for those who want more individualized training. If you are interested in signing up, call the YMCA at 360-YMCA and ask for Joe Axne, Aquatics Director.

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Old Mill Creek sewer expansion on its way

ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

Perhaps the most eminent sign of things to come has become a reality with the approval of revenue bonds and the awarding of contracts to construct a sewer and wastewater treatment plant in Old Mill Creek. It will be able to accommodate the waste of 10,000 people per day. The project is scheduled for completion in June of 1998.

The facility to be located east of Hunt Club Road and south of Mill Creek is the first to be built by the county since their largest expansion in history with the \$30 million DesPlaines River facility in 1993, according to Martin Galantha, superintendent of the Lake County Public Works Department.

"It's our first new facility in quite some time. Overall nine and a half mile of sewer will be laid," Galantha said.

Construction of the sewer system has been awarded to Walsh Construction of Chicago in the amount of \$13.7 million. Semford Contracting Inc. of Crestwood has been awarded the contract for construction of the wastewater treatment facility in the amount of \$11.5 million.

The county is financing the project through \$11 million in revenue bonds, already acquired assessment fees from property owners in the 8,000-acre special service area and budget appro-

priations from the department of public works capital fund.

The special service area encompasses the village of Old Mill Creek, the vacant Abbott property to the north-west of the village and a portion of Antioch. It will also replace the Grandwood Park facility at Hutchins Road and Grandwood Drive which will be phased out and dismantled.

Galantha said the project goes back to the 1960s when the county developed a regional plan but it was deferred due to lack of development in the area.

He said three things coming together at the same time in 1991 brought it back to the table including the development of the Old Mill Creek unified development code, Antioch's annexation of land west of Route 45 and Abbott's purchase of property in the area. The new facility will have the capacity to treat 1 million gallons of wastewater and sewage per day and the capacity to accommodate 8 million gallons per day with expansion.

Old Mill Creek hasn't issued the building permits at this point but the project specifics were previewed before the village board by their Building Commissioner Wolf Berthold. The village is considering hiring an inspector for the project or possibly utilizing their engineering firm Dames and Moore to inspect test results on the pipes. They are also considering requiring a letter of credit refundable upon completion of the project.

The buildings have been designed by the county to resemble a barn in keeping with the rural character of Old Mill Creek, but plans are still subject to approval of the village board.

LETTERS TO Editor

Driving force

Editor:

There have been many articles written about the sewer feasibility study for Antioch Township. May I use this column to thank some of the troops behind the two year push for this study. They are the unsung heroes.

Bill Liniewicz who left his business to attend every meeting with the county. Ms. Nowak and Ms. Keating who copied and stuffed 7,000 blank forms at their own expense to make sure everyone was notified. Mary Foley who did all the secretarial work and all the publicity on this important issue.

All of the subdivision representatives who canvassed their neighborhoods with petitions. To those people, I know I speak for all of UHAUA in saying thank you for being the driving force.

Carole Jonites
President UHAUA
Antioch

Can't afford

Editor:

I have lived in Antioch Township for 42 years. I have a septic tank system and never had a problem with it in all those years.

I am living on Social Security and soon my wife will be on Social Security. How in the world can Judy Martini and Carol Jonites expect us to come up with \$14,000 to pay for sewers, not to mention the monthly charge?

I would say we are not the only people who can't afford sewers.

But I guess it is the same old story. If you do not like it, or can't afford it, sell and move and we'll get it from the next owners of your house.

When we go to sell our house will we get the \$14,000 back. I don't think so. However our taxes will most certainly go up, because we have just spent \$14,000 on improvements.

I understand there is going to be a referendum to create a special service area for sewers, so the people can vote on it.

This kind of reminds me of another special service area created in the Loon Lakes Area, where I live. A few people petitioned the County to create special service area eight and "Voila" we have the special area, no voting at all. Will this be the same? We'll see.

Edmund Roberts
Antioch

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996 at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, 60002 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will consist of the regular Business Meeting along with the Bi-Annual Election for the following Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Two At-Large Directors.

Anyone residing or owning property within the boundaries of Special Service Area-8 in and around Loon Lakes are encouraged to come and cast their vote.

1096D-360-AR
October 25, 1996
November 1, 1996
November 8, 1996
November 15, 1996



Full of Bull....tickets that is!!!

The band director of Antioch Upper Grade School, Earl Bush, congratulates Ryan Dussalt, Antioch, for a job well done. As part of a fund raiser for the school band, Ryan was the winner of 4 Bulls tickets.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Reading in spotlight for Library Week

Antioch Public Library District officials encourage residents to stop and see what their library has to offer during National Library Week (Nov. 18-24).

The library offers a wide array of services including personal computer use, a computerized card catalog, children's area, reading section along with computerized refer-

ence aids.

The library is sponsoring "Children's Book Week." The theme is "Be a Readasaurus!"

"Be a Readasaurus" party will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 p.m. A signer will be available to children who need communication in sign language.

Patrons are welcome to check

out the computerized card catalog. See if a book is available at the click of a mouse. You can even reserve a book from another library through an inter-library loan.

Street finder helps you locate where you want to go. It can provide a detailed street map or more general one showing the main roads.—by ALEC JUNG



Be a part of Lakeland Newspapers' Christmas Holiday!

Lakeland's Newspapers' annual Holidays and Traditions booklets are going to press soon!

Share your Holiday Spirit with Lake County and keep the excitement going all year long!

Send us your favorite holiday recipes, crafts, family tradition stories, or your most special holiday photographs and become a part of these exciting booklets!

Deadline for all entries is November 15!

Send items to Roselle Love,
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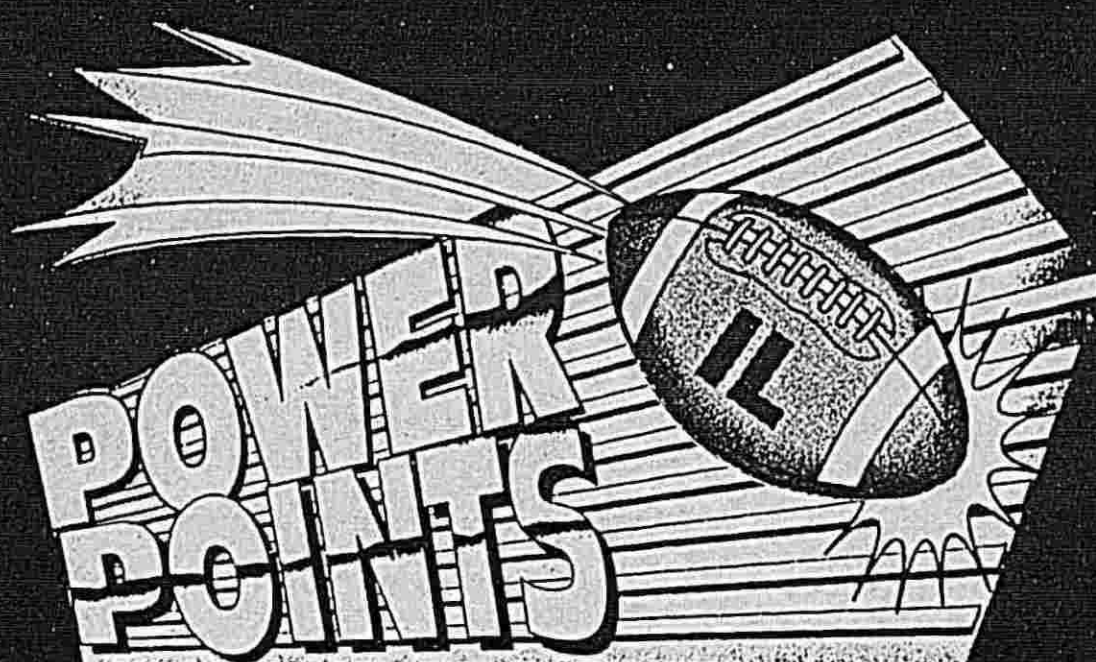
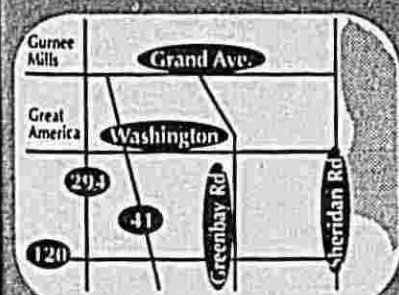
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136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____

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HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. THURSDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in BEARS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Atlanta at Cincinnati
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Detroit at Chicago
Jacksonville at Baltimore
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Arizona
San Francisco at Washington
Green Bay at St. Louis

Carolina at Houston
Denver at Minnesota
Indianapolis at New England
New Orleans at Tampa Bay
Oakland at Seattle
San Diego at Kansas City
Wisconsin at Illinois
Michigan at Ohio State

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Bears, Rams or Illinois game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.

2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible

name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and Pitt and Pittsburgh.
4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
7. Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by Noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry

forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
9. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Thursdays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
10. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
11. Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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93 Hyundai Elantra	9,995	7,995
91 Audi 100	9,995	7,995
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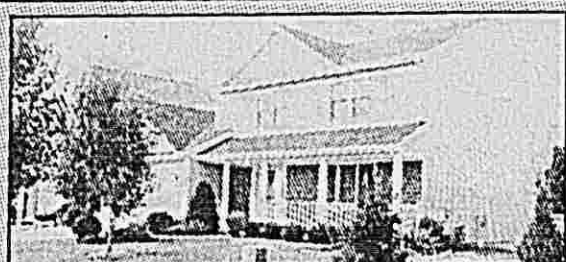
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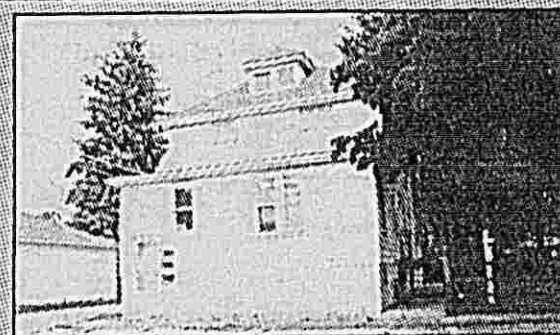


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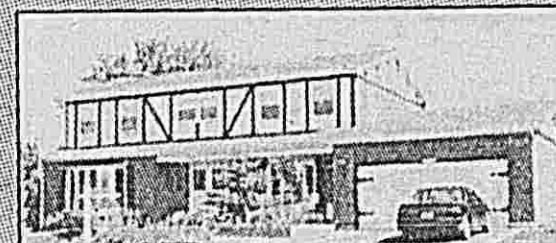
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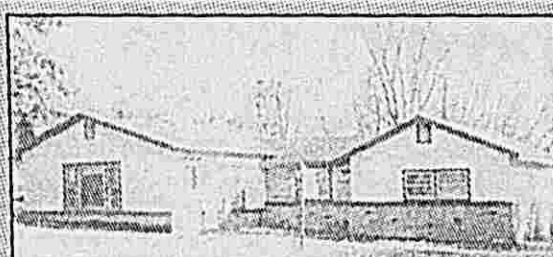
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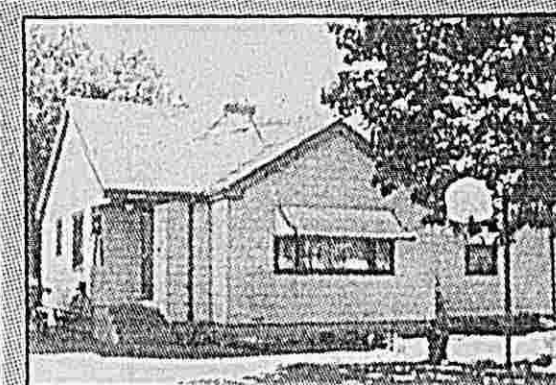
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Come N' Get It! Try these mouth watering recipes before the holiday crowds arrive!

PAGE B16



Lakeland's Reader Recipes

Homeowners get privacy at Lake Villa's Painted Lakes development—
Houses by Centex Homes

PAGE B17



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FIVE TRAVEL

American Girl phenomenon makes history come alive

In the '60s Barbie was the hottest doll around; the '80s saw the phenomenal Cabbage Patch dolls. As we get ready to enter a new century, the most popular doll for young girls is the American Girl doll.

But the American Girl doll is more than just a pretty face. This doll is certain to turn out a generation of girls well-versed in American history.

The American Girl is a series of dolls and books which tell the story of five different girls at different periods in American history.

"The books really provide the children with an opportunity to learn about history. The books make history very real to youngsters. They are written at a level they can understand," said Regina Reynolds, educator at the Lake County Museum. "The readers find out the 10-year-old girls have had many of the same concerns and feelings throughout history."

Each girl has six books which take the reader through a year in her life.

There is Felicity Merriman, a colonial girl, growing up in Williamsburg, Virginia in 1774.

Kirsten Larson is a pioneer girl who journeys to the American frontier from Sweden in the 1850s.

Addy Walker escapes slavery in the South during the midst of the Civil War in 1864.

Samantha Parkington is being raised by her grandmother in 1904 dealing with a changing American society.

Molly McIntire deals with life on the homefront during World War II. Her story is set in 1944.

All the girls are 9-years-old when the books begin and each celebrates their 10th birthday in a special story in the series.

The girls and their stories have inspired several activities within neighborhoods, schools, park districts and at the Lake County Museum.

The Lake County Museum

auditioned five girls to bring the part of Addy to life in a living history presentation which is accompanied by activities of

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

her day. The Addys first performed at Civil War Days at the museum in July.

For the last two Saturdays Addy has hosted a quilting party and tea for a group of young-
sters



the museum to say I was interested in trying out to be Addy," said Poole. "Then we came to the museum and they gave me some lines to say. There are five different 'Addie girls' and we take turns being Addy."

Poole said she learned a lot about life on the plantation and on the run from reading the Addy books.

"She was very brave," said Poole. "She really had hard times and learned how to make it through. One of the ways she kept her spirit up was to pray with the members of her church for God to bring her family back together again."

Poole's mother, Sabrina Poole, said portraying Addy and reading the American Girl books has been an excellent way for her daughter to learn American history.

"She has really learned a lot about life at different times in America by reading the books," said Poole. "I think the books and her experience with the living history have been excellent."

Despite portraying Addy on the stage, Poole's favorite American Girl is Samantha, the Victorian aged beauty.

"She is the prettiest," said Poole.

Becky Wolff, 9, of Vernon Hills came to the quilting and tea party dressed in matching outfits to her doll, Kirsten.

"My favorite book is 'Kristen's Surprise,'" said Wolff, who has been reading the books for the last two

After hearing Addy tell her story about escaping slavery on the Underground Railway, the girls were taught to sew a quilting square.

India Poole portrayed Addie for the tea and quilting party, Nov. 8.

It was her premiere performance as Addy.

"It's a fun experience," said Poole. "I think it's a good experience for people who want to learn more about the American Girls and what it was like to live during their time."

The 10-year-old Gurnee resident learned of the tryouts to be Addy from a friend at church.

"I put my name in the slot at



Dressed as Addy Walker, a popular fictional American Girl, India Poole, 10, of Gurnee helps other fans of the book and doll series with a quilting project during an American Girl Quilt and Tea at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. Center, Becky Wolff, 9, of Vernon Hills came in a matching outfit with her American Girl doll, Kirsten. Below, 10-year-olds Jessica Jacoby of Barrington and Cameron Hanes of Barrington Hills have tea with their American Girl doll. —Photos by Sandy Bressner

years. "Her time was very different. They had no t.v." Wolff said she was drawn to Kirsten because they looked so much alike.

Hayley Lerner, 9, of Mundelein, has been reading the books for three years. "I think it would have been very difficult to live during Addy's time because of the Civil War and slavery," she said. She likes all the dolls and doesn't have a favorite.

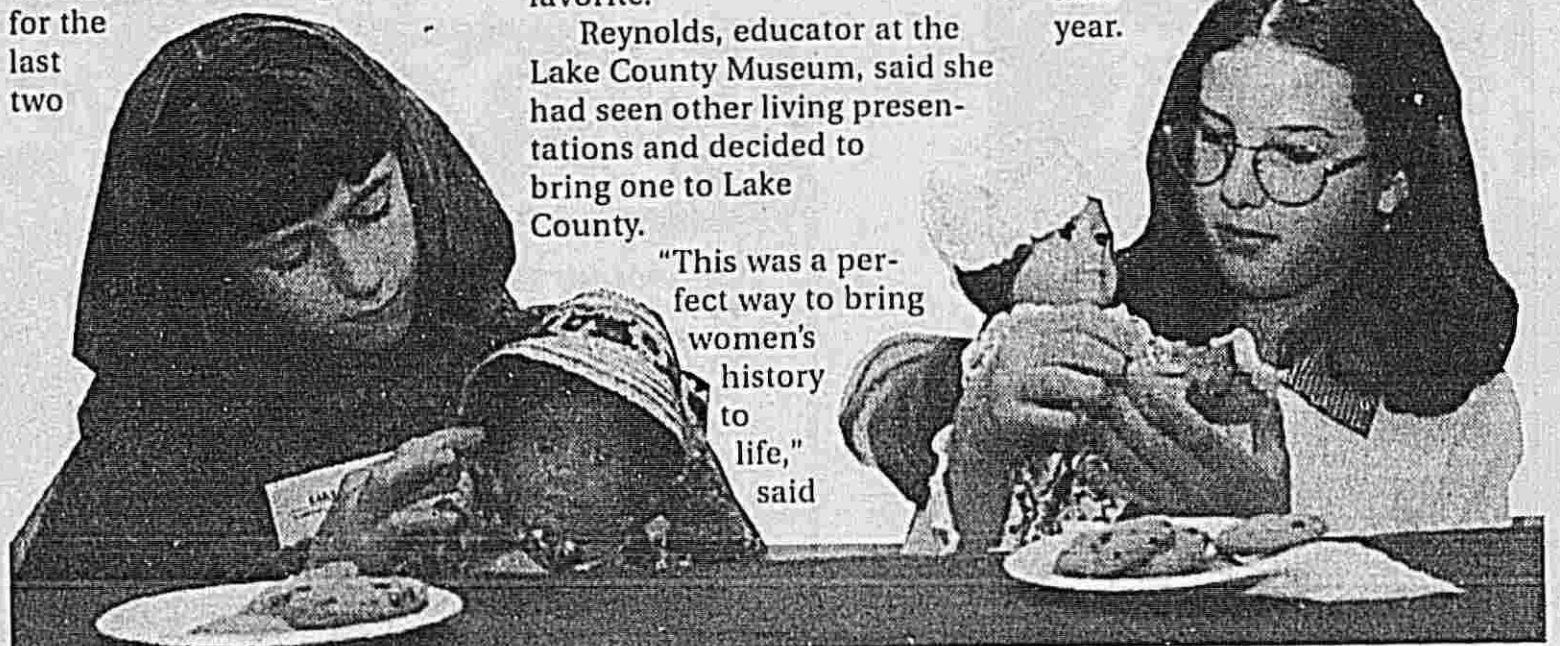
Reynolds, educator at the Lake County Museum, said she had seen other living presentations and decided to bring one to Lake County.

"This was a perfect way to bring women's history to life," said

Reynolds. "A child can often relate better to another child and gain something extra from it."

Reynolds believes the research that has went into writing of the American Girl books makes them a unique learning experience.

She is hoping to bring a second American girl, Molly McIntire from the World War II era, to life next year.



Kids FARE

Kohl Children's Museum welcomes Paddington Bear

England's own, Paddington Bear has hugs and handshakes for everyone at Kohl Children's Museum Family Fun Evening Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This evening event brings families together at a special after-hour to explore the museum and its many hands-on exhibits and activities.

The entire family can play together at a time when the museum is normally closed, which makes for a relaxing, enjoyable experience for families. During the evening, visitors will enjoy designing hats or coats, make stuffed animals, or write a new Paddington Bear story. And don't forget about

the friendly, furry bear who will be making his debut appearance at the museum.

Cost for this special program is \$7 per member family; \$10 per non-member family.

To register for this event, call Martha or Joan at 256-6056, ext. 339 or 338.

Cooking sessions

Lake Forester Linda Z. Hegg will teach a series of cooking sessions especially for kids ages 8 to 13 at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Safety, cleanliness, and nutrition will be emphasized.

"Thanksgiving Treats" will be

held on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with a fee of \$12.

Students will sip their own home-made cranberry punch while rolling out and decorating "turkey" sugar cookies. Pastry cloths, rolling pins, cookie cutters and pastry bags for decorating will be used. In addition, students will impress their families with homemade butter for the mashed potatoes. To register, call 234-6060.

Willy Wonka

The Papai Players welcomes the entire family to share in a delicious adventure with Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.

A one hour musical delight

with five performances at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St., Saturday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m.; and Friday, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m.

One performance at Stevenson High School, One Stevenson Dr. in Lincolnshire will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. Advance ticket prices are \$5, \$6 at the door. For tickets call, 359-9556.

Idea Adventures

Idea Adventures Children's Museum of McHenry County announces the first annual "Artrageous" art auction/fundraiser. The event will take place at 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Bull Valley Golf Club in Woodstock.

In addition to the live art auction, "original" works of art created by local celebrities as well as quality gifts donated by local retailers will be featured and available via silent auction.

Hors d'oeuvres will be available throughout the event. Music will be provided by the McHenry County Youth Orchestra. Dress for the affair is black tie optional. "Artrageous" tickets are \$40 with all proceeds benefitting Idea Adventures Children's Museum, a not for profit organization.

For tickets call (815)356-9985.—by ROSELLE LOVE

When it comes to kid's behavior problems, together we stand, divided we fail!

Dear Dr. Singer,

We keep seeing that you have written a book called "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." We have used Time Out for what seems like forever and boy it isn't working for us. The behavior stays bad. So, why doesn't it work? P.S.

Dear P.S.,

Boy, what a question! It's has stumped many for quite some time! I would love to be able to answer you completely here, but as you know, I've got enough to say to have written a book about the subject so I'll try the "Readers Digest Version" here.

Time Out is about a lot more than putting your child in a chair. There are things that need to happen before, during and after as well as a mindset or thought process that needs to happen throughout. Time out can fail for many reasons. We naturally make mistakes that we aren't aware of that can cause behavior to go longer than it should. We feel guilt about using discipline. We negotiate when we should follow a plan.

There are so many reasons. I firmly believe and have tried to point out with my book, that we have two choices when it comes to discipline. The first choice is to stick with the status quo, not change anything and not get any results.

The second way, even though it may be difficult at first, is to change what doesn't work, find a program that helps build appropriate discipline skills and stick with it

until behavior changes. To me the choice is clear. We need to teach our kids how to make decisions for themselves and teach that their decisions are ultimately what cause their outcomes.

Many discipline programs teach techniques. Techniques are important, but also teaching kids how to think before they do is also important! This book teaches kids to do things because it's the right decision and not because someone told them to or is bigger than them. We want our kids to be critical thinkers and be able to survive in our world as adults. The focus in my behavior program and book is to help parents help their kids to be able to survive and thrive as adults with the lessons learned in childhood. To help behavior change quickly with permanent learning.

Putting them in a chair without any plan is really not teaching them anything except how to sit in a chair and about the power we have over them. This doesn't do anyone any good. The best thing I can tell you is that to get the whole picture, you really need to read the book. You can order it through the number below. Thanks for your interest and good luck!

Dear Dr. Singer,
First, we really appreciate your column. We find it very interesting! My question is about my children's behavior. My husband and I don't exactly see eye to eye on a lot of disci-

pline issues as well as other issues. We are not public about this in front of our kids, but I sometimes wonder if our difference in viewpoint might be contributing to our kid's behavior problems? Can you give me some idea of whether you've seen this happen before or if I'm totally in left field? Thanks. R.G.



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

Dear R.G.,

You are not in left field, but right on base! Most parents I have talked with usually have different viewpoints about discipline as well as other things. This is very normal. In fact, I run a behavior pro-

gram, in which, one of the major things we focus on is helping parents to deal with discipline more effectively together.

Since it is one of the most common problems with effective discipline for kids, I figured it might be a good idea to fix that first! I have found this program to have phenomenal success rates at changing bad behavior in a matter of days when parents get together on this.

Certainly, we don't work to change anyone's style, just fill them in on a lot of logical information that tends to naturally bring parents together. Unity in parents (even divorced ones) is extremely important in getting children to behave.

If your biggest problem in seeing eye to eye is on discipline issues, the behavior program might be appropriate for you. If, however, your arguments go beyond that and there is a significant amount of stress between you



"WILD! WACKY! JUBILANT!"
—Gene Shalit, TODAY, NBC-TV



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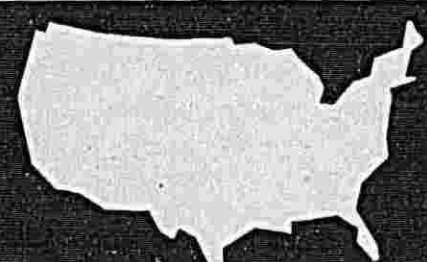
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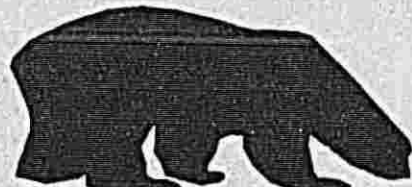
THANKSGIVING WAS FIRST CELEBRATED IN OCTOBER DURING THE PRESIDENCY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. IT BECAME A NATIONAL HOLIDAY AND WAS MOVED TO NOVEMBER BY PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

JUST FOR KIDS! FUNFACTORY



Did You Know?

THE POLAR BEAR'S WHITE FUR PROVIDES EXCELLENT CAMOUFLAGE AGAINST PREDATORS IN THE SNOWY ENVIRONMENT.



THE SITE OF ONE OF HISTORY'S MOST BIZARRE DISASTERS, THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING SUFFERED NEAR RUIN IN 1945 WHEN A B25-BOMBER PLANE CRASHED INTO ITS SIDE. FORTUNATELY, IT HAPPENED ON A SATURDAY, SO FEW OFFICES WERE OPEN. IF IT OCCURRED ON A WEEKDAY, 25,000 PEOPLE WOULD HAVE BEEN IN THE BUILDING.

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: LUCK
SPANISH: SUERTE
ITALIAN: FORTUNA
FRENCH: CHANCE
GERMAN: GLÜCK
LATIN: FORTUNA

F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'Peter Pan'

Highland Park Players' 9th annual musical production, "Peter Pan," will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. There will also be a performance on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. The production will take place in the Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St. in Glencoe. Tickets are available at Karger and West Ridge Center in Highland Park and are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets can be ordered by calling 205-9188.

'Really You?'

Don't miss Laughing Stock Theatre's last show of the season, "Is The Real You Really You?" The show runs Nov. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23 at Andres Steakhouse in Richmond. For reservations, call (815)678-2671.

'Wizard of Oz'

The enchanting musical, "The Wizard of Oz" by Baum, Arlen and Harburg will "light up the lights" at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, for an extended holiday run. Productions dates are Nov. 22, 23, 29, 30, Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, and 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Mickey Mandel from Antioch is the director, Barbara Judt-Russell from Gurnee is musical director, and Linda Hachmeister from Antioch is assistant director and choreographer.

Reservations are essential and can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming directing to the box office starting Nov. 11. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Magnolias auditions

Auditions for "Steel Magnolias" are set for Nov. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Rehearsals begin Nov. 21 and are Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Auditions will consist of cold reading from the script. Cast includes six women ages 18 to 65. Performances begin Jan. 24 and runs through Feb. 15, 1997 on weekends. There is no pay. For further information, call 291-2367.

'A Woman Called Truth'

Stage Two presents "A Woman Called Truth," a play about the life of Sojourner Truth, by Sandar Fenichel Asher. Remaining show dates are Nov. 15 and 16. Tickets are \$6 for general public, \$5 for students and seniors. Stage Two Theatre is located at 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland. For reservations, call 432-7469.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," an extremely popular holiday comedy by Kauffman and Hart, will be performed Nov. 21 through Jan. 4 at Stage Two Theatre.

Iguana auditions

Bowen Park Theatre Company, a professional theatre company located at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan, will be holding auditions for Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana." Artistic Director Maura Elizabeth Manning is looking for six women age 25 to 55, and eight men age 25 to 70. Auditions are by appointment Saturday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. Walk-Actors must prepare two contrasting monologues no more than two minutes apiece. There will also be readings from the script. For further information, or to make an appointment, call 360-4741.

'No Exit'

Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," the fall theatre production of the College of Lake County, will be performed Nov. 15 and 16, in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

"No Exit" is a gripping drama with a focus on character development. The drama unfolds when a group of people find themselves in a room together and confront each other about the choices they have made in their lives. The play is directed by CLC English instructor Eibhlín Glennon. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets, call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

'Nutcracker'

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble will perform "The Nutcracker" at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Advance tickets are \$15 for children, students, senior citizens, and \$17 for adults. Tickets at the door are \$18. For ticket information, call 382-6333.

Auditions

Woodstock Musical Theatre Company announces open auditions for "Pump Boys and Dinettes." Performances run weekends Jan. 31 through Feb. 23, at the Woodstock Opera House. Director Diane McFarlin will cast four men and two women's, stage ages 18 to 40. Bring sheet music in your key to sing a country or folk song and wear clothing you can move/dance in. Also reading from the

script will be done at the auditions. Auditions will be held Monday, Nov. 18 and Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Opera House (use side entrance), 121 VariBuren St., Woodstock. For more information contact McFarlin at (414)877-4432 or Vocal Director Virginia Zaymonas at (9815)337-4757.

'The Mouse Trap'

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills and Northstage Theatre will present Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" in the Great Hall of the museum, Thursday through Sunday evenings, now through Nov. 17. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$15 and \$12. A dinner package is offered. Call 362-3042 for reservations and information.

'Singin' in the Rain'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Singin' in the Rain." Performances continue through Jan. 19, 1997. Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior and student discounts available. For further ticket information, call 634-0200.

Music

NW Symphony

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its 45th Anniversary Season with a special series of concerts. The season opens on Nov. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Maine West High School Theatre, located at the corner of Oakton and Wolf Streets in Des Plaines,

with a performance by noted Chicago violinist, Rachel Barton. This "all Brahms" concert features Barton performing the Violin Concerto, and the Symphony No. 1. Season ticket prices are \$35 for adults, \$25 for students and seniors. Children under 14 are admitted free with an adult. Individual concert tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets or season brochures can be obtained by calling 317-9343.

Major Hall

Seniors can enjoy a lively day of polka music and dancing through the Waukegan Park District's Trip Hit Parade outing to Major Hall in Chicago.

The park district asks older adults ages 55 and up to mark Tuesday, Nov. 26 on their calendars. A recreation van will pick up travelers at Beleviere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave., at 8:30 a.m. and return approximately at 2:30 p.m. There is a fee of \$11 for Waukegan Park Dist. residents and \$12 for non-residents. The fee includes transportation and admission. All trip-goers are responsible for purchasing their own lunches at Major Hall. For reservations, call 360-4700 by Nov. 19.

Brass band concert

The North American Champion Illinois Brass Band announces its fall concert series. Works by Bizet, Rimsky-Korsakov, Lalo, Langford, MacCunn, Gregson, and Glen Miller will be featured. Great music by a great British styler brass band. The next concert will be on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, West Maple and Douglas Avenue in Libertyville. For further information, call Bob Schmelzer at 395-6729 or David Oakley at 362-1463. See FYI page B4

favorite things

you
can grant
a special
child's
favorite
wish.

When you
have your
child's photo
taken with Santa,
we'll again donate
at least half our
profits to the Make-A-Wish Foundation,
which grants wishes for children in our area who
have life threatening illnesses.



Make-A-Wish Foundation

Santa Arrives Saturday, November 16.

Lakehurst Mall

Rts. 120 & 43 • Lake County, IL • 847-473-0234 • Open Monday - Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 11-6

Festival of Trees leads in to fun-filled holiday

Thousands of people throughout Lake County will mark the beginning of the holiday season at the Fifth Annual Festival of Trees, sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation. The festive four-day event will be held from Thursday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 24, at Midlane Country Club, 4555 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth.

"Anyone who loves the holidays and enjoys mingling with their neighbors from around the county will find something to intrigue them at this year's Festival of Trees," says Maureen Kennedy Sivia, festival co-chairman.

To start the festival off right, Thursday, Nov. 21, is designated as Corporate/Family Day. That means all children ages 12 and under have free entrance to the Festival of Trees when accompanied by an adult. In addition, many area businesses have helped to sponsor the event by arranging for their employees and family members to receive free entry to the festival on that day.

On Thursday, as well as all the days of the festival, visitors will see dozens of designer decorated holiday trees. Most are alight with hundreds of tiny lights and filled with an array of dazzling decorations. Trees vary, depending on the interests of the artists who create them. They range from

traditional to elegant to whimsical. Festival goers who find a tree they can't live without, might be taking it home with them. Trees are available for viewing and sale. In addition, many are open to raffle, for \$1 per ticket.

The artificial trees were donated by area merchants and organizations. Skilled designers and craftsmen donated their talents to create the delightful visions that will stay with festival attendees throughout the holiday season.

Talented performers from around Lake County will take to the Abbott Entertainment Stage to provide continuous entertainment throughout the festival. Dancers, musicians, singers, choral groups, choirs, actors, will be on hand to amuse the audience.

General admission to the Festival of Trees is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 21, 22 and 23, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 24.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit Victory Memorial Hospital's cardiac services, from emergency care to diagnostics and treatments to rehabilitation services. Providing patient education materials, technology updating and maintenance and consistent staff and service are a few of the ways the money raised by the festival will be used.



Condell Talks

Dialogue With The Doctors – Free Community Health Education Programs

The "Dialogue With The Doctors" series of free community programs are held in the Community Room of our Condell Medical Building, 6440 Grand Ave. at Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee.

Mondays

Nov. 4 "9 Out of 10 Don't!"
7:30 - 9:30pm Camela M. Harris, MD, Obstetrician/Gynecologist, will discuss breast cancer: its prevalence and prevention. Dr. Harris, associated with the Women's Healthcare Group, is a Junior Fellow, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. She is also a Clinical Instructor at Chicago Medical School, and a Junior Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Nov. 18 "Let's Talk About Women's Health!"
7:30 - 9:30pm James L. Milam, MD, Obstetrician/Gynecologist of the Women's Healthcare Group, will present issues of women's health and wellness through the life stages of puberty, adolescence and young adulthood. He is a Diplomate, American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology; a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists; and a Clinical Assistant Professor at Chicago Medical School.

Nov. 25 "Menopause and Beyond"
7:30 - 9:30pm James L. Milam, MD, Obstetrician/Gynecologist will continue his discussion of the health issues associated with women's life passages: menopause and post-menopausal.

All lectures are free. If you can join us, please call for reservations at Condell's Medical Center Health Institute: (847) 362-2905, ext. 5770.



Condell Medical Center

Libertyville, Illinois

Lake County's Health Care Network

Condell Acute Care Centers are affiliated with Condell Medical Center

SPECIAL EVENTS

Baby Brigade starts new group

The Baby Brigade, an intergenerational play group for parents, babies and toddlers, is starting a new group at the Wealshire, an Alzheimer's Care facility. Baby Brigade offers an opportunity to bring joy to a wonderful group of gentle, caring older adults, and meet other parents from the community. Baby Brigade visits are the first and third Tuesday of every month beginning Nov. 19. The Wealshire is located at 150 Jamestown Ln. in Lincolnshire. Baby Brigade is a program of Jane Addams Hull House Assn. For more information, call (730)561-3500.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse come to town

In a rare U.S. appearance, the married couple of Wayne Allwine and Russi Taylor, the voices behind Disney's most famous couple, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will open the Stay Tooned Animation Gallery's exhibit entitled "The Art of Mickey and Minnie Mouse" on Saturday, Nov. 16. They will meet with guests from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will run from Nov. 16 through Dec. 31. The exhibit is the largest framed show of original artworks of Mickey and Minnie Mouse. Over 100 pieces of original artworks will be on display. The gallery is located at 200 Applebee St., Barrington. For further information, call 382-2357.

Festive Fantastique arrives Nov. 16

The colorful excitement of a medieval town festival will be recreated at "Festive Fantastique," the College of Lake County Foundation's 1996 scholarship dinner-auction set for Saturday, Nov. 16. The black-tie optional fundraising event will begin at 6 p.m. at Trustmark Insurance Co., 400 Field Dr., Lake Forest. Proceeds will benefit the Foundation scholarship fund. Strolling medieval players will entertain guests as they sample a fine assortment of hors d'oeuvres and enjoy an open bar. After a lavish gourmet feast, guest will indulge their fantasies bidding on hundreds of live and silent auction items. A raffle drawing at the conclusion of the event will send some lucky winners home with several exciting prizes. Tickets to the festival are \$150 per person. For complete information, call 223-6601, ext. 2488.

FYI

From page B3

Concert in Waukegan

Organist Aram Basmajian will present a concert on his four-manual Allen touring organ at Waukegan High School auditorium on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Lake County Community Concert Assn. as the second in its current five-concert series, the event is open to subscribers at \$35 for adults, \$15 for students, and \$90 for families. Subscriptions can be purchased at the door or by calling Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

YMCA craft fair

The YMCA Preschool, located on Munn Road in Lindenhurst, will be holding a craft fair on Sunday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A bake sale will also accompany the fair. For information, call 356-0075.

Holiday crafts

Anticipate holiday needs by visiting the Suburban Fine Arts Center Holiday Sale. The Gallery will feature dozens of artists with their crafts including ceramics, jewelry, glass, books, fabrics, statues, and toys. The show will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, Friday, Nov. 15, and Saturday, Nov. 16. Show hours are 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park. For further information, call 432-1888.

Turkey Trot

Buoys and Bells Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Turkey Trot (student dance) on Friday, Nov. 15 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Plus workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; main stream and round dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 and plus tip at 10:30 pm. Cost is \$3.50 per person. For further information, call 662-6546.

Lake Promenaders

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is having a dance on Saturday, Nov. 16 at Oak Grove School on 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd., Libertyville. Joyce and George Kammerer will be calling rounds at 7:45 pm. and Herb Oesterle will be calling plus level squares at 8:15 p.m. For further information, call 623-6086.

Walk N' Dodgers

Walk N' Dodgers Square Dance Club is having a dance on Sunday, Nov. 17 at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee at 6:30 p.m. Call 336-0959 for details.

Ninth Annual Holiday Art & Craft Faire

Village of Island Lake
Recreation Advisory Board

Friday, November 22, 1996
11 am to 8 pm

Saturday, November 23, 1996
9 am to 4 pm

Island Lake Village Hall
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\$1 Admission
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Unique Quality
Handcrafted Gift Items
Raffle for Handcrafted Items
(Proceeds Benefit the Recreation Program -
Village of Island Lake)
Food/Refreshments/Bake Sale



Donna doesn't live here anymore

If you have ever gone through the experience of selling your home, then you know just what an ordeal it can be. Your life begins to change from the moment the decision to sell is made.

To begin with, you risk losing

50 percent of your friends. You may not be aware of this, but 50 percent of all people in the United

States are real estate agents or brokers. Really! I know this because when we decided to put our previous home on the market, we discovered that four out of eight of our close friends sold real estate. Which was not a problem, except to the three we didn't choose.

This time around, it was easier, since we now have only five friends left, with only one in real estate. At least the odds improve with each sale.

Once you've chosen your agent, you must decide on a price for your home. Even this can be traumatic, since the selling price will usually fall somewhere between the \$1,000,000 you think it's worth and the reality that, while your home may be your castle, to everybody else it's just your average three bedroom ranch with cheap carpeting. A good agent will gently help you to see that reality

("Give me a break, Ralph—no one is going to believe that your master bathroom is being haunted by Elvis!").

With those decisions behind you, the physical work begins—getting the house ready for the

buying public to view.

Personally, I found that there can be a great deal of satisfaction gained in this

step of the process, especially when your husband begins to work on that "honey-do" list, the one on which he had written "next week" back in 1992.

When the fixing-up is completed and the walls are sporting a fresh coat of cheap paint, your house is almost ready for the open market. This is the point where those "how to sell your house" articles suggest that you remove all visible signs that you actually live there. For instance, home buyers do not want to see your framed family photos scattered about the house. I assume this means they would rather see someone better looking, so just remove your own pictures and leave those paper photos of attractive strangers that came with the frame.

This trick can also come in handy when, despite the fact that you insisted the real estate office give you 24-hours notice before a showing, they still insist on calling you and asking if they can show the house in the next 15 minutes because the buyers are from out of

town. (By the way, I have discovered that all buyers are from out of town, since every time the real estate office calls me at the last minute, that's what they say). Anyway, since it's impossible to get the house clean in 15 minutes, I feel a little better knowing that the people who looked at my messy house at least think I'm that gorgeous brunette in the paper picture on the coffee table. (Her name is Valerie. Donna doesn't live here anymore).

Finally, whether it's two weeks or six months, the moment of truth will come. Someone will make an offer on your house. This is perhaps the most stressful time of all, since they usually begin with an offer quite a bit lower than the \$1,000,000 you were imagining. Then you counter-offer, coming way down in price (about \$5), after which they counter-counter-offer, raising their original offer by \$2 while insisting you include all of your furniture and your first-born child.

This is where I had to be firm. There was no way they were getting my first-born child. Heck, he's 20 years old and already raised. We made one final counter-counter-offer. We agreed to everything, except for the child part. It would have to be our last-born child. The toddler, or nothing.

Can you believe the deal fell through? Not only that, but our agent insisted that we don't include our toddler in future deals, under any circumstances.

Something about seller disclosure laws, I think he said.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



REUNIONS

Taylor Reunion Services, 1(800)677-7800 is looking for the following classmates:

- Niles North High School Class of 1986 is looking for their 10 year class reunion to be held Friday, Nov. 29 at Bub City in Chicago.

- Deerfield High School Class of 1986 is looking for alumni for their 10 year class reunion to be held Friday, Nov. 29 at Rock Bottom Brewery in Chicago.

- Highland Park High School Class of 1986 is looking for alumni for the 10 year class reunion to be held Nov. 30 at Rock Bottom Brewery in Chicago.

- Zion-Benton High School Class of 1987 is looking for alumni for their 10 year class reunion to be held in 1997.

- Libertyville High School Class of 1987 is looking for alumni for their 10 year class reunion to be held June 7, 1997 at Bub City in Chicago.

- Deerfield High School Class of 1977 is looking for alumni for their 20 year reunion to be held June 28 at the Hyatt Deerfield.

- Adlai E. Stevenson High School Class of 1987 10 year reunion being set for Homecoming Weekend in 1997.

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Saturday, November 16, 9 AM-5 PM & Sunday, November 17, 9 AM-2 PM

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Music Notes

by Roselle Love

Friday, Nov. 15

Dave Barret Band (Rock) will be performing at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine for a 10 p.m. show. There is a \$3 cover charge. Call 358-9150 for further information.

Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake will be host to **The Prowlers** (Rock) for a 10 p.m. show. Cover is \$3. Call (815)356-9980 for further information.

Appearing at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine will be **Pete Special Band** (Blues, Rock). Cover is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Performing at Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine will be **World Class Noise** (Rhythm and Blues). Cover is \$6. Call 776-9850.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine (Queen of the Blues) will be playing at Chicago Blue Note. Cover is \$10. Call 776-9850.

Slice of Chicago will be host to **Sam Cockrell and Powerhouse** (Power Blues). Cover is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Coin (Rock) will be performing at Duke O'Briens. Cover is \$1 for the 9 p.m. show. Call (815)356-9980.

Dirty Nellies will host **Trick Flower** (Rock) for the 10 p.m. show there will be a \$3 cover charge. Call 358-9150.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Whitley O'Day (Folk) will be appearing at Dirty Nellies for a 9 p.m. show. No cover. Call 358-9150. On Thursday, Nov. 21 at Dirty Nellies will be 7th Heaven (Rock) for a 9 p.m. show.

Paynefully Blues Jam (Blues) will be playing at Duke O'Briens on Thursday, Nov. 21 for a 9 p.m. show. Call (815)356-9980.

Slice of Chicago will host **Pistol Pete and the Professionals** (Lightning Blues Guitar) on Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 enjoy Tom Carey Band (Rock, Blues).

Dance to swing, jazz and blues on Sundays at the Chicago Blue Note. Sunday, Nov. 17 "**Smoker Party**" with music by Joel Spencer Quintet, hors d'oeuvres, cigars, and dancing. Advance tickets are required by calling 776-9850.

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Movie Pick

'Romeo & Juliet' flips Bard in grave

There have been many film versions of William Shakespeare's tragic teen romance "Romeo and Juliet." The star-crossed love story has been boring, polished, updated and wrung out.

Leonard Bernstein's musical adaptation, "West Side Story," brought the lovers into the 1950s explosive racial climate, while preserving the beauty and innocence of young love intended by the Bard, as did the more faithful, if controversial, 1968 Franco Zeffirelli classical version that also had teen leads.

When Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes fall in love at first sight as they gaze at each other through an aquarium, in 1996's "Romeo," they are at a costume ball where they are appropriately dressed as an angel and a knight in shining armor. Both DiCaprio and Danes, though lacking in the dramatic talents befitting Shakespearean performers, have the freshness, beauty, and those eyes full of love, that are the core of the Bard's tale.

The Dee-Jay bash is being given by the Capulets, a rival corporate entity to the Montague business empire.

The punk-rock, pink-haired, youthful members of each empire spend the movie speeding around, ogling babes on Verona Beach, or having a shoot-out at a local service station, all to the tune of a song by the guy who used to be Prince, while a few poetic pearls by Shakespeare, done in a California



Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio

twang, are tossed in for good measure.

As our hero pops pills, smokes and shoots a little pool with today's Mercutio, a black drag queen, overplayed by Harold Perrineau, the chaos of teen pleasures heats up.

What we have here on one hand is an overlong flashy MTV video, and on the other hand, a sexy, seething, shouting, sound barrier-breaking teen action flick, where the hero and heroine stare at each other soulfully, spout a little medieval poetry now and then, and Juliet "is the sun" in a lit swimming pool. The death scene in the church becomes almost a lazier light display of flaming candles.

This movie is most definitely aimed at the teen audience which

loves anything starring and about teenagers. Those who believe that scalding one's eyeballs, while searing one's eyebrows, is small price to pay for keeping warm, might OK this almost blasphemous way of getting today's teens to digest some Shakespeare.

Because most of the tenderness of Shakespeare's story is smashed and bashed by the series of psychedelic happenings, and much of the beauty of the original tale gets swallowed up in all this eye and ear scaring audiovisuality, we give 20th Century Fox's spectacularly decadent "Romeo and Juliet," filmed in Mexico and directed by Baz Luhrman, 2.5 stars out of five. The film carries a PG-13 rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS

BE THERE

Saturday

AAUW plans luncheon

The Annual Educational Foundation Luncheon will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Raffaelli's Italian Cafe, Milwaukee Avenue at Buckley Road, Libertyville. Mary Ellen Smyth will be the guest speaker. The topic will be scholarship and research funded by the Educational Foundation. For further information, call 367-6505.

Tuesday

Gem and Mineral Society holds meeting

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will meet on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. A video on "Morrisonite" will be shown. For further information, call Lorraine Albers at 662-6081 or Beverly Millard at 623-3292.

Thursday

Blue Lights plan activities

Blue Lights Senior Club has moved their first and third Thursday meetings to Bertrand's Bowling Alley at 2612 Washington St., Waukegan. The next meeting is set for Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Come and hear about all the November activities. For further information, call 623-5706 or 623-11467.

COMING SOON

WON to meet at Condell

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of widowers and widows of all ages, meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be Nov. 24 and the program will be Mr. Keenager—Joe Eberhardt—entertaining all the "Humor and Nostalgia." This group also attends plays, takes trips, and dinner at a local restaurant is optional after the meeting. For further information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

Bicycle Club plans ride

Bicycle Club of Lake County will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. The meeting location is Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church (just south of the library). Social events, meetings, and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCLC hotline at 604-0520.

Mom's Club of Gurnee

The Mom's Club of Gurnee has a new contact person. For club information, call Karen at 662-1152.

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SUN. 1:00, 2:00, 3:40, 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00
MON.-THUR. 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00

SPACE JAM (PG) (on 3 screens)
FRI.-SAT. 12:00, 12:45, 1:30, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30
SUN. 12:00, 12:45, 1:30, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:00
MON.-THUR. 4:45, 5:30, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:00

RANSOM (R) (on 2 screens)
FRI.-SAT. 1:00, 2:00, 3:40, 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00, 11:40
SUN. 1:00, 2:00, 3:40, 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00
MON.-THUR. 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00

SLEEPERS (R)
FRI.-SUN. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
MON.-THUR. 5:00, 8:00

FLY AWAY HOME (PG)
FRI.-SUN. 2:15, 5:00
MON.-THUR. 5:00 ONLY

THINNER (R)
FRI.-THUR. 7:30, 9:40

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13)
FRI.-SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MON.-THUR. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ROMEO AND JULIET (PG-13)
FRI.-SUN. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
MON.-THUR. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)
FRI.-SUN. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
MON.-THUR. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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SUPERCOP (PG-13) - Jackie Chan Fri & Mon-Thur. 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40	\$2.00 all seats all shows Ample Parking	INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) - Jeff Goldblum DAILY 9:20 Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 9:20
PHAT BEACH (R) - Fri. & Mon. - Thur. 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40		THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (R) - Eddie Murphy DAILY 5:20, 7:15
PHENOMENON (PG) - John Travolta Fri. & Mon. - Thur. 7:10, 9:35 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35		

The Largest Ship Ever Built

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Many who have not sailed on one of today's superliners still have the idea they will feel cramped on a cruise ship.

Well, let me give you just a few statistics on Carnival's newest ship, the Destiny, which, on November 24th, becomes the largest passenger liner ever to sail.

I could bore you with figures like the Destiny has a displacement of 100,000 tons, is the length of 3 football fields and a beam (width) of 116 feet, making it the only passenger vessel too wide to transit the Panama Canal. Instead, let's talk about the stuff that really matters.

If, on a seven day cruise, you were to visit a different bar or lounge every night, (such as the Point After Dance Club with its 559 video monitor night) you'd still have 10 more left for your next cruise.

This doesn't even include the five story (deck) high 1,500 seat Palladium show lounge. Carnival claims it is the most sophisticated ever to be included on a cruise ship. It has technology to provide modern special effects such as "flying" performers over the audience.

There's plenty of daytime activities, too. How many land-based resorts do you know that boast a choice of four swimming pools, two with swim-up bars, and a 214-foot water slide?

You'd also have a hard time finding a Caribbean hotel with a 15,000-square foot two level spa like the one on the Destiny, with state-of-the-art workout facilities, juice bar, whirlpools, sauna, massage and jogging tracks.

If you think you might feel claustrophobic, even in the extra large cabins on the Destiny, just walk out onto your private balcony. Over a third of the Destiny's cabins (not just the suites) have them.

Upon boarding the Destiny you get an immediate feeling of openness as you enter a 9-deck high, glass domed atrium with landscaped terraces. During the day the atrium is lighted by the glow of filtered sunlight. At night the stars become your ceiling.

While the Destiny's "Millionaire's Club" casino may not be quite as large as the super resorts of Las Vegas, it is the biggest to be found on a cruise ship, complete with roulette, slots, craps, Caribbean stud poker and Wheel of Fortune.

Since the Destiny's first sailing comes during a slow time for cruising, and, quite frankly, a time of over capacity in the cruise market, you're not going to believe the cost of a seven day cruise on the newest, and largest ship afloat.

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The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo) - On 2 Screens
Fri., Mon. -Thurs. 6:15, 7:15, 9:00, 9:55; Sat.-Sun., (12:30), 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:15, 9:00, 9:55

Ransom* (R) (Dolby Stereo) - No passes
Fri., Mon. -Thurs. 6:30, 7:00, 8:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., (12:45), 1:45, 3:15, 4:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:45, 9:45

Larger Than Life (PG) (DTS Stereo)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:30; Sat., Sun. (1:15), 3:25

Michael Collins (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs., (9:25); Sat. & Sun. 6:30, 9:25

Sleepers (R) (DTS Stereo)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:35, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. (12:50), 3:40, 6:35, 9:30

High School High (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (3:50), 9:40

That Thing You Do (PG) (DTS Stereo)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 7:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:40), 7:20

HAWTHORN CENTER

Romeo & Juliet* (PG-13) (Stereo)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (1:45), 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

Space Jam (PG) (DTS-Stereo)-No Passes-On 3 Screens
Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00
Sat. - Sun. (11:00), 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00

*No Passes



William Akey, Mary Beth Dolan, Michael Cline

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Marriott's 'Singin' isn't slicker

Popular novels sometimes translate badly when made into a movie.

A great Broadway play doesn't always make the transition to the film world successfully.

This time a classic MGM musical has been put on the boards and placed behind the footlights instead of in front of the cameras. Surprisingly magical entertainment is the result for the most part at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre where "Singin' in the Rain" has just started its run through the Christmas holidays.

Marriott director, Dyanne Earley's, talent matures each time she directs a Marriott show. As in the movie, the story of the death of the silent film and the birth of the "talkie" is enacted with Michael Cline playing the matinee idol, Don Lockwood. Mary Beth Dolan sails sweetly all over the stage as his soul mate, starlet Kathy Seldon.

William Akey plays the epitome of clowns, Cosmo Brown, and that gravel voiced scene stealer, Angela Berra as Lina Lamont completes the cast.

When the "talkies" arrive, the king of the silent movies, Lockwood, makes the change over beautifully, but alas and alack, for his co-star Lamont's gravel voice forces her to seek a little behind the curtain audio dubbing from Seldon to get even for Lockwood's lack of interest.

The part of Lamont was written as a scene stealer and Berra does her duty to the audience's delight.

Cline's Lockwood, loosely modeled after Gene Kelly's interpretation, is enjoyable when he's got his dancin' shoes on. Like Kelly, Lockwood is a dancer that does some singing.

What's missing here is the singing style that Kelly developed to balance his lack of voice. His co-

star, Dolan, keeps up with those flying feet, but she's no Debbie Reynolds in the voice department.

Of course the famous rain sequence is even more spectacular done on a live stage with real water that just has to get some members of the audience a little damp, thanks to the genius of set designer Thomas Ryan and master choreographer Marc Robin.

Rivalling that scene with the talent of its performer is Akey's exhausting version of the Donald O'Connor smash "Make 'Em Laugh." He and Cline also trip the light fantastic in "Fit As A Fiddle." with alacrity.

Kelly and O'Connor will always be remembered for their screen performances in this, rated by experts one of the top five musical movies of all time. Yet both of them could do the dances in several sequences, reshooting any mistakes immediately.

This is what makes the live performances of Cline and Akey in the "Rain" and "Laugh" numbers, and their ability to bring a smile to the lips of the audience, worth that thunderous applause they receive.

The chemistry between Dolan and Lockwood doesn't leap out at you, but they go together well and the choreography of Robin lifts the "Good Morning" triplet by Cline, Dolan and Akey, to upper musical levels.

The show stopper of Marriott's production is the "Beautiful Girls" number thanks to the resident costume designer Nancy Missimi, Las Vegas showgirls have nothing on Marriott's chorus.

As it did over 40 years ago, the music of "Singin' in the Rain," by Arthur Freed and N.H. Brown, will have your toes tapping all during the performance and you will leave the theater humming its tunes, while looking for a lamp-post to swing around, rain or not.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Indoor plants add beauty all year long

Indoor plants add greenery, beauty all year long

Growing plants indoors satisfies my need to have some type of greenery around me throughout the year. "Forget it!" you say—not me, everything I try to grow indoors dies! You don't have to be a florist or have a green house to be successful—any windowsill and a little knowledge will do.

Almost every kind of plant can be grown in pots. Granted the plants have to adjust to lower amounts of sunshine, hotter temperatures, and low levels of humidity, especially in the winter months. But we can make it work.

Naturally flowering plants add the most beauty to our homes. There are many kinds of houseplants that flower, many last for years and bloom constantly. Among them are the African violets, always a favorite with their blossoms of pink, blue, purple and white. There are the wax begonias with their petite pink, white or red blooms, and the Chinese hibiscus (my personal favorite), with its blooms of pink, yellow, white, red or orange which average four to five inches across. I've heard of hibiscus lasting for 25 years! Once you have decided on which plants to grow, take a look about your home and decide where they will fair the best. Within our homes we have a wide range of climates. Some rooms are cooler, some

more humid (kitchen and bath), some offer better light (generally south and west exposures).

When choosing a plant, choose one that is bushy, short, and that

Gardener's Journal

by Lydia Huff

has one blossom but many buds, yet to bloom. If you choose one that is first budding it should prove to be more prolific, and you'll be able to enjoy its life from the beginning. Make sure you check the plant for any signs of insect damage. Any lighter, yellow, or brown spots on the underside of the leaves, indicate insects sucking the precious juices of the plant. Pass that one by!

All plants have different needs and the closer you come to a replicating their native environment the better they will perform. But it is not always easy. If a plant is doing well, leave it be, if not—move it! Use your common sense keeping in mind the plant's particular needs. African violets for instance, do not need direct sunlight. They thrive in bright or curtain filtered light, in day temps of 75. While hibiscus needs at least four hours of direct sunlight and

day temps of 70 or higher. And the ever popular Impatiens can be grown in bright indirect light, or shade. Temps of 75 are ideal.

You can supplement the lack of sun with artificial lights. But remember, all flowering plants need rest, so don't expose them to more than 12 to 16 hours of light a day.

Just as light is crucial to plantlife, so is water. But, please don't overdo it! More plant are murdered by overwatering, than any other cause! Plants can not thrive with soggy roots, they rot and die. Let them become moderately dry, before watering. And if a plant is "resting" or has become dormant, hold back water entirely. Those that are completely dormant should not be watered until signs of new growth appear. A good indication of a dormant plant, is the lack of all top growth. Best time to water is in the morning, and use tepid water. Any excess water remaining in trays or saucers after a half hour should be removed to prevent soggy roots.

MOVIES & TIMES START FRIDAY 11/15/96

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RANSOM* (R) FRI. 5:10, 7:45, 10:15 SAT. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15 SUN./WED. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45 MON./TUE./THUR. 5:10, 7:45	DEAR GOD (PG) FRI. 5:20 SAT./SUN./WED. 12:20, 5:20 MON./TUE./THUR. 5:20
*NO PASSES OR COUPONS Where Movie Going Is Still Fun And Affordable	

November 17, 1996 LAKE COUNTY SPORTSMEN & GUN COLLECTOR'S SHOW Illinois' Largest Gun Show! Over 650 Exhibitors FREE PARKING! November 17, 1996 BUY • SELL • TRADE Firearms & Related Items, Military Surplus & Antiques & Collectibles Held at LAKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS Rte. 120 at Rte. 45 Near I-94 - Exit from 94 West on Rte. 120 - Fairgrounds approx. 3 miles W. on Rte. 120 Enter Fairgrounds from Rte. 120 or Center St. ADMISSION: \$5.00 ADULTS CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE SHOW ALL INDOORS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 8 A.M.-2 P.M. For Information call Lake County Gun Collectors P.O. Box 1667 Arlington Hts., IL 847/577-8380		
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Now Open! SHOWPLACE 8 VERNON HILLS Milwaukee Ave-2nd Light S of 60 847/247-8958 \$1.50 All Seats. All Times. Effective Friday, Nov. 15 thru Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996 JACK (PG-13) In Dolby Digital 4:15, 7:00, 9:40; Sat./Sun. Matinee 1:30 BASQUAT (R) In Dolby Digital 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:15 LONE STAR (R) In Dolby Stereo 5:15, 8:15; Sat./Sun. Matinee 2:00 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) In Dolby Digital 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; Sat./Sun. Matinee 1:30 PHENOMENON (PG) In Dolby Digital 4:00, 6:45, 9:30; Sat./Sun. Matinee 1:00 COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) In DTS Digital 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Sat./Sun. Matinee 1:45 A TIME TO KILL (R) In DTS Digital 4:30, 7:45; Sat./Sun. Matinee 1:00 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) In DTS Digital 4:45, 8:00; Sat./Sun. Matinee 1:15 Free Refill on Popcorn & Soft Drinks! ALL DIGITAL SOUND DOLBY DIGITAL
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Good Shepherd Hospital

Arthritis talk

The Senior Passport Program of Good Shepherd Hospital is presenting an arthritis lecture called "Not Just Aches and Pains." Guest speaker for the presentation will be Carey B. Dachman, MD, a specialist in rheumatology. The presentation will be held on Friday, Nov. 22 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Meadow Room of Good Shepherd Hospital.

There is no charge for attending the event, however, seating is limited. Reservation may be made by calling 382-7277 or 381-0123, ext. 5441.

Ex-smokers group

A free ex-smokers support group, offered by Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department, will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, the day of the Great American Smokeout. The meetings, which are held the third Thursday of each month at the hospital, offer participants a chance to share experiences and offer support to each other as they continue to lead smoke-free lives. For more information or to register, call 1(800)474-3278.

Condell Medical CENTER

Condell talks

"Condell Talks: Dialogue with the Doctors," a free health education series, will present James L. Milam, MD, obstetrician/gynecologist and a member of Condell's Medical Staff, in the community room at the Condell Acute Care Center, 150 Half Day Rd., Buffalo at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18. Dr. Milam will discuss "Let's Talk About Women's Health," a presentation of women's health and wellness issues through the life stages of puberty, adolescence and young adulthood. To make a reservation, call 362-2905, ext. 5770.

Need each other

"We Need Each Other," a support group for people with chronic pain and their families meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the solarium at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The group format is designed to provide emotional support and fellowship through discussion, featured speakers on chronic pain topics and shared coping strategies. For information, call the Outpatient Physical Therapy Center at 680-1092.

Lake Forest Hospital

R.T.S. bereavement

Resolve Through Sharing Bereavement Services supports parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. This group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westmoreland Nursing Center. Call 234-6161 for further details.

Take charge of diabetes from 'head to toe'

Free information available during National Diabetes Month. With the national human and economic costs of diabetes totaling over 178,000 deaths and \$100 billion annually, the 16 million Americans with this disease and their health care providers have more reason than ever to become more proactive in diabetes care. Advances in technology, new treatments, and a transforming health care system have made it a national priority for the American Diabetes Association to inform those with diabetes how to take charge of their care and alert health care providers to the latest advances in diabetes research and standards of patient care.

November is National Diabetes Month, when the American Diabetes Association spreads the word to those affected by diabetes about the benefits of controlling blood sugar levels closer to normal to prevent the devastating complications of diabetes. For 1996,

activities for patients and their families will be centered on the theme, "Diabetes. What to Know: Head to Toe." The centerpiece of this campaign is a free brochure which converts into a colorful, easy-to-read poster and provides a step-by-step guide at every visit and annual dilated eye exams.

"Diabetes is a serious and lifelong disease leading to complications of the circulatory and nervous systems," said Mark Molitch, president of the Northern Illinois Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. "Understanding the 'system-wide' approach to treatment—through diet, exercise, self monitoring, and medication—is critical to improving the lives of people with diabetes."

More than 610,000 Illinois residents have diabetes. Approximately 8,000 of these individuals will die this year from diabetes complications, such as heart disease, kidney disease, and stroke. Others will suffer from blind-

ness and lower limb amputation. Finally, this serious disease costs Illinois nearly \$1.2 billion annually in medical and productivity expenses.

All people with diabetes should seek their treatment and care from physician-coordinated teams that include, but are not limited to, physicians, nurses, dietitians, and mental health professionals with an expertise and a special interest in diabetes. Controlling diabetes involves a combination of weight management through exercise and meal planning, glucose monitoring, and/or oral medication for those with non-insulin-dependent (Type II) diabetes. In addition, all people with insulin-dependent (Type I) diabetes must take insulin.

"For too long, people with diabetes have not had the information and technology to take charge of their care," said Dr. Molitch. See **DIABETES** page B11

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Heart, vascular facility offers diagnostic services in Gurnee

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Gurnee is now home to the latest in heart and vascular diagnostic services, located at the Heart and Vascular Center.

The outpatient center is located at 1 South Greenleaf. Opened for three months, it has four examination rooms, conference rooms and capabilities for teleconferencing with Children's Memorial Hospital of Chicago.

Jaya and Isaac Thomas Ltd. are the owners of the facility.

"We focus on patient education — we have lots of educational videos," Dr. Jaya Thomas said.

The staff includes: board certified cardiologists, board certified radiologists, vascular spe-

cialists, certified cardiovascular nurse clinician and board registered sonographers and board registered echocardiographers.

Because of the teleconferencing, physicians in Gurnee can relay information about a pediatric echocardiography to Children's Memorial Hospital and receive direct diagnosis.

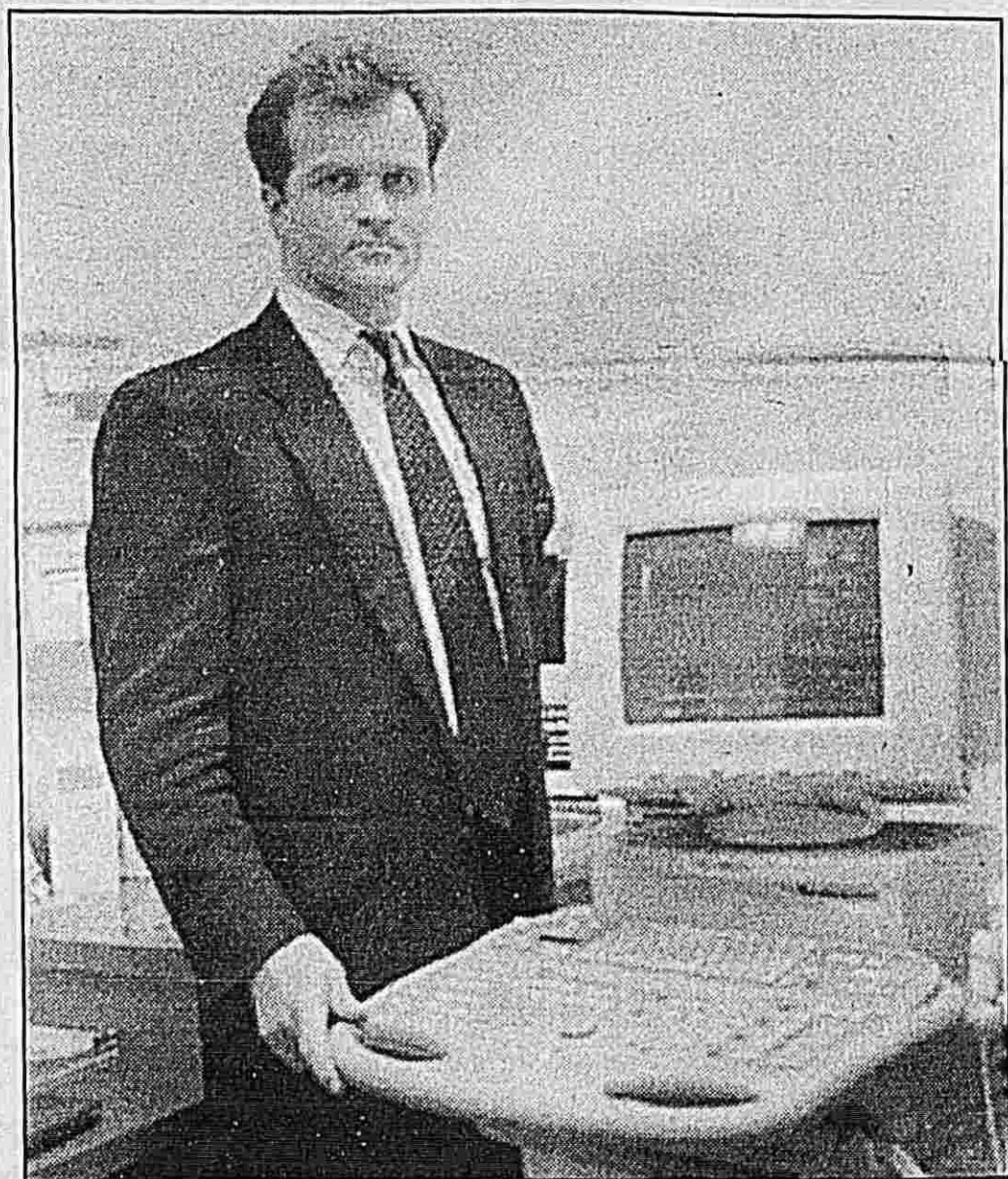
Patients can see the actual stress tests at work as the walls of the hearts are shown on a video screen.

The Thomases said the Gurnee area was a natural for their location, hoping to attract patients from western Lake County as well.

Among the services now offered: Treadmill Exercise Testing; Pharmacological stress and lower and upper extremity venous

duplex sonography.

Services coming in the near future: transtelephonic pace-maker checks.



John Erickson shows off one of the many diagnostic tools available at the Heart and Vascular Center of Gurnee. The facility held an open house.

Highland Park Hospital auxiliary celebrates 75 years

Established in 1921, the Auxiliary of Highland Park Hospital is celebrating its 75th anniversary. "We've come a long way since 1921, when 24 volunteers made surgical dressings," says Auxiliary President Ginny Schulte.

Through the years, the Auxiliary has grown in its ability to provide financial support and needed services to Highland Park Hospital. Today, the Auxiliary has a membership of more than 700 men and women who donate thousands of volunteer hours to the hospital.

"The Auxiliary has taken an active role in volunteerism," says hospital president and CEO Ronald G. Spaeth. "Volunteers are critical to the successful operation of Highland Park Hospital. Additionally, the Auxiliary's fundraising and community outreach efforts are invaluable."

In the past 20 years alone, the Auxiliary has given over \$2 million to the hospital. Most recently, the Auxiliary gave \$50,000 towards a \$250,000 pledge for creation and operation of the new Osteoporosis Prevention and Research Center.

"This is the first center of its

kind on the North Shore, and we are proud to provide support for prevention and research of osteoporosis," says Schulte. Additional projects the Auxiliary has helped to make possible include a recovery room in the Surgical Pavilion, the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center and equipment, renovation of the Outpatient Treatment Center, the nursing station in the Family Birthing Center, and mammography equipment.

The Alcove Gift Shop, Coffee Bar, and Mobile Meals are all Auxiliary-sponsored, volunteer-run, hospital services. Other services made possible by the Auxiliary include the coordination of LifeSource blood donor drives; Breakfast Club lectures; the Remembrance Fund, which provides financial support to the Alternative Adult Day Service; and an annual health care education scholarship awarded to a deserving hospital Associate.

For more information or to become an Auxiliary member, contact the hospital Volunteer Office at 480-3919.

Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare and is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

Free knee, hip joint screenings available

Free screenings designed to determine the cause of knee and hip joint pain and identify treatment alternatives available to treat pain will be offered under the expertise and direction of Dr. Mitchell Sheinkop and the experienced Adult and Pediatric Orthopedics (APO) staff. These screenings will provide each participant with a thorough examination of the affected joint and an evaluation discussing treatment options and alternatives. This will be followed up by a letter or call from Dr. Sheinkop to answer any further questions.

Dr. Sheinkop is a board certified orthopaedic surgeon and associate professor at Rush Medical College. He has more than 25 years of experience working with individuals who have varying degrees of joint pain resulting from a past injury, arthritis or osteoporosis. He is a recognized leader in the field of joint reconstruction surgery and is experienced in the latest technologies and rehabilitation programs.

These obligation-free screenings will be held at the Adult and Pediatric Orthopedics offered located at 555 Corporate Woods Parkway in Vernon Hills. To schedule a free screening appointment call 634-9400. Free screening dates are available Nov. 19, 20 and 21 from 3 to 7 p.m.



Career celebrations

Above left, Patricia Behling, RN, vice president and Nancy Sislow, RN, assistant vice president, patient care services (right), present Mairi Pillie-Jakubiak, RN of Lake Villa, with a gift in recognition for her 30 years of nursing at Victory Memorial Hospital. Below, Mary Pergänder, vice president, Victory Memorial Hospital, congratulates Wayne Bohning of Zion for 35 years of accomplishments in the hospital's Diagnostic Imaging Department.



Survey canvasses pediatricians who are parents on most effective kid cold treatment

Pediatricians don't want parents to get snowed by the flurry of myths about the proper way to treat the common cold. Since colds can't be prevented, the pros recommend taking a targeted approach to alleviating their children's cold symptoms to make them feel better.

According to a recent survey of pediatricians who are parents 85 percent revealed that their children catch as many as three colds during the winter.

For the second consecutive year, The Triaminic Parents Club has sponsored the study, "House Calls: Pediatricians' Hot Tips for the Cold Season," giving parents the opportunity to hear directly from pediatricians who also are parents about how they treat their own children's colds.

The survey, which also asked the doctors for their thoughts regarding how concerned parents should alleviate children's discomfort when suffering from a cold, revealed that pediatricians believe keeping a written log at home that details their children's specific cold and cough symptoms is important.

In fact, 60 percent of the pediatricians surveyed think parents and children would benefit from keeping a written log so they can track recurring symptoms, provide their doctors with comprehensive information about their children's illnesses and help parents to properly diagnose their children's cold symptoms before dosing them with over-the-counter medication.

"It is frustrating for anyone with a child to not have a cure for the common cold," said Paula Elbirt, MD, mother of three, and co-author of "A New Mother's Home Companion," a guide through the first three months of life. "Therefore, I tell parents that they need to face the fact that colds are here to stay and they should adopt a symptom targeted approach to treating their children's colds."

Seventy seven percent of the pediatricians surveyed agreed that parents need to select an over-the-counter medication for their child that treats specific cold symptoms. In fact, 60 percent of the doctors surveyed said they would never give their own child a multi-symp-

tom medication that treats symptoms the child does not have.

"Too many parents react instantly to a child's cough or stuffy nose by giving them an all-purpose cold and cough formula to make them feel better," said Dr. Elbirt. "An all-in-one form of treatment can be potentially harmful to a child if, for example, a parent has given a child acetaminophen and then also administers a multi-symptom medicine that includes acetaminophen."

The Cold/Cough Symptom Tracker is now available to parents courtesy of the Triaminic Parents Club. Parents can use this free booklet to accurately record their children's cold symptoms and use as a reference tool when communicating with their pediatrician. It can help them recognize important patterns in illness and symptoms their pediatricians should know about.

Parents can order The Cold/Cough Symptom Tracker, courtesy of the Triaminic Parents Club, by calling the toll-free number, 1-888-WELL-KID.

Victory Hospital Foundation presents the 5th Annual

Festival of Trees

A holiday wonderland, offering great fun for the entire family!

Nov. 21 - 23
Nov. 24

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Featuring

Displays of trees and wreaths; a Holiday House gift shop; entertainment; a wide array of children's activities; a bake shop; craft area and much, much more...

Special Attractions

Preview Party and Auction - Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. (\$75)
A gala event to kick off the Festival with elegance.

Corporate/Family Day - Thursday, Nov. 21 (All children free)

Holiday Dazzle without the Frazzle - Thursday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. (\$15 /\$20 at door)
A holiday entertaining program designed to make you the belle of every party.

Frolic with Frosty - Friday, Nov. 22, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. /2 p.m.;
Sunday, Nov. 24, 2 p.m. (\$7)
A children's theme party with entertainment, treats and much more.

Location

Midlane Country Club
4555 Yorkhouse Road, Wadsworth, Illinois
The Loft Restaurant is open throughout the Festival of Trees.

General Admission

\$3/Adults \$2/Seniors
\$1.50/Children (ages 3 - 12)

Rt. 173	
Midlane Country Club	Yorkhouse Rd.
1-94	Green Bay Rd.
Grand Ave.	Sheridan Rd.

For information or to order event tickets, contact Laura Stone at (847) 360-4246.

Proceeds benefit Victory Memorial Hospital's Cardiac Services
Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Illinois



YOUR EYES

by Charlotte F. Nielsen O.D.

One of the popular misconceptions about the eyes and vision is that if you see "20/20", there is no need for corrective lenses. Strange as it may seem, this is not always true. If the eyes are perfectly normal in every respect, correction may not be needed, but even imperfect eyes may sometimes rate 20/20 when tested.

Young, farsighted people can depend on their strong, near-focusing muscles and flexible lenses to focus on close objects. However, the constant use of the muscles to make this unnatural correction often results in eyestrain, eye fatigue and headaches, especially while reading. Corrective lenses should help the eyes to focus on nearby objects without strain. To maintain easy, strain-free vision, have your eyes examined periodically.



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HEALTH BRIEFS

GSH offers OCD class

Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) can be about almost anything—eating, cleaning, hand-washing, showering, repetitive movements, obsessive worries, impulses or ritual behaviors such as counting, collecting or hoarding of objects. As many as one in 50 people experience OCD, which often coexists with depression and/or anxious conditions such as phobias or panic disorder. This disabling illness can consume three to eight hours or more per day for those individuals that experience OCD.

Good Shepherd Hospital's Behavioral Health Dept. is sponsoring a free OCD education program for anyone who wants to obtain a better understanding of OCD and how it can be treated. The program will be held on Monday, Nov. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lakeview-Prairie Rooms at the hospital. To register for the free OCD class, call 1(800)323-8622.

Alzheimer's support meeting set

The Lake County Health Dept., in cooperation with the Chicago Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn., will sponsor a family support group meeting on Nov. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m., in room 112 (lower level conference room) of the Lake County Health Dept., 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease.

The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling Sharon Roberts, Lake County Health Dept., at 360-6733.

HNI joins thousands of providers in celebrating power of hospice

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, Inc. (HNI), along with more than 2,000 agencies nationwide, joins the National Hospice Organization this November in celebrating National Hospice Month.

What is hospice? "The hospice caregiving team helps patients, as well as their families with one of the toughest transitions in life," said HNI Executive Director Jane Bilyeu. "Team focuses on the medical aspects of eliminating the physical pain associated with an illness as well as supplying the necessary psychological, spiritual and emotional support necessary to allow the patient and his family to concentrate on living until death arrives."

Hospice enables patients and their families to experience peace, comfort and caring at the end of life. This special intrinsic power, attributed solely to the hospice philosophy of care, embodies the theme for this year's National Hospice Month celebration, "The Power of Hospice: Peace, Comfort, Caring."

Recognizing that each patient and family is different, hospice realizes that the meaning of peace, comfort and caring to one family is not necessarily the same to another. Bilyeu added that a powerful component of hospice is that it offers each family unit an individualized plan of compassionate and comprehensive care, specially designed to meet particular levels of peace, comfort and caring.

National Hospice Month provides agencies with opportunities to promote public awareness about

hospice care and advantages it offers. It also allows hospices to honor patients and families, as well as the thousands of dedicated professionals and volunteers who devote their time, love and support to the terminally ill and their families. In addition, it provides an opportunity for agencies to focus national attention on hospice issues.

State Hospice Organization are co-hosting a free exhibit on the fourth floor of the Chicago Cultural Center, located at 78 E. Washington St. in downtown Chicago. "Hospice: A Photographic Inquiry" is a traveling exhibition investigating the growing relevance of the hospice approach to health care through the work of five internationally recognized photographers.

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois (HNI) is a not-for-profit, community based organization whose purpose is to support terminally ill patients and their families in western Lake and Cook Counties, as well as in Boone, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties. Hospice is dedicated to easing the emotional and physical pain that often accompanies terminal illness, ensuring a higher quality of living for both patients and their families. HNI, which has offices in Wheaton, Barrington and Woodstock, also offers educational programs, seminars, information and speakers to address a variety of issues.

For additional information about hospice services, support groups, speakers and volunteer opportunities, call (800) 425-4444.

Condell honored for 70 years of service

Gov. Jim Edgar declared Nov. 1 at Condell Medical Center Day in honor of their 70th anniversary, said Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

"The governor's proclamation is a fitting tribute to the many contributions Condell Medical Center has made to this community," said Geo-Karis. "We rely on daily medical facilities to provide for so many of our needs. Statewide recognition for 70 years of service in Lake County shows how important the efforts of a medical center like this are in Illinois."

"I want to offer my heartfelt appreciation to the Condell Medical Center for its many years of service to the community," said Geo-Karis. "Over the years, Condell has undergone many changes and additions all of which have enhanced its service to Lake County. I hope this level of quality service continues for many more years."

A Nutrition Research Study at
Cancer Treatment Centers of America
at Midwestern Regional Medical Center

Diet Modification and Breast Cancer: The Women's Intervention Nutrition Study (WINS) is recruiting 2,500 women to participate.

You may be eligible if you:

- Are age 48 to 78
- Had surgery for localized invasive breast cancer in the past year
- Take Tamoxifen (Nolvadex) or treated with chemotherapy or both

The National Cancer Institute and the American Health Foundation are sponsors of the WINS study at cancer centers nationwide. This study will investigate whether or not changing what you eat plays a role in breast cancer recurrence.

It's free to join.

All women who qualify to participate will have their current diet analyzed by a nutritionist and will be randomly assigned to one of two diet groups. If you would like to find out whether or not you qualify for the study, please speak to your doctor or call Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center at 1-800-268-0786.



2501 Emmaus Avenue Zion, Illinois 60099

The cancer program at Midwestern is managed by Cancer Treatment Centers of America.

All the cosmetics in the world can't do what the MicroPeel can

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Health department offers immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times. A parent or guardian must accompany all children. No appointments necessary:

- Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Nov. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary. Call 360-4127 for information.
- VFW Post 4551, 75 N. Ave., Antioch, Nov. 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-3114 for information.
- North Chicago VA Medical Center, 3001 Green Bay Rd., Bldg. 1, North Chicago, Nov. 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 578-3714 for further details.

- St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, Nov. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 249-3900 for further information.

- Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, Nov. 22 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 432-8000 for details.

- Lake Forest Hospital, 900 Medical Building, 660 Westmoreland, Lake Forest, Nov. 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 234-5600 for further information.

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (DPT), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (HIB).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, call the Lake County Health Dept. Communicable Disease Program at 360-6761.



At your service

Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke helps Board of Health President Colin McRae, Health Center Executive Director Dale Gallassie and other health department officials cut the ribbon officially opening the newly renovated Lake County Community Health Center in Waukegan. The expansions will enable the center to provide service to hundreds more patients each year.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Aerobic instructor workshop set

Has the thought ever occurred to you, that you too, could become a great fitness instructor?

If you love health and fitness, believe that you would be a great motivator, feel that you have that leadership ability, and most importantly would like to help people become more committed to fitness—don't miss this workshop!

Dance Pounds Away is host a four-week instructor training workshop in January on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

If interested in signing up, enroll by Dec. 10. Workshop fees are \$79.

For further information, call 662-2772.

Diabetes

From page B8

"Research is proving that we have the tools to prevent or delay the onset of the disease's complications, such as blindness and amputation. But we need to get serious about diabetes, and serious about treating it."

Diabetes is a serious disease in which the body either does not produce insulin (Type I) or does not use insulin effectively or produce adequate amounts of insulin (Type II). Insulin is a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy. Diabetes can lead to severely debilitating or fatal complications, such as blindness, kidney disease, heart disease, stroke, and amputations. It is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. Currently, there is no cure.

The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes. As the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research, information, and advocacy, the Association provides a variety of community programs, publications, and services to help people live happier and healthier lives. For information on community events or to receive a free brochure from the American Diabetes Association, call (312) 346-1805 or 1-(800)-DIABETES (1-(800) 342-2383).

Plastic and reconstructive surgery for cancer patients:

Blending traditional medical treatment with nutrition, mind-body medicine, spiritual and psychological support is what makes the Cancer Treatment Centers of America program at Midwestern Regional Medical Center different from many other treatment programs.

And now, another facet has been added.

A team of board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeons work together with our surgical oncologists to provide consultation and assessment prior to a patient's cancer surgery. Many times the plastic surgeons perform their restorative procedures immediately following or at the same time as the cancer surgery.

Restoring the body, mind and soul.

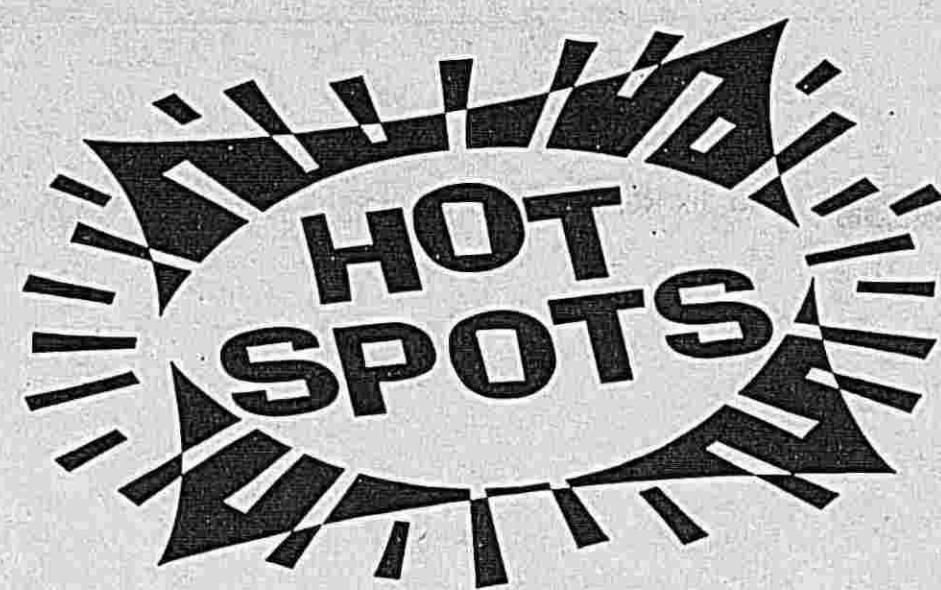
This approach many times eliminates the need for additional surgeries, and spares many patients from the physical and emotional stress caused by the results of some cancer surgeries.

Procedures performed by the surgeons include restoration and reconstruction of the breast, face and neck, and many other areas.

If you or someone you love is considering cancer surgery, please have your doctor call us or call us yourself and find out what a difference caring for the body, mind and soul really makes.

No case is typical. You should not expect to experience these results.

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Visit our home page on the world wide web:
<http://www.cancercenter.com>



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AMERICAN BISTRO

WILD GOOSE CAFE, Gilmer Road, Hawthorn Woods, 949-5550. For 4 years, Wild Goose Cafe has been Lake County's best kept secret. Anna and Jeff would personally like to invite you to come out and try our unique gourmet creations. Centrally located in Lake County. All roads lead to Wild Goose Cafe.

BAKERIES

SOMETHINGS BREWING, 36 S. Whitney Street, Downtown Grayslake, 548-4600. Fresh baked pastries, all occasion decorated cakes, handmade chocolates, espresso/coffee bar, bulk beans, gourmet sandwiches, homemade salads, soups, hand sliced deli meat and cheeses. Gift baskets, gift certificates. 16 flavors of premium hand-dipped ice cream. Outdoor cafe. Somethings Brewing is open Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m.

FINE DINING

STONEGATE TAVERN & GRILL, 500 Elia Road, Lake Zurich, 438-4900. Stonegate Tavern & Grill is all new - with new management, chef and enticing menu. Dine in an Olde English atmosphere next to a magnificent open hearth. Try steaks, seafood, chicken, ribs and more prepared in Stonegate's own special way. American cuisine at it's finest. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. \$55

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 - Picnic Area Rental
- Call for Details

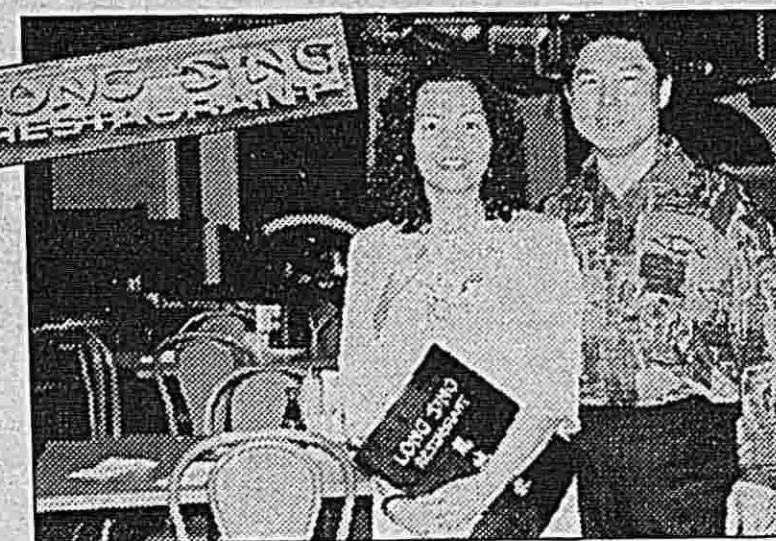
SPOTLIGHT: Long Sing

Location:
1333 Delaney Rd.,
Gurnee

Telephone:
(847) 599-8278
Fax - (847) 599-8366

Hours:
From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. through Thurs., and on Fri. and Sat., from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Menu:
The finest and most unusual Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechwan cuisine, as well as all the traditional favorites.



Long Sing, a relaxing, delicious dining experience

There's a new Chinese restaurant in town and everything about it is very special. The Long Sing Restaurant is owned by Thanh Mac, a chef who is a cut above the average, and his wife Cam, who are proud of one the most attractive restaurants in the area.

Mac has over 15 years experience in cooking tasty Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechwan cuisine with that gentle touch that makes delectable dishes.

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The Long Sing Restaurant can seat up to 400 people banquet-style in the exotic Asian atmosphere that prevails both in the upstairs and downstairs dining rooms, with each having its own bar.

Right now, reservations for holiday parties are being taken. Call (847) 599-8278 or fax (847) 599-8366 for your carryout order or reservations.

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3 WAYS TO ENJOY Thanksgiving

IN THE MANSION
FULL 7 COURSE THANKSGIVING DINNERS
• Roast Turkey • Leg of Lamb • Baked Ham
Or order from our regular menu

IN OUR BANQUET FACILITY
Groups of 6 or more only!
WE CARVE THE BIRD FOR YOU/YOU CARVE THE BIRD YOURSELF
Call for more information and reservations
We'll slice and carve the bird in our kitchen or carve it yourself at your table.
Your refrigerator doesn't get hungry either - all the leftovers are carefully packed to take home.

Casual Attire - Special Children's Prices closed Monday

The Country Squire
Restaurant & Banquet Facilities
Gracious dining in the Wesley Sears Country Estate
Rts. 120 and 45-Grayslake • (847) 223-0121
Your Hosts, Bill and Kris Gavas

FOR 4 YEARS... the "Best Kept Secret in Lake County"

REGIONAL AMERICAN CUISINE
All dishes and drinks are served in the relaxed and quietly elegant ambiance of Hawthorn Woods. Lunch and dinner specials daily. Tempting regional entrees, extensive wine list. Imported and micro beer. Stop by Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and enjoy a **FREE APPETIZER** (Menu items only). Expires 12/15/96. Please present this ad.

WILD GOOSE CAFE
On Gilmer Road, East of Midlothian
Hawthorn Woods
949-5550
Lunch: Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 Days A Week

Enjoy Thanksgiving With Us!

Thanksgiving Buffet
11:00 - 9:00
Call for Reservations
Adults \$12.95; Children 4-9: \$6.95

Call for Holiday Parties
Banquets & Catering
Gift Certificates • Carry-Out
217 N. Front St.
1 mile South of 120 on 31, McHenry
Warsaw Inn
POLISH-AMERICAN BUFFET
(815) 344-0330

Waterfalls
Banquet & Buffet

THURSDAY
INTERNATIONAL BUFFET: \$7.95

FRIDAY
SEAFOOD BUFFET: \$7.95

SATURDAY
PRIME RIB BUFFET: \$12.95

SUNDAY
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH: \$8.95

Special Prices for Children
715 W. Rte. 173
Antioch
(847) 395-2212
Call for Reservations

WEDNESDAY 5:00-9:00
ITALIANO FESTIVAL BUFFET
PIZZA, PASTA & SALAD
\$7.95 Adults • \$4.95 Children Under 10
\$1.95 In High Chair

NOW OPEN

LONG SING RESTAURANT

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS only **\$4.35** Includes entree, eggroll, fried rice, soup

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY NOW! UP TO 400 PEOPLE
FAST CARRY-OUT SERVICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR LUNCH & DINNER

(847) 599-8278
FAX 599-8366

1333 Delaney Rd.
1 Blk. N. of 41
GURNEE

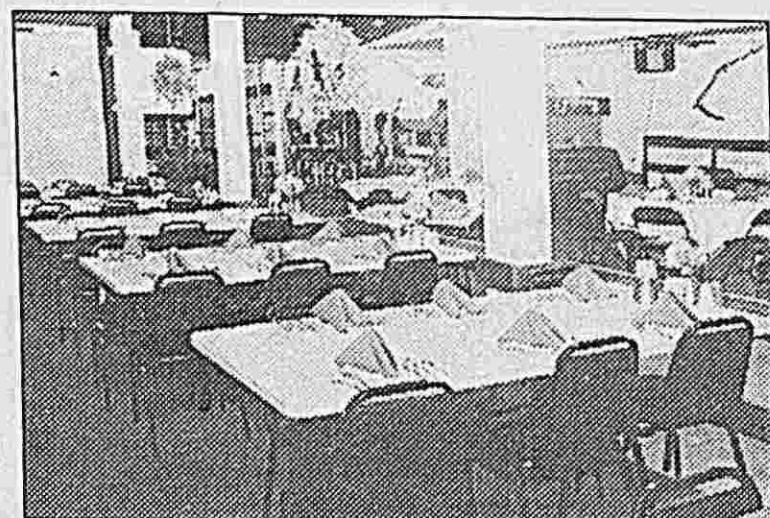
SPOTLIGHT: Triple J Steak House

Location:
On Rte. 83, just north of Antioch, in Trevor, Wis.

Telephone:
(414) 862-9886

Hours:
From 4 to 9 p.m., weekdays and from 4 to 10 p.m. on weekends.

Menu:
The best steaks in the area, prime rib buffet, Friday Fish Fry - AYCE, chicken and rib combo - Sunday brunch to come!



It's the Triple J for those who like to eat!

For those who love to eat good hardy food, served in an attractive southwestern atmosphere by a knowledgeable staff that swears by fast quality service, the Triple J Steak House is the place to go.

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For steak connoisseurs, the Triple J serves only certified angus beef, which means that this is the

place for the best steaks in two states.

Other satisfying all-you-can-eat specials include the new prime rib buffet featured from 4 p.m. on Saturday. This includes at least two other entrees, and a salad bar for \$15.98.

Monday's special is a chicken and rib combo for \$8.98. The restaurant is closed on Tuesdays, and on Thursday, try the pasta bar filled with a variety of tasty pasta dishes with three different sauces, also all-you-can-eat, for \$8.25. Don't forget our country line dancing, every Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Come join the fun!

The Friday night all-you-can eat fish fry features delicious flaky haddock. Try our Friday Early Bird Special at \$5.95.

Chef Rick Starr also wants you to tease your taste buds with the gorgeous and delicious deep fried onion bloom, the best appetizer in town.

With the holidays approaching, the Triple J suggests the perfect gift, a gift certificate for dinner at the Triple J. The holidays also means seasonal parties. The steak house is already taking reservations for that special holiday party with banquet accommodations for groups of 20 to 100.

The Triple J is open every day except Tuesday from 4 p.m. on. Call (414) 862-9886 for reservations or more information.

TRIPLE J STEAK HOUSE

Guaranteed Best Steaks in the County

Located On Rt. 83 1/2 Mile North Of Antioch
414-862-9886
Open Daily At 4 P.M. - Closed Tuesday
Book Your Private Parties Or Business Lunch Up To 100 Now!

MONDAY: Chicken & Ribs All You Can Eat \$8.95
THURSDAY: Pasta Bar All You Can Eat \$8.25
FRIDAY: (3 Different Sauces, Sautéed With Choice Chicken, Shrimp, Italian Sausage, Clams & Fresh Vegetables) Haddock Fish Fry All You Can Eat \$7.95
Early Bird Special 4 - 6 \$5.95

Coming Soon: Sunday Brunch & Prime Rib Buffet

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF™ PRIME RIB SATURDAY
Homemade Bread, Soup And Salad Dressings
"We Have The Ever Popular ...
ONION BLOOM™ - Also - 1 Lb. Lobster Tail

The Silk Mandarin

WEEKDAY LUNCH BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$6.50**

Appetizers:
• Cold Beef
• Pork w/ Garlic Sauce
• Potato Salad
• Crab Rangoon

Entrees:
• Combination Fried Rice
• Combination Lo Mein
• Twice Cooked Duck
• Chicken Chop Suey
• Shrimp & Vegetables
• Garlic Chicken

Soups:
• Roasted Chicken
• Hot & Sour Pickles
• Egg Rolls
• Fresh Fruit

Soups:
• Hot and Sour Soup
• Egg Drop Soup

Lunch Specials Start at \$3.75
4 EAST PHILLIP RD., VERBON HILLS
680-1760 (On Rte. 60 - 3/4 Mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave.)
Reservations Recommended • Open 7 Days

KRISTOFFS ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

10% OFF
On Any Birthday Party
Booked In Our New Non-Smoking Party Room (Present this ad when booking)

All Birthday Parties Receive:
• Games • Bowling • Pizza • Soda • Ice Cream
Prize Wheel Spin for Birthday Person

Starting at \$9 per person
Returning Nov. 16th: Our Saturday Birthday Parties Will Feature "Magic Dave" at 2 pm

STOP IN AND SEE OUR NEWLY REMODELED LOUNGE
Fall Hours: Mon.-Fri. open at 3:00 pm; Sat.-Sun. open at 10:00 am
(847) 546-2512 421 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach

Di Marco's

FRIDAYS:
Crab Legs All You Can Eat **\$15.95**

SATURDAYS:
1 Lobster Tail - BY ITSELF ONLY **\$10.95!**
1 Lobster Tail - Complete Dinner \$16.95 or Create Your Own Meal

Make Your Reservations Now!
CHRISTMAS DINNER SHOW
Sat., December 7 at 10 pm
Special Guests Trish Shafer & John Thullen

883 Main St., Antioch
(847) 395-8883

We Are New, Looking To Meet You! Where Are You???

Main Street INN

"That Great Place"
225 E. Main St., Round Lake Park
740-4625

FEATURING
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 15 & 16
"THE TRASHMEN"
10:00 pm - 2:00 am

COME IN AND MEET US AFTER WORK OR ANYTIME FOR GOOD FUN AND COMPANY

COUPON
1 FREE BEVERAGE
(Your Choice)
Up to \$4.00 value
*Not to exceed per person per day. Expires 11/30/96

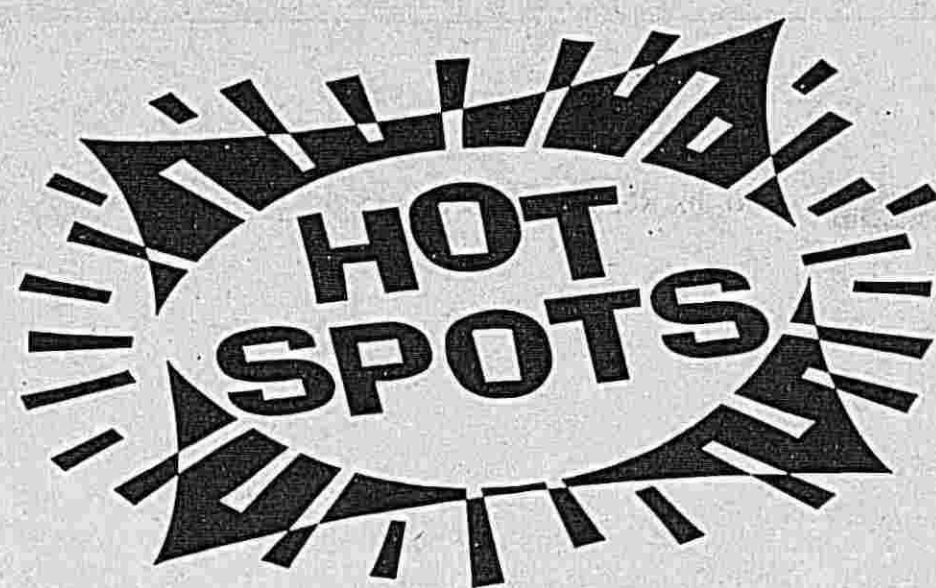
POOL GAMES PIZZA

Sunday: Free Snacks All Day
Free Food from 1 pm - 5 pm
Bloody Mary Specials
FREE Pool Tables All Day Sunday

MONDAY: Free Snacks
ALL DOMESTIC BEERS \$1.00
ALL IMPORT BEERS \$1.25

New Hours:
M-Th 2 pm-midnight??
Fri. 2pm-3 am
Sat. noon-3 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-midnight??

PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE UP TO 150
SUN. THRU THURS.
BOOK YOUR OFFICE OR HOLIDAY PARTY NOW



Mings 福樂香

The Finest in Mandarin and Szechwan Cuisine
Elegant Dining with a Casual Atmosphere

Senior Discount
15% OFF
Mon. thru Thur.

Sunday Buffet
11:30-2:30
2 Soups, 4 Appetizers,
12 Entrees, 4 Desserts
\$8.95
(Children under 12 \$4.95)

Business Luncheon
Specials!
starting at \$4.25

5572 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031
Phone (847) 662-2929 • Fax (847) 662-6099

Eating and meeting in the Lakeland area

CHOO CHOO'S RESTAURANT & CLUB CAR

Now Open
Lunch • Dinner 'til 10:00p.m. Closed Weds.
Choo Choo's Fish Fry
All You Can Eat Fri. 4-9:30 - \$5.95
164 South Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2278

FOR 4 YEARS...
the "Best Kept Secret in Lake County"
REGIONAL AMERICAN CUISINE
All dishes and drinks are served in the relaxed and quietly elegant ambience of Hawthorne Woods. Lunch and dinner specials daily. Tempting regional entrees, extensive wine list. Imported and micro beer. Stop by Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and enjoy a **FREE APPETIZER** (Menu items only). Expires 12/15/96. Please present this ad.

Wild Goose Cafe
On Gilmer Road, East of Midlothian
Hawthorne Woods
949-5550
Lunch: Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 Days A Week

AMERICAN BISTRO

WILD GOOSE CAFE, Gilmer Road, Hawthorne Woods, 949-5550. For 4 years, Wild Goose Cafe has been Lake County's best kept secret. Anna and Jeff would personally like to invite you to come out and try our unique gourmet creations. Centrally located in Lake County... All roads lead to Wild Goose Cafe.

BAKERIES

SOMETHINGS BREWING, 36 S. Whitney Street, Downtown Grayslake, 548-4600. Fresh baked pastries, all occasion decorated cakes, handmade chocolates, espresso/coffee bar, bulk beans, gourmet sandwiches, homemade salads, soups, hand sliced deli meat and cheeses. Gift baskets, gift certificates. 16 flavors of premium hand-dipped ice cream. Outdoor cafe. Somethings Brewing is open Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m.

FINE DINING

STONEGATE TAVERN & GRILL, 500 Elm Road, Lake Zurich, 438-4900. Stonegate Tavern & Grill is all new - with new management, chef and enticing menu. Dine in an Old English atmosphere next to a magnificent open hearth. Try steaks, seafood, chicken, ribs and more prepared in Stonegate's own special way. American cuisine at it's finest. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. \$\$\$

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Loon Lake Resort

on Lambert Drive off of
Grass Lake Rd. and Route 83
- On Beautiful Loon Lake
838-LOON (5666)

On One of the Cleanest Lakes in IL
Free Food During Bears Games

WEDNESDAYS 75¢ Draft Beer

- Sandwiches
 - Ice Fishing
 - Boat Rentals
 - Camp Fires
 - Picnic Area Rental
- Call for Details

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Your Hosts, Bill and Kris Govas

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Waterfalls
Banquet & Buffet

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FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH: \$8.95
Special Prices for Children

715 W. Rte. 173 Antioch
(847) 395-2212
Call for Reservations

WEDNESDAY 5:00-9:00
ITALIANO FESTIVAL BUFFET
PIZZA, PASTA & SALAD
\$7.95 Adults • \$4.95 Children Under 10
\$1.95 In High Chair

NOW OPEN
LONG SING RESTAURANT
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS only **\$4.35**
Includes entree, eggroll, fried rice, soup

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY NOW! UP TO 400 PEOPLE
FAST CARRY-OUT SERVICE • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR LUNCH & DINNER

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FAX 599-8366
1333 Delaney Rd.
1 Blk. N. of 41
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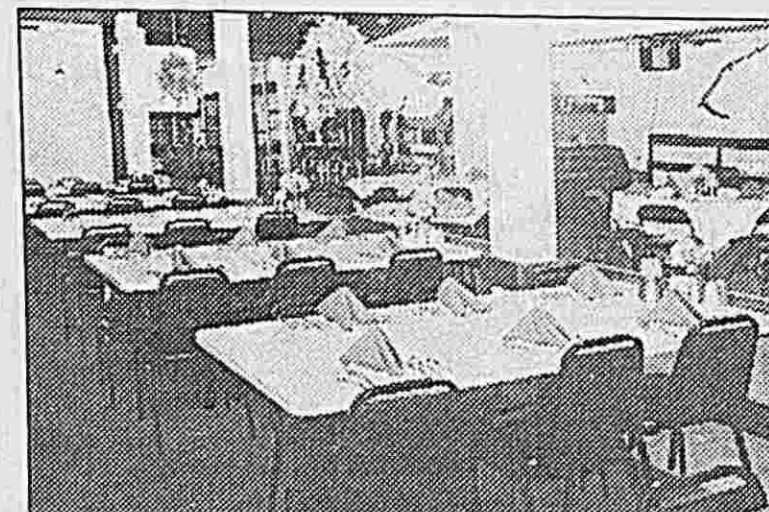
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Open Daily At 4 P.M. - Closed Tuesday
Book Your Private Parties Or Business Lunch Up To 100 Now!

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THURSDAY: Pasta Bar All You Can Eat\$8.25
(3 Different Sauces, Sautéed With Choices Chicken, Shrimp, Italian Sausage, Clams & Fresh Veggies)
FRIDAY: Haddock Fish Fry All You Can Eat\$7.95
Early Bird Special 4 - 6 p.m.\$5.95

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CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF™ PRIME RIB SATURDAY
Homemade Bread, Soup And Salad Dressings
"We Have The Ever Popular ...
ONION BLOOM™" - Also - 1 Lb. Lobster Tail

The Silk Mandarin
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• Shrimp & Vegetables
• Garlic Chicken

Soups:
• Roasted Chicken
• Hot & Sour Pickles
• Egg Rolls
• Fresh Fruit

Hot and Sour Soup
• Egg Drop Soup

Lunch Specials Start at \$3.75
4 EAST PHILLIP RD., VERNON HILLS
600-1760 (On Rte. 60 - 3/4 Mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave.)
Reservations Recommended • Open 7 Days

KRISTOF'S ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
10% OFF
On Any Birthday Party
Booked In Our New Non-Smoking Party Room
(Present this ad when booking)

All Birthday Parties Receive:
• Games • Bowling • Pizza • Soda • Ice Cream
Prize Wheel Spin for Birthday Person

Starting at \$9 per person
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Fall Hours: Mon.-Fri. open at 3:00 pm; Sat.-Sun. open at 10:00 am
(847) 546-2512 421 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach

Di Marco's
Rated ★★ 1/2

FRIDAYS:
Crab Legs
All You Can Eat
\$15.95

SATURDAYS:
1 Lobster Tail - BY ITSELF
ONLY **\$10.95!**
1 Lobster Tail - Complete Dinner \$16.95
or Create Your Own Meal

Make Your Reservations Now!
CHRISTMAS DINNER SHOW
Sat. December 7 at 10 pm
Special Guests Trish Shaefer & John Thullen

883 Main St., Antioch
(847) 395-8883

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"That Great Place"
225 E. Main St., Round Lake Park
740-4625

FEATURING
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 15 & 16
"THE TRASHMEN"
10:00 pm - 2:00 am

COME IN AND MEET US AFTER WORK OR ANYTIME FOR GOOD FUN AND COMPANY

COUPON
1 FREE BEVERAGE
(Your Choice)
Up to \$4.00 value
Valid 1 coupon per person per day. Expires 11/30/96

POOL GAMES PIZZA
PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE UP TO 150
SUN THRU THURS
BOOK YOUR OFFICE OR HOLIDAY PARTY NOW

• Live Music & Dancing Every Fri. & Sat. Night
• Lower Level Dance Floor and 2nd Bar Area
Football

Sunday: Free Snacks All Day
Free Food from 1 pm - 5 pm
Bloody Mary Specials
FREE Pool Tables All Day Sunday

MONDAY: Free Snacks
ALL DOMESTIC BEERS \$1.00
ALL IMPORT BEERS \$1.25



Eating and meeting in the Lakeland area

"I cook with beer. Sometimes I even put it in the Food!"

Steve, Chef

Experience fresh brewed beer and great steaks, ribs and seafood at the Midwest's First Brewpub,

Brewmasters Restaurant & Pub
Where even the Beer is Homemade.

4017 80th St. Kenosha, Wisconsin 414-694-9050
1170-22nd Ave. (Parkside) 414-552-2805



NIGHTLY SPECIALS -
Alaskan King Crab Legs, 1 lb. - \$15.95
Shrimp Specials - \$10.95
Your Choice: Shrimp Alfredo, Shrimp Scampi, Shrimp Diavolo, or Beer Battered Shrimp.

THANKSGIVING BUFFET
From 11:30 am - 8:00 pm
\$11⁹⁵ Adults, \$5⁹⁵ Kids
Regular Menu Also Available

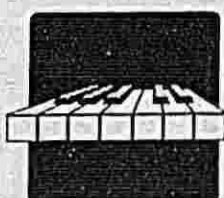
(847) 526-6905

- Overlooking Beautiful Bangs Lake -

Hickory Knoll Cafe & Pub

Located at The Golf Farm in Wauconda
EXPRESS LUNCH: Monday-Friday 11-2; \$5.95

A bonafide musical mecca of jazz, blues, standards, pop, improv, and great funky tunes performed by our professional musical ensemble. Featuring:
T.S. Henry Webb - Brass & Keyboard;
T. Will Fejer - Keyboard Arranger;
and a host of other wide-ranging talents. Join us for cocktails or dinner, and listen to the 'Best Live Music in Lake County' with NO COVER!



Located on Rte. 12 at Case Rd., 2 mi. South of 120, 2 mi. North of 176 (847) 487-2990

Thanksgiving Day Dinner

Roast Stuffed Turkey 13.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef 16.95
Crispy Roast Duck 16.95
Baked Atlantic Salmon 16.95

Reservations Accepted 12:00 - 7:00 pm

Children 7.95

Markway Restaurant

3035 BELVIDERE STREET • WAUKEGAN, IL • (847) 336-0222



Let them Eat CAKE!
Celebrate your birthday at the Barn and the Cake is on us...
(reservations a necessity!)

THE BARN OF BARRINGTON RESTAURANT
847.381.8585

1415 S BARRINGTON RD (JUST NORTH OF DUNDEE RD)

YAN'S HUNAN INN

Chinese Restaurant & Lounge

SERVING LUNCH & DINNER

LUNCH BUFFET

Monday thru Friday - Lakehurst
7 Days a Week - Libertyville

#1
100 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL
847/816-6988

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

#2
911 Lakehurst Road,
Outside Lakehurst Mall
Waukegan, IL
847/473-1660

Carry Out Specialists



Jenny's Restaurant
Chapel Hill Country Club
Murder Mystery Dinner
Saturday, November 23, 1996

Murder, Mystery, Mayhem, & Fun!
\$55.00 Couple - \$30.00 Single

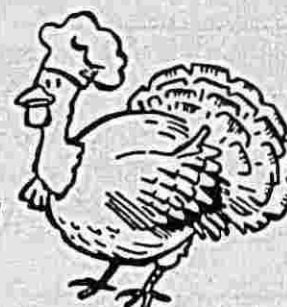
Seating is limited! Make your reservation today!

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Recently, Sherman Kaplan of WBBM Newsradio 78 reviewed Terry's giving them an excellent "K" rating, 16 out of 20, which was announced on the radio, September 9th.

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Crossword

ACROSS

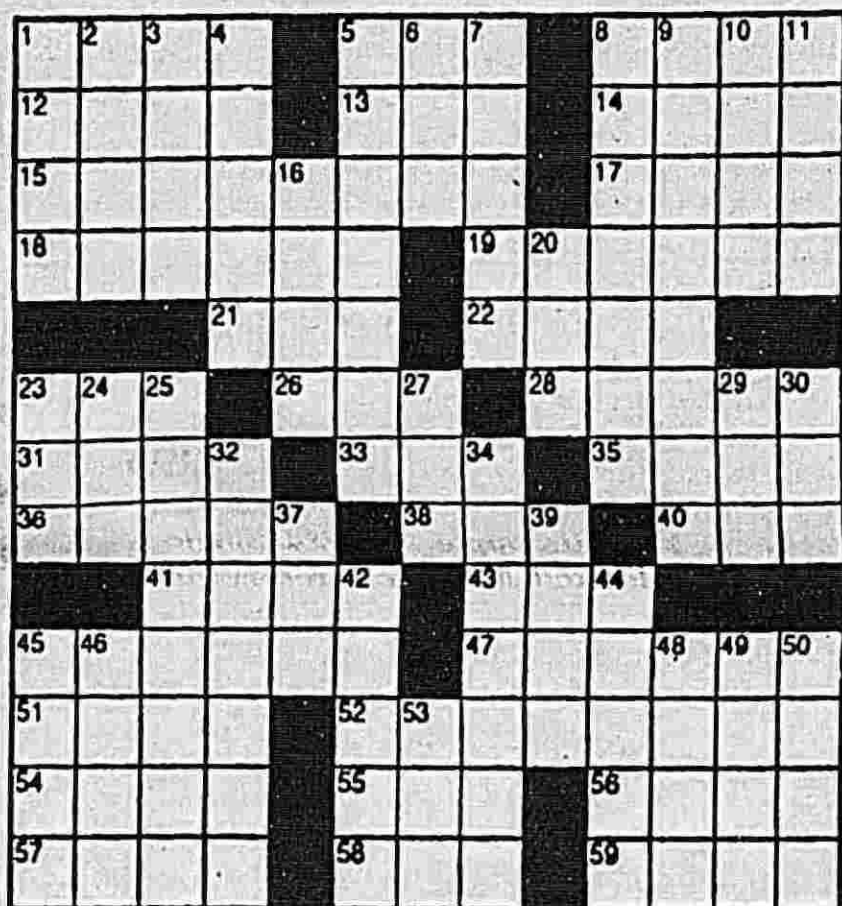
- 1 Daring
- 5 Barracks item
- 8 Strikebreaker
- 12 Sheriff Andy's boy
- 13 Acapulco gold
- 14 Tommy of Broadway
- 15 Eggy desserts
- 17 Church area
- 18 Rearward
- 19 Folies-Bergere dance
- 21 Caviar
- 22 Verdi work
- 23 Make louder, for short
- 26 Twisted
- 28 Basketball legend
- 31 Fingerpaint
- 33 Female sib
- 35 "Quo Vadis?" role
- 36 Inch along laterally
- 38 Sch. org.
- 40 Fix a scam
- 41 Swarthy
- 43 Idolater's emotion

45 Surrey

- 47 Swamp
- 51 Nexus
- 52 American dessert
- 54 Lip
- 55 Article in "Time"?
- 56 Theater, in Madrid
- 57 Novelist Nathanael
- 58 Funnyman Caesar
- 59 Labels DOWN
- 1 Florida resort town, briefly
- 2 "Bloom County" penguin
- 3 Roster
- 4 Dissuade
- 5 Trees
- 6 California fort
- 7 Puccini work
- 8 Sub of a sort
- 9 Lunch-box desserts
- 10 Handle
- 11 Existed
- 16 Queued up
- 20 Intention

23 Newspaper

- revenue sources
- 24 — tai (cocktail)
- 25 Creamy desserts
- 27 Squeal
- 29 "Stay as Sweet as You —"
- 30 Without further ado
- 32 It may provide security
- 34 Bearing postage
- 37 Work unit
- 39 MP's quarry
- 42 "O Solitude" writer
- 44 Not sagging
- 45 Took wing
- 46 Carousel, for one
- 48 Samoan seaport
- 49 Spill the beans
- 50 Bishoprics
- 53 — Beta Kappa



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) All calms down this week on the domestic front and you are able to concentrate on important career developments. A link to the past comes up at an unexpected time. However, this is a pleasant surprise. The weekend is good for shopping and gadding about.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are able to read between the lines at what a friend is saying this week. This person needs your help, but doesn't quite know how to ask for it. Your instinct will tell you what to do. Over the weekend, a surprise phone call brings good news.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have a tendency this week to be sloppy and careless, particularly on the job. Use caution if operating machinery or out driving. As the week comes to a close, you are able to recapture your powers of concentration.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As the week begins, you're a bit disoriented and experiencing some deja vu at the most inconvenient times. However, you conquer this and are able to effectively accomplish what you set out to do by week's end. A quick weekend getaway is in the stars for some.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're positively "roarin'" to go in typical

Leo fashion this week. You're a bundle of energy and an inspiration to those around you. It seems no one can resist your enthusiasm! Take advantage of this spirit of cooperation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Nitpicking and harping over insignificant details won't endear you to those around you as the week begins. Your quest for perfectionism can sometimes lead to trouble for you. Later in the week, your mate confides a secret to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're in one of your forlorn phases and feel as though everything's going badly. Instead of being such a fatalist, take steps to change what's bothering you. By week's end, you are once again your charming, sunny self. The weekend looks great for some happy social outings.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Jealousy doesn't become you and if you insist on giving into it, you could lose someone very special in your life. A midweek career opportunity catches you by surprise, but once you recover, you are able to take advantage of this boon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a great week for catching up on those little work projects you've let fall by the wayside, whether at home or actually

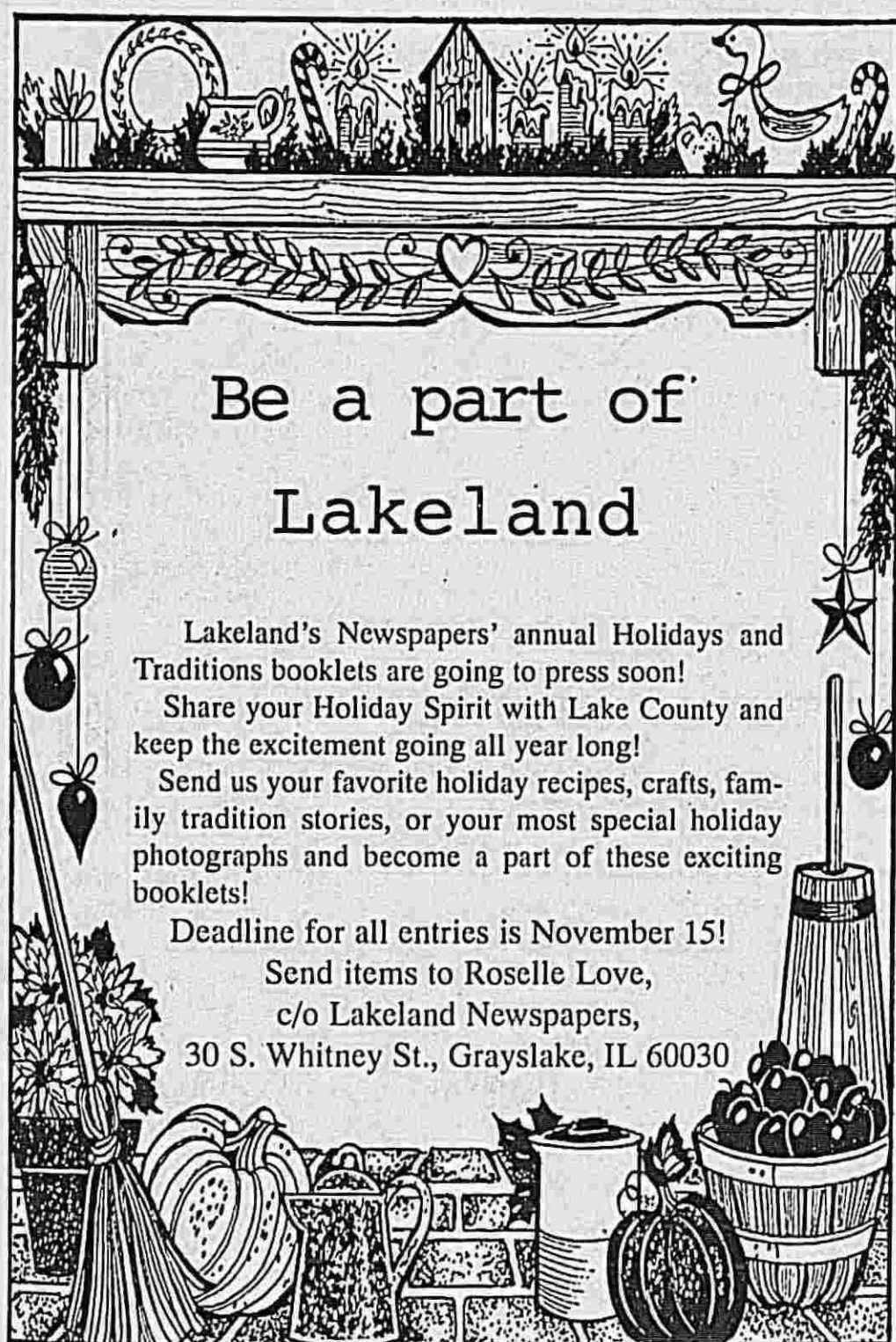
on the job. Bigwigs are looking favorably at your performance now and a raise or promotion could be in the works.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If possible, take some time this week to get off by yourself and sort things out. The answer to what's bothering you can only be attained if you can reflect quietly without any interference.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your honesty pays off and your relationship takes a wonderfully, dizzying new romantic turn. However, the singles among you still aren't quite ready to make a commitment. Those who are married renew ties.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You have a tendency this week to take your troubles out on the person closest to you. As you know from past experience, this bodes ill for that relationship.





Be a part of Lakeland

Lakeland's Newspapers' annual Holidays and Traditions booklets are going to press soon! Share your Holiday Spirit with Lake County and keep the excitement going all year long! Send us your favorite holiday recipes, crafts, family tradition stories, or your most special holiday photographs and become a part of these exciting booklets!

Deadline for all entries is November 15!
Send items to Roselle Love,
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Marshall Field's Holidazzle parade lights up Chicago Nov. 15

To officially reopen State Street, downtown Chicago will be transformed into a dazzling display of lights and music Nov. 15 through 17 during the Marshall Field's Holidazzle Parade, sponsored by Dain Bosworth Investment Services.

The parade—the first of its kind in Chicago, and one of only two in the country—will begin at Randolph Street and weave its way down State Street to Jackson Boulevard. Each night, the Marshall Field's Holidazzle Parade will start at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately 35 minutes.

Consisting of 35 floats with more than 200,000 lights, musical groups, celebrity grand marshals and more than 175 costumed characters from popular nursery rhymes and storybooks,

the Marshall Field's Holidazzle Parade's distinguishing feature is the fact that every float and character is lighted.

Parade-goers will witness their favorite children's stories coming to life like never before. Floats, such as the Princess and the Pea; Pied Piper; Mother Goose; Captain Hook with Peter Pan and Tinker Bell; Cinderella; the Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe; and many more, will be decked out with bright lights.

In addition to the famous story and nursery rhyme favorites, the Marshall Field's Holidazzle Parade features characters who have become famous right here in Chicago: the Marshall Field's Jingle Elves are back and will make their 1996 debut during the parade.

The Elves—who spend the month of December practicing random acts of kindness throughout Chicagoland—will appear on, in and around their very own lighted float, which resembles a giant gift box, passing out goodies to parade watchers.

Prior to the parade on Nov. 15, the official reopening of State Street will begin at 5 p.m. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. and include Mayor Daley and Marshall Field's executives.

The Marshall Field's Holidazzle Parade will be broadcast live that night on ABC7 Chicago at 6:30 p.m.

For questions on the Holidazzle Parade, call (312)781-5454.

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Lakeland
Newspapers

New beauty pageant seeks contestants



Desiree Russell as a child

"America's Beautiful Babies and America's Beautiful Kids" is the name of the upcoming beauty pageant in the Lake County area. Gurnee resident, Desiree Russell has taken her own personal experience and love for pageantry to the next level by creating a new pageant.

"I'm doing it (the pageant) for fun and because I love working with kids... I think pageants are good for them," said Russell.

Russell has been involved in pageantry since the age of five. Her titles include Baby Miss Illinois, Little Miss America, Junior Miss Illinois, Miss Illinois Star and Young America Miss National.

"I've been involved in it (pageants) for a long time and many people told me that I should start my own," explained Russell.

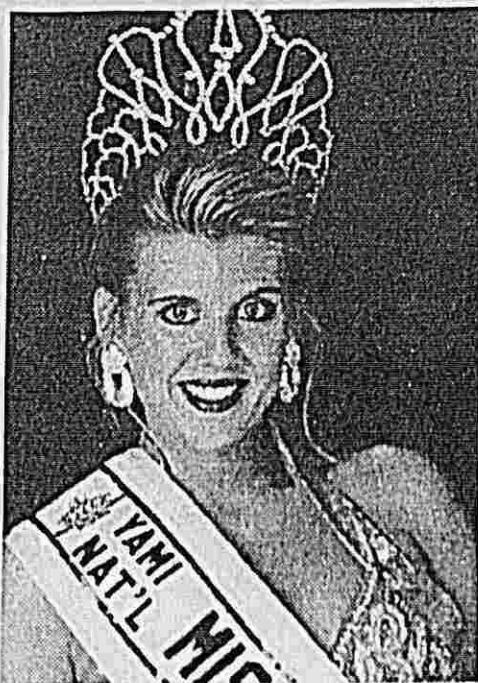
The "America's Beautiful Babies and America's Beautiful Kids" pageant is open to newcomers of the beauty contest tradition. The girls can compete from ages 0-13 and boys from ages 0-7. Russell's pageant differs from other area and national pageants in the scoring aspect. For the beauty portion, children will be scored 50% on their formal wear and 50% on their sports wear.

The children will also score on their photogenic qualities. Caption awards will be given in such categories as "prettiest hair" and "prettiest eyes." There will be two winners in this pageant. One boy or girl in the age range of 0-4 years old and 5-13 years old.

Currently, Russell trains girls ages 3-18 in "pageant imaging." She teaches the girls how to compete well in various pageants that they are involved in. The students book one on one sessions with Russell in which she helps them with interview techniques, modeling styles, and also hair and make-up help. Through her pageant imaging program, Russell has

seen one student win Young American Junior Miss Illinois and others capture the title of first runner-up in the towns of Libertyville and Mundelein.

"Pageants are good for kids



Desiree Russell

because they keep them involved and my own pageant will keep me involved with pageantry too," stated Russell.

The "America's Beautiful Babies and America's Beautiful Kids" Pageant will take place on April 6, 1997 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. The total cost for entering the pageant is \$100. Contact Desiree Russell at 223-0389 for more details.—by AMANDA MILLER



Apple Crisp

NANCY KELLEY-
WAUCONDA

6 cups (4 large) peeled, cored and sliced apples
1/2 cup water
2 tps. lemon juice
3/4 cup flour
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup butter

Arrange prepared apples in a well greased 9-inch square pan or well greased 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with water and lemon juice. combine flour, sugars and cinnamon in a mixing bowl. Blend well. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Spoon crumb mixture evenly over apples.

Bake at 375 for 40 to 50 minutes. Serve with vanilla ice cream if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Brandied Sweet Potatoes

LOUISE JANKOWIAK-LAKE VILLA

6 cooked sweet potatoes (cut in halves)

1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup brandy (or a little less)

2 Tbs. grated orange rind

1 Tbl. corn starch mixed with

added to orange juice-add brandy after thickened:

1/3 cup sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

1/3 cup brown sugar

3 Tbs. butter or margarine

Place sweet potatoes in baking dish. Combine other ingredients, cook and stir until thickened. Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

Blueberry Gelatin Salad

MARILYN HEARD-INGLESIDE

1 large pkg. (6 oz.) cherry jello

2 cups boiling water

1 can (15 oz.) blueberries in heavy syrup (not pie filling), undrained

1 pkg. (8 oz.) softened cream cheese

1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla extract

1 cup (8 oz.) sour cream

1/4 cup chopped pecans

In a bowl, dissolve jello in boiling water; stir in blueberries. Pour into a 12x8x12 dish; chill until set. In a mixing bowl beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add vanilla and sour cream; mix well. Spread over the jello layer and sprinkle with pecans. Chill several hours or overnight.

Makes 10 to 12 servings. Can use cherries instead of blueberries for Christmas!

Mexican Lasagna

ROXANE KISLIA-KENOSHA

1 lb. lean ground beef

1 can refried beans

2 tsp. oregano

1 tsp. cumin (cumino)

3/4 tsp. garlic

12 uncooked Lasagna noodles

2 1/2 cups water

2 1/2 cups Picante sauce

2 cups sour cream

3/4 cup finely sliced green onions

1 can black olives

1 cup shredded cheese any kind

Combine beef (uncooked), beans and spices. Place four uncooked noodles in bottom of 13x9x2 pan. Spread 1/2 of mixture over noodles, top with four more noodles, spread remaining meat mixture over noodles, top with four more.

Combine in bowl, water and Picante sauce, stir, pour over and lightly cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

Combine sour cream, onions and olives, spoon over casserole top with cheese and bake uncovered until cheese is melted (about 5 minutes).

Hope's Bacon Spaghetti

HOPE STODDARD-ANTIOCH

The best spaghetti you'll ever taste!

3/4 to 1 lb. of bacon (partially frozen)

1 can Contadina tomato sauce

1 can Contadina Pasta Ready dice tomatoes (onions and garlic is best)

1 medium onion

1 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. sugar

spaghetti

Cut partially frozen bacon width-wise into 1-inch strips. Fry in medium to large pot (do not drain bacon drippings!). Dice onion and add to bacon when bacon starts to crisp. Once onions start becoming clear, add sauce and diced tomatoes and stir to mix. Add pepper and sugar, mix. Simmer for approximately 15 to 20 minutes. Cook spaghetti noodles. When done, drain and add to sauce mixture. Mix well.

Serves 3 to 4.

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Be a part of Lakeland Newspapers' Christmas Holiday!

Lakeland's Newspapers' annual Holidays and Traditions booklets are going to press soon!

Share your Holiday Spirit with Lake County and keep the excitement going all year long!

Send us your favorite holiday recipes, crafts, family tradition stories, or your most special holiday photographs and become a part of these exciting booklets!

Deadline for all entries is November 15!

Send items to Rosellé Love,

c/o Lakeland Newspapers,

30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Painted Lakes offers exceptional value

Nestled in the heart of Lake County's fastest growing housing area, the Lake Villa Painted Lakes development features 14 home models, all of which are designed to make raising a family easier.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the Painted Lakes development is that the 218 single-family homes will all feature rear home placements that don't backup to another home.

"People want privacy in their lives," said Jeanne Martini, sales representative. The homes are laid out in cul-de-sacs which feature a smaller cluster of homes with large areas of greenways between cul de sacs. Lot sizes range from nearly one-quarter to one-third acre or more.

Several of the homes will backup to the Sun Lake Forest Preserve, offering residents a unique view of nature and bonus open space.

Home prices start at the mid-\$150,000s through the \$225,000 range, but even the least inexpensive home has some very impressive features.

"I really believe there is a tremendous amount of value in our home plans for the price," said Martini. Several Centex Homes standard items are optional from other builders.

One such exceptional value is the landscaping package. "Each home receives five trees for the rear yard in addition to the trees which are to be planted in the public greenways," said Martini. Other standards include: an asphalt driveway, vinyl windows, maintenance-free exteriors and an insulated front entry door with coach light. Public sidewalks are also included.

"We believe this is a great location at which to live whether you're moving up to a larger house in Lake County or moving into the county," said Martini. "We are close to Gurnee Mills, the new train station and other amenities."

The homes are in the Antioch high school district and Antioch Dist. 34 for elementary school.

"I think this is the next boom area of Lake County for businesses and homes," said Martini.

There are four fully-furnished models available for viewing. Well-positioned signs designate options so prospective buyers have the opportunity to make judgments on the options. The diversity of the decorated models allows buyers to see the homes with a personal touch.

The community opened for sale May 31 and phase one is currently under construction. The community has had 13 closings so far and is expected to be complete within two years.

The models in the Genesis Class Homes including Alexandra, Augusta, Bristol, Camden and Dalton feature partial basements with the basic price. The models in the Genesis Heritage Homes include Franklin, Fitzgerald, Dalton II, Groveton, Harrison, Essex II, Inverness and

Jefferson feature full basements as part of the basic price.

The Alexandra has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, flex room and eat-in kitchen on a roomy 1,555 square feet of living space. There is an optional three-car garage. Optional upgrades can add up to 2,000 square feet to each of the Painted Lakes models.

The Augusta has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, eat-in-kitchen, living/dining room with 1,656 square feet. There is an optional three-car garage and optional master bedroom extension.

The Bristol features three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining room with 1,804 square feet. Options include a three-car garage, bonus room, and extensions of the master bedroom and family room.

The Camden at 1,930 square feet features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining rooms with options of a three-car garage, bonus room, extensions of the family room and master bedroom.

The Dalton features four bedrooms with a loft or five bedrooms, family room, eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining room with 2,150 square feet of living space. Options include: master bedroom and family room extensions, three-car garage, optional bonus room.

The Franklin features four bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, family room, living room, living or dining room with 2,203 square feet of living space. Options include: extended family room, bonus room and optional extended master bedroom.

The Fitzgerald features 2,327 square feet of living space with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room and optional extended family room, bonus room and extended living room.

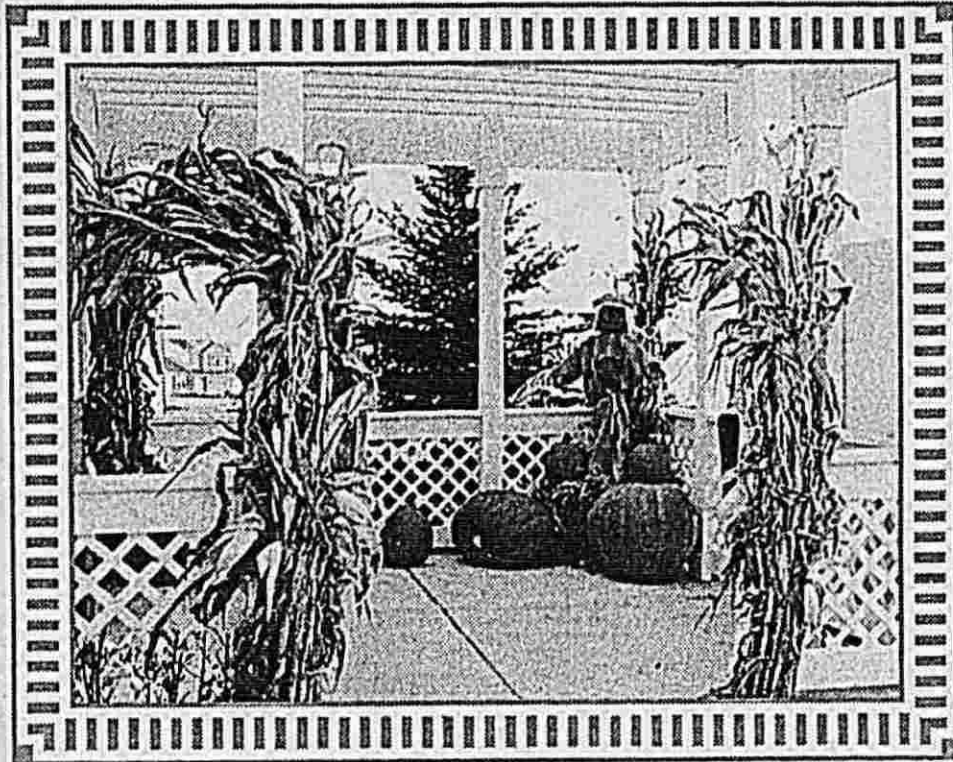
The Dalton II features four bedrooms with a loft of five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, extended family room, formal living room and dining room, extended master bedroom, eat-in optional bonus room.

The Groveton is 2,391 square feet of living space with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, optional extended family room, bonus room and optional extended master bedroom.

The Harrison features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, living room, dining room, optional extended family room, bonus room, optional extended master room. There is 2,466 square feet of living space.

The Essex II is 2,537 square feet of living space featuring four bedrooms, first floor den, 2 1/2 baths, extended family room, eat-in kitchen, extended master

See **PAINTED LAKES** page B18



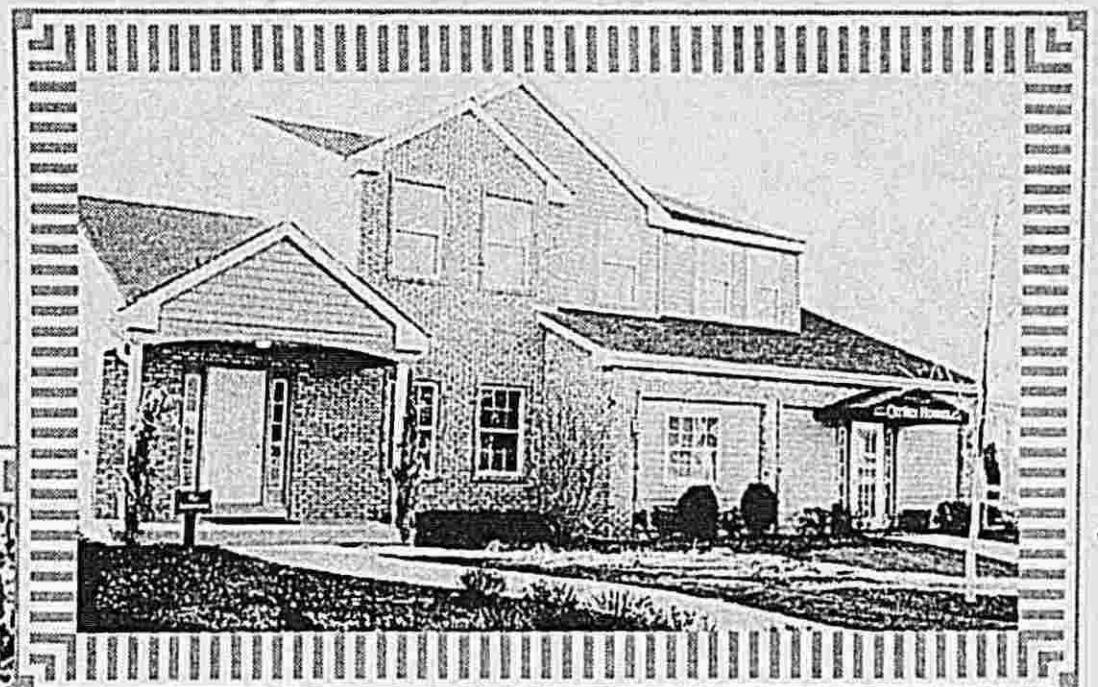
One of the many options available in the Centex Homes Painted Lakes development is large porches.

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Creating festive
homes for the
holidays

Don't let
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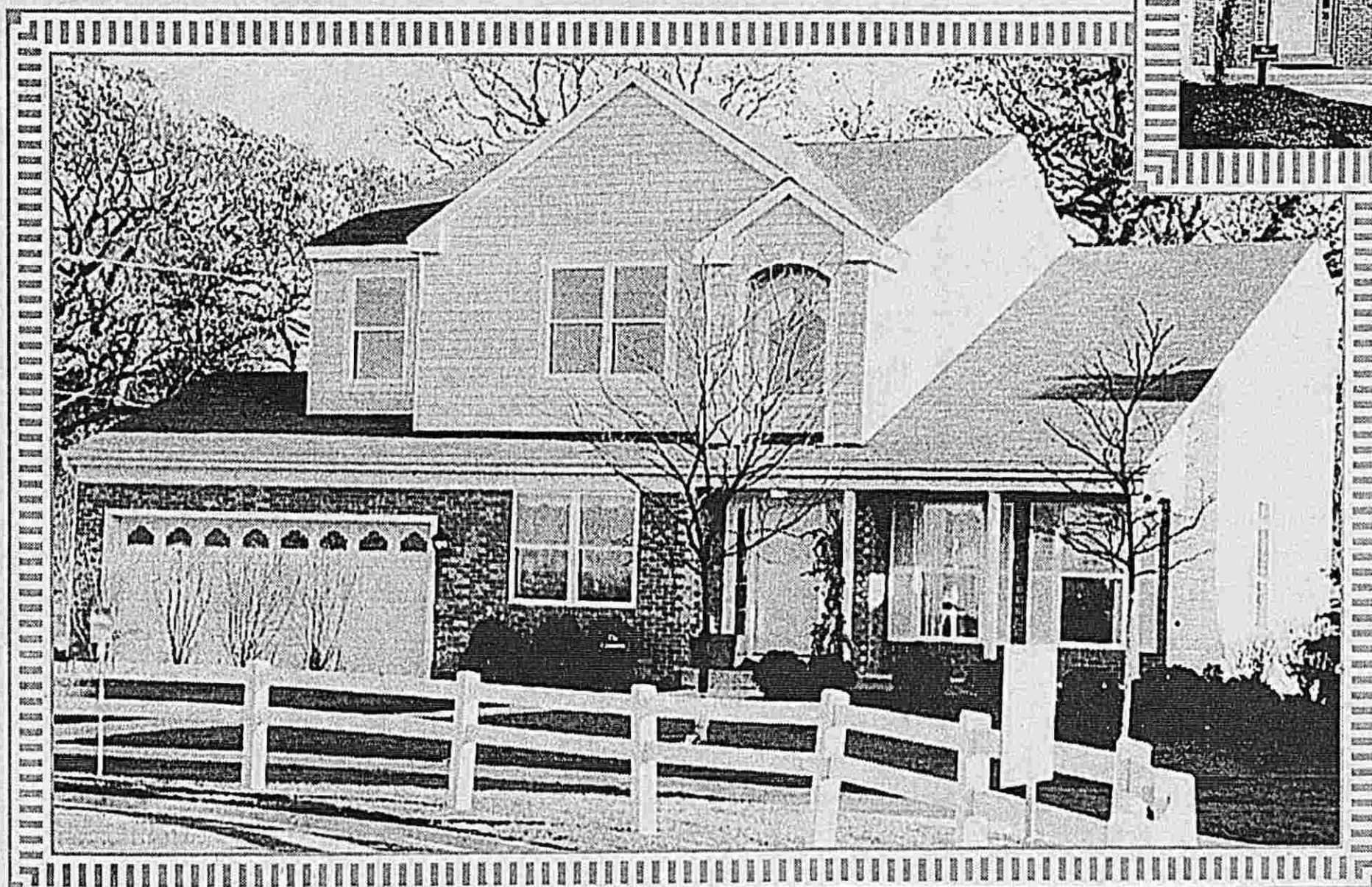
at
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'96



Each of the model homes offers three exterior plans each combining brick and low-maintenance siding.

Story by
Rhonda Hetrick
Burke
Photos by
Linda Chapman

Lakeland
Newspapers



Painted Lakes

From page B17
bedroom, formal living and dining room, optional bonus room.

The Inverness features 2,599 square feet of living space with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, living room, dining room, loft or fifth bedroom, optional sun room, optional extended bedroom 2 and bonus room.

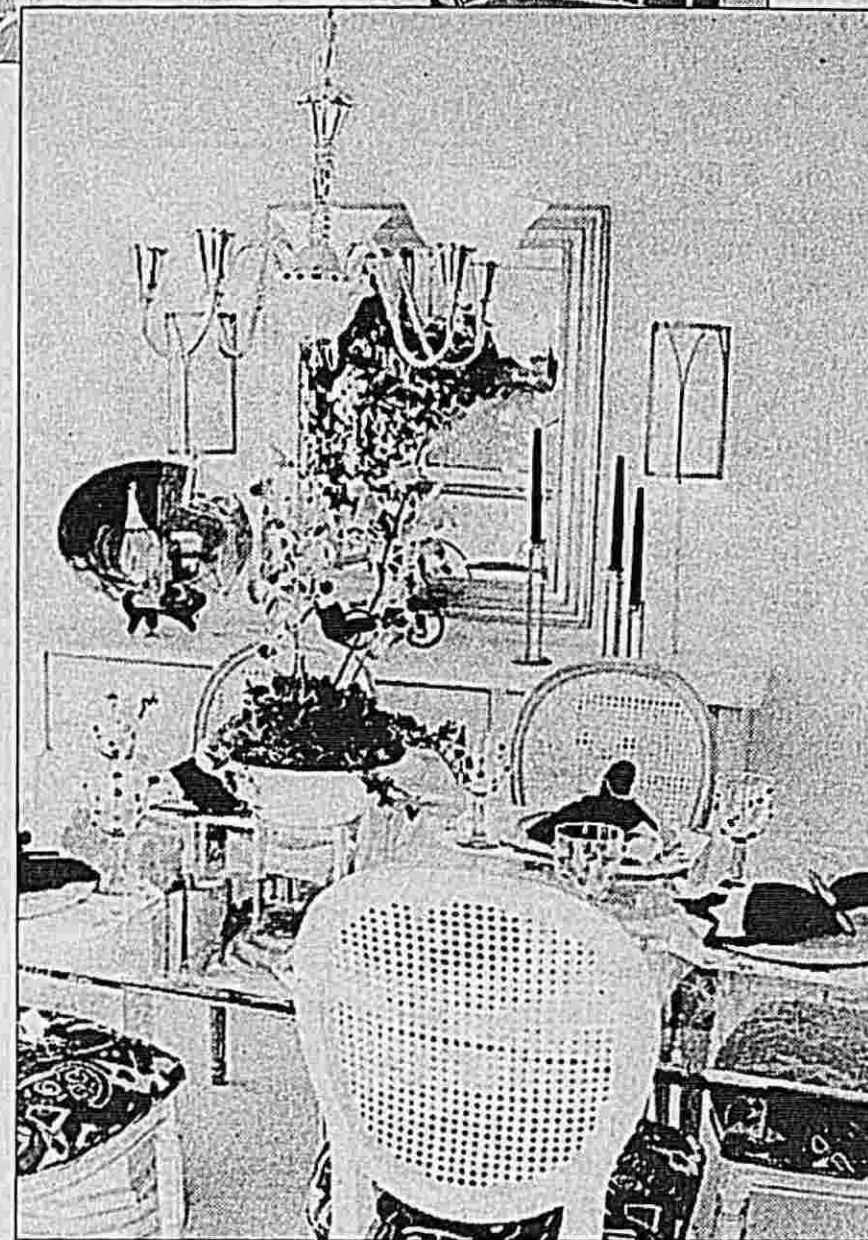

The Jefferson features 2,740 square feet of living space with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, living room, dining room, optional extended family room, bonus room, optional extended master bedroom.

Walk-out and garden basements are available on selected homesites.

at
home
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Each of the Painted Lakes model homes is uniquely decorated offering perspective buyers an opportunity to see the homes with personal touches. Gas burning fireplaces are available in each of the models.


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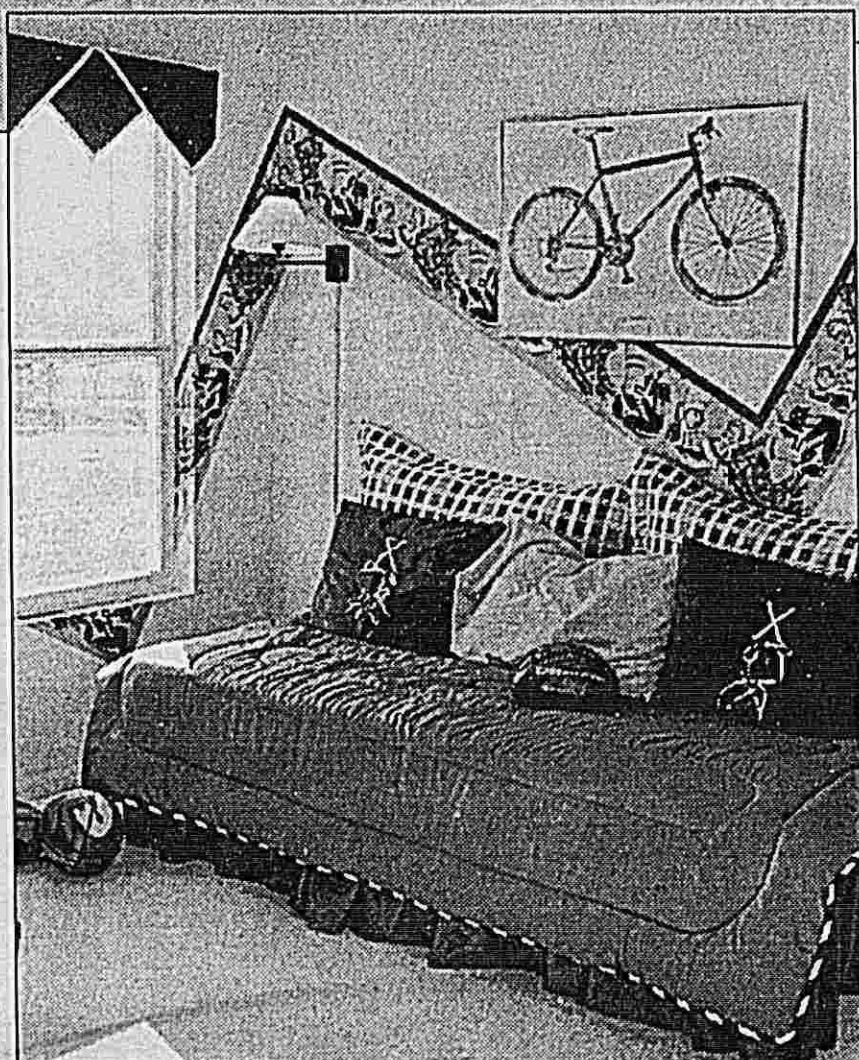


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Formal dining rooms and large master bedrooms vary by home plans.

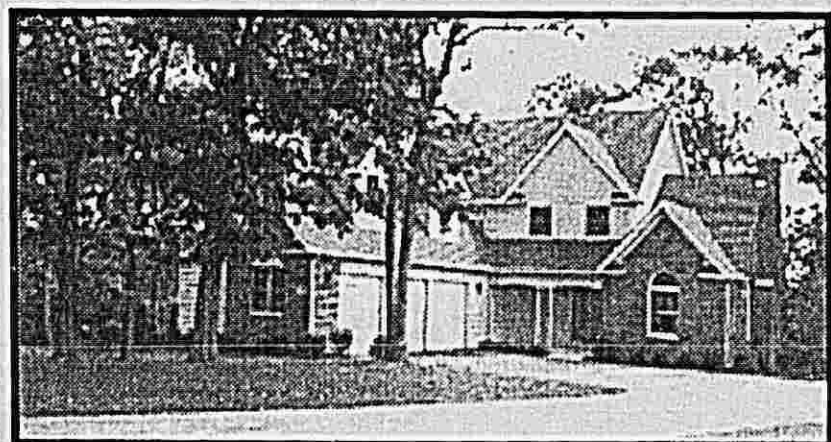


Most home plans offer easy flow between rooms to provide for ease in entertaining and family togetherness.

See more photos on next page

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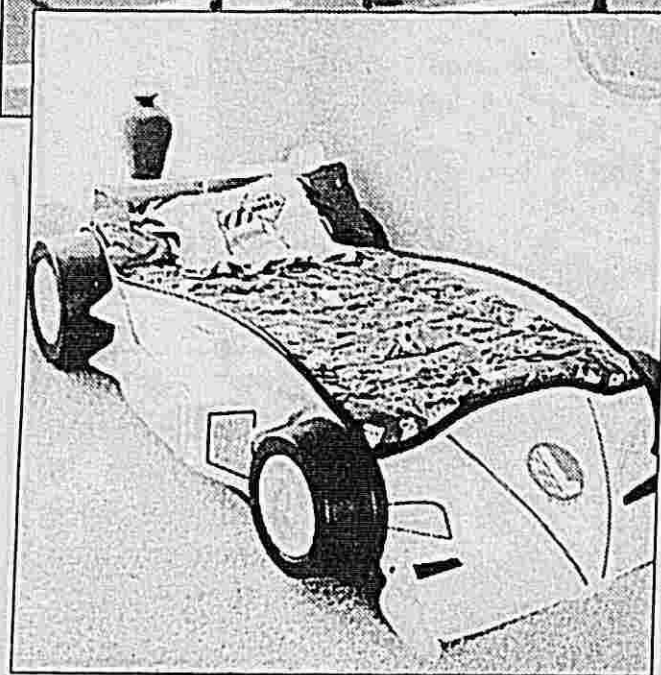
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Above, the Jefferson model features the extended family room to give buyers a realistic perspective of the available options.



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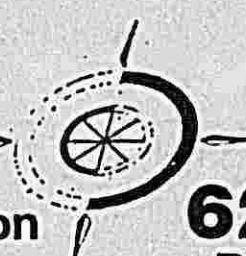


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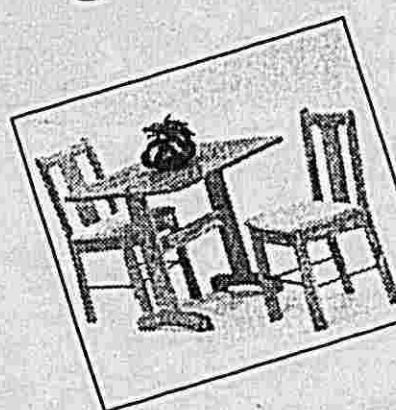


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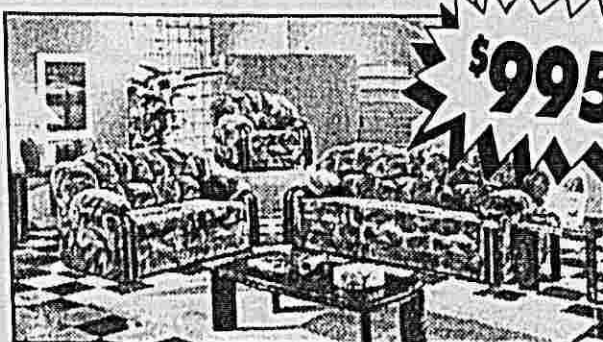
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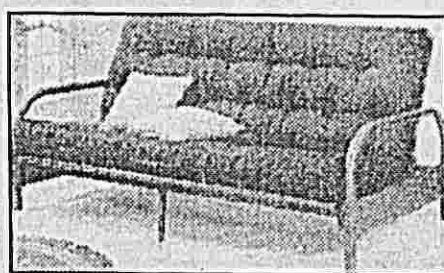
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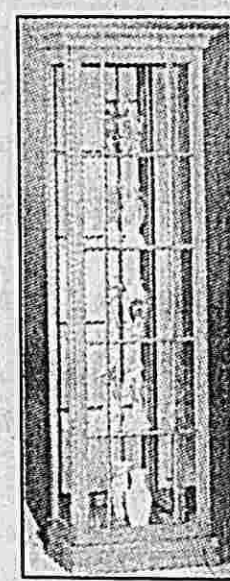
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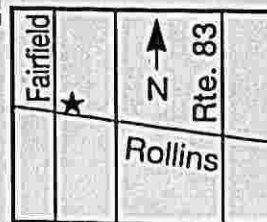
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—DECORATING DEMINSIONS—

Creating festive home for the holidays

It's that time of year when families come together to share the holidays. What better time to get the house looking and feeling warm and festive? Here are just a few suggestions to give your home a cozy, romantic glow.

The entrance is a good place to start since it is here that first impressions are made. Dress up the front door with a dried floral wreath or colorful Indian corn. Is your front hall welcoming with good lighting and a convenient place to hang coats? Mirrors and candlelight brighten a foyer, and a rich oriental or braided rug adds a warm touch. Perhaps this is the year to consider new wallcovering for the front hall.

Moving on from the foyer, family and friends usually settle into the living or family room, where warmth and comfort are crucial. If you have a fireplace, consider a damask mantle scarf to add rich texture, accessorized with lighted candles and family photos. A big, brass container is wonderful for holding extra firewood. Look at the furniture arrangement. Are pieces arranged in comfortable conversational groupings?

In the dining room, your goal should be a delicious atmosphere for home-cooked meals. Drape the table with a holiday linen. You can easily create a table

cloth out of any fabric that suits your fancy. For an enchanting combination, drape the table with two coordinating table cloths—a rich solid as a base topped with a shorter coordinating pattern. The centerpiece should be lively but not overbearing, as you don't want it to act as a barrier between guests. Besides, you want to save room for the mouth-watering delicacies you have prepared.

If you have guests staying the night, think of ways you can make them feel at home. Inspire the guest room with fresh flowers or potpourri. Holiday inspired throw pillows on the bed add a cozy dimension. Are the window treatments designed for privacy should they want it? Consider some decorative shade options, such as balloon or roman shades. These can

be custom made in coordinating pattern to give your room that finishing touch. And don't forget to lay out plush towels and extra blankets.

Along with these, there are a dozen more ways to make your guests and family feel at home for the holidays. Put your family's personality into everything you do. Preparing to welcome family and guests to your house is a lot of fun, if not a great excuse to complete that long overdue decorating project!—by MARY LEBEN, **Decorating Den, Grayslake and Gurnee. For decorating questions, call Leben at 662-6612.**

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS SALE!

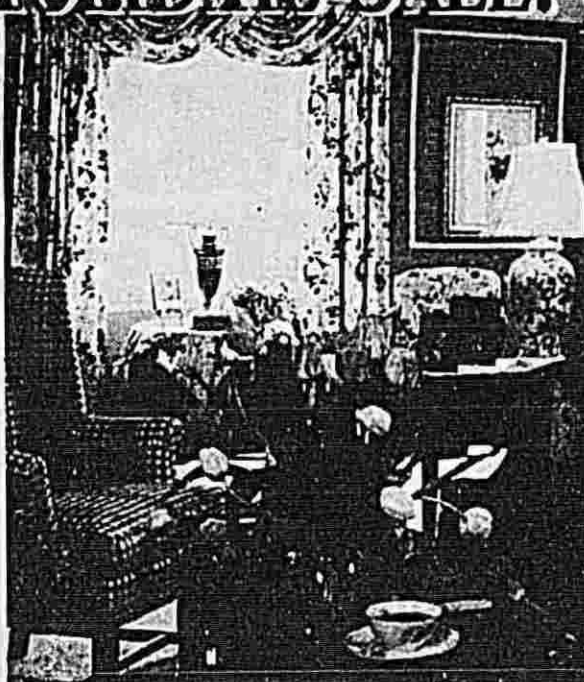
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Don't let stress of holiday season get to you this year

Remember how fun the holidays were when you were a child? You got to stay up late to celebrate with your family, eating all kinds of cookies and candy and squirming in anticipations of the gifts you might get. Oh, how things have changed. Now, as an adult, you spend most of your time in crowded stores buying gifts for other people—and going over your budget. Why it the holiday season so hectic?

It doesn't have to be. With some advance planning, this time of year can be just as exciting for you as it is for young children.

Gift-giving is an integral part of the holiday season, and shopping probably takes up most of your pre-holiday time—and causes you the most aggravation.

One way to ease this stress is to start shopping early. Keep your eyes peeled for the "perfect" gifts for the people in your life; you may find them when you least expect.

Another way to beat the stress is to be creative and make your own gifts. Whether you create a card with a personal poem written especially for the recipient or you draw a poster for a favorite little one, gift possibilities are endless. The only requirements are your imagination and effort.

To make planning the family party easier, give everyone his or her own job to do. Have your children help you clean the house or decorate the cookies. As for your guests, ask everyone to bring a dish, whether it be an appetizer, side dish or dessert. They usually are glad to help.

Travel arrangements can be very frustrating. To make it easier, plan your itinerary as far in advance as you can. You may be able to get cheaper rates if you make reservations early.

Take a new approach to the holiday season this year—enjoy it! If you do, the holidays may take on a whole new meaning for you.

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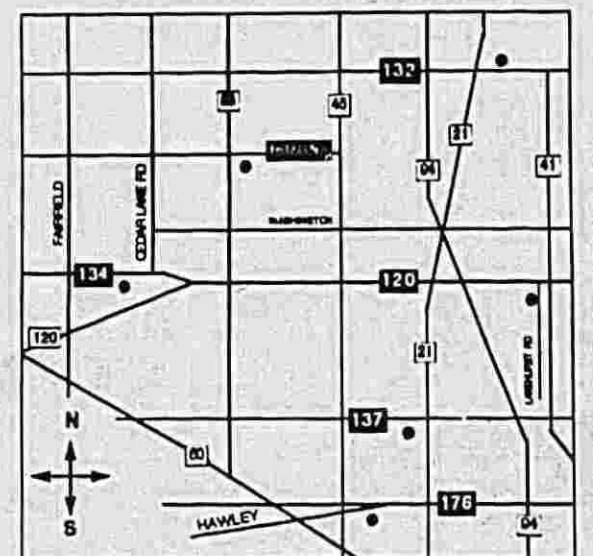
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New home walk-throughs pays off for buyers

The Home Owners Association of Greater Chicago recommends that you and your builder "walk-through" the house to conduct a final inspection. The walk-through provides an opportunity for you to spot items which may need to be corrected or adjusted. It also allows you to learn about the way your new home works.

Often, a builder will use the walk-through to educate buyers about:

- The operation of the house's components.
- The buyer's responsibilities for maintenance and upkeep.
- Warranty coverage and procedures.
- The larger community in which the home is located.

With a new house, you will be receiving a stack of instruction booklets all at once. It helps if someone takes the time to show you

how to operate all of the kitchen appliances, the heating and cooking systems, the water heater and other features in the home.

It is important that you be thorough and observant during the walk-through. Examine all surfaces of counters, fixtures, floors and

walls for possible damage carefully. Sometimes disputes arise because a buyer may discover a gouge in a counter top after move-in, and there is no way to prove whether it was caused by the builder's workers or the buyer's movers.

Ask a lot of questions during the walk-through and take notes on the answers. Never be afraid to appear stupid by asking

too many questions. That is how you learn. It is important to view the walk-through as a positive learning experience which will enhance your enjoyment of your home.

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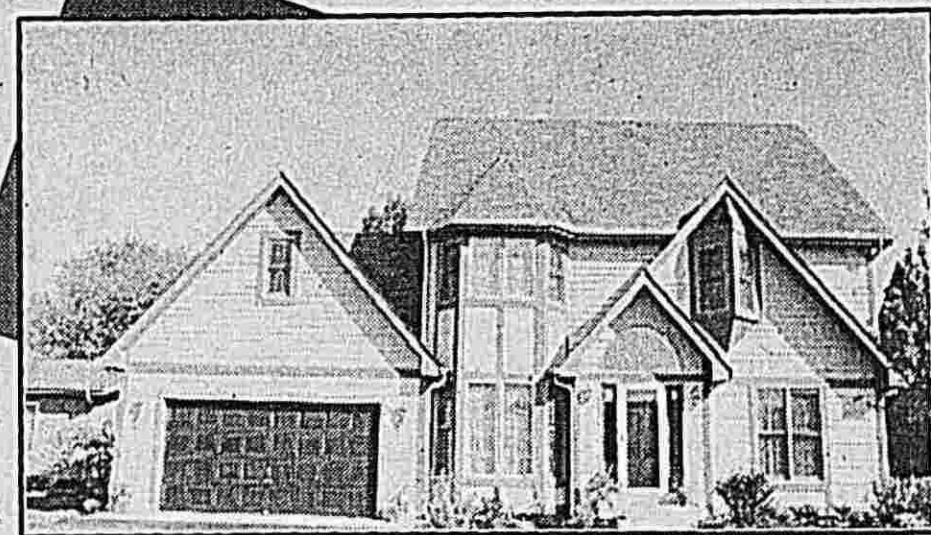
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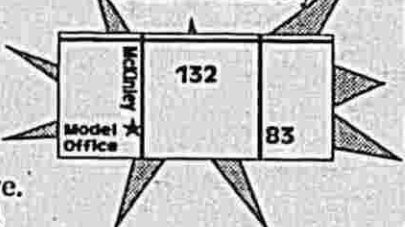
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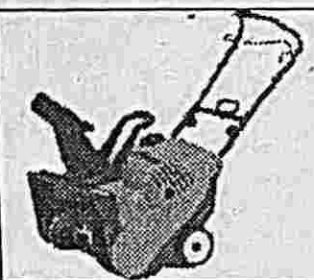


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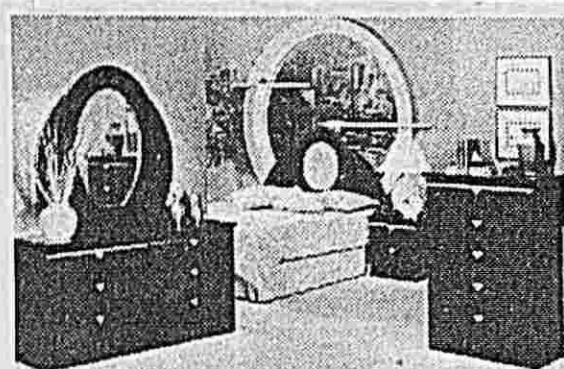
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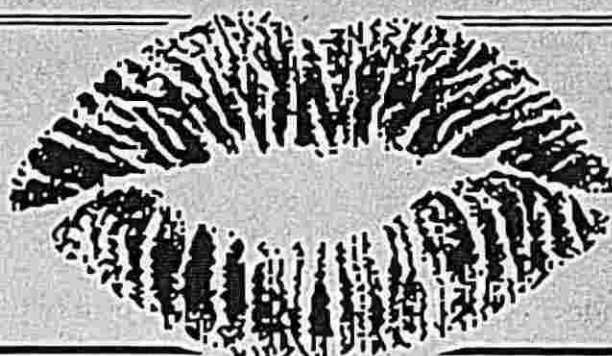
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Got your message

To the woman who called me regarding the Jaycees, I did get your message. Unfortunately, my machine erased it before I could copy your name and number down! Please call again and I will be glad to tell you all about Jaycees. By the way, the Antioch Jaycees have changed their meeting to the last Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Ramada Inn on Route 173. Hope to see you there!

What happened?

I wonder what happened to Anna Marie's Pizzeria in Island Lake. All the chairs are up and it looks like they're out of business. It was the best pizza around and I'm really upset. Someone tell us what happened.

Logic questioned

I question the logic of the Army Corps of Engineers in permitting Antioch Golf Course to fill in many acres of woodlands, digging a private channel off Spring Lake, and now burning the few remaining wetlands that are there. Wild animals will be burned alive, as they have no place to run with water on one side and fire on the other. Why are they going to burn in the fall when no vegetation will grow until spring? This will create a major erosion during the winter.

Eyesores

My husband and I were walking through our neighborhood the other night and couldn't believe our eyes. There was a house painted dark green and another one painted dark green with red trim. Why did these people move here if they didn't like the color of the neighborhood? It's like putting an art deco house in a Victorian neighborhood. How could they do that to their neighbors' property values?

Violating the law

There's an apartment building in Grayslake where a tenant is using a handicapped spot and she is not handicapped. It belonged to her mother and her mother died. Furthermore, she has a Wisconsin license plate. How come some people can operate on an out-of-state license plate? It really ticks me off.

Don't worry

A sports bar in Round Lake Heights? What will we do? Could it be that right next to the police station that people can get so tanked up that they're going to get irresponsi-

ble? I would worry more about the people in bars farther away from a police station than I would one right under their nose. The people calling to complain about this is a waste of time.

Send postcard

For all the readers of Lipservice, I tried to join Mobile Eye, but I couldn't locate them. They recently moved their office to the Round Lake Beach Police Department. If you're interested in joining, send a postcard to 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, Attn: Mobile Eye. I'm sure they'd be happy to send information on them and their next meeting date.

Are you seen?

People should bear in mind that while driving in the evening or early in the morning, they may be able to see. However, can they be seen? Turn your headlights on! And be sure you have two headlights, two tail-lights, and two stop lights.

Workers thanked

I want to congratulate the Ingleside Post Office because they've given excellent service. I hate to see post office workers be criticized as often as they are. We have wonderful ones here in Long Lake.

Congrats, freshmen

I would like to congratulate the Grant freshman football team on their conference championship this year. They were fun to watch. They had a great season. Both coaches should be congratulated for their effort. This can only mean great teams in the future.

Killing the trees

I couldn't believe what the Mundelein Development Center is doing on Seymour and Lake streets. They're putting in trees along the parking lot. They're burying the trees in asphalt and covering them up in dirt. They're not opening the ball of the tree on the top, not cutting the strings, and they expect roots to go down into asphalt. I can't believe it. Being in horticulture, I know this is wrong. You have to have a big enough hole so that the roots go down into the ground. I can't believe my taxes are being wasted for these trees that won't even last two years.

Congested

Is there anyone as upset as I am

about the traffic congestion on Route 59 and Wilson Road? The light changes way too fast and causes major traffic delays, especially at rush hour. Do something!

Think first

Fall is here and the stench of fireplace smoke is in the air. Many people with allergies and sinus trouble are suffering. Use your wood fireplace only occasionally and think about all the pollution you're causing. It's much more efficient to use gas or electric heat. You're fooling yourself if you think it's nature's way. It's very polluting and causes acid rain. The chemicals burning in your home aren't good for your children, either.

Great Halloween

Hats off to Second Federal Savings Bank in Fox Lake for their wonderful Halloween party and haunted house. Thanks especially to Elise, for great activities there and for letting me be a ghost.

Can't please everyone

I'm replying to the Oct. 25 Lipservice comments, "Don't join league." I've learned a long time ago that you can't please everybody. This is not T-ball or in-house soccer. We play in the Northwest Football League with nine other larger communities, none of which have equal playing time rules. Any coach in a traveling league that is not trying to win for his team is not worth a grain of salt. Yes, I'm very proud of our friend, who happens to be a millionaire. He and his wife have donated many things. But they donate something more precious than money—time. Both have put in many hours. We have numerous parents contributing time and money to make this a successful community program. A player's playing time would be increased as he gains experience and confidence. But he must come to practice regularly, properly equipped and ready to pay attention, and not get into altercations with his teammates. You had an opportunity to address the board at an open meeting and you chose not to.—Rick Johnson, president, Lake Villa Township Youth Football

What experience?

I'd like to say it's amazing Greg Castillo, the new trustee for Round Lake Heights, is using all of his zoning board experience in his new job when he was only on the zoning board for six months.

Disturbing vote

I know the time we have trick-or-treating is not a major issue, but one trustee's attitude I find very disturbing. Darwin

Follman chose not to vote on the issue because he neither has children or grandchildren that would participate. What kind of garbage is this? Does this mean he only votes for things that affect him? I have found this to be a problem in Fox Lake. A trustee is voted in to represent the people, not their personal issues. Do the residents know that our trustees don't have an ethics code? Certain ones believe they don't need to follow any ethics at all.

Good to know

I read that Tim Osmond announced he's running for supervisor of Antioch Township, following in Jim Fields' footsteps. It's good to know he'll be a do-nothing, the same as Fields.

Tacky look

Regarding the comments about the people who received a violation notice to remove their boat from their driveway, I think it's pretty tacky for a boat to be parked in the driveway. According to ordinance, since we don't have association fees, I believe boats aren't allowed to be parked on the grass, but the driveway's okay (unless they've changed it). I don't think it looks nice. I think our property values would go down if everyone did this.

Don't want junk

I live in Fox Lake and was wondering if the mayor has ever noticed the large junkyard on Fremont Road. Maybe he'd like one next to his home or down the road from his house? We sure don't.

In the mail?

I'd like to know why everyone wasn't invited to the Round Lake High School class reunion of 1976. I graduated that year and never received an invitation, nor any announcements in the paper looking for people. I would have loved to have gone since I was out of town for my 10th year reunion. Was it just a select few that were invited?

Rule breaker

To the person who wants to keep his 16-foot boat in the driveway, calling his neighbor a coward. If the neighbor came to you saying you were in violation, what would you do? You'd probably tell them to jump in the lake. If you're in violation of an ordinance and ignore it, it shows your disrespect for your neighbors. I'm sick of people like you who think they can break any rules you don't like. Your neighbor shouldn't have to confront you on it.

Noise saves lives

To the lady and others who complain about train noise.

You don't have to live there. The train whistles help to save lives, so we should be more thankful to those who try to enforce safety for us all.

Call the police

I'm calling about the people with the cat problem. Call and see if there's a free-roaming animal ordinance. Inform the police and file a complaint. The police will have to follow through.

Stop burning leaves

I'd like to ask whoever it is who is burning leaves to stop. There's so many people who have respiratory illnesses. Please care about your neighbors and dispose of your leaves in another way.

We won't pay

Hey, "Fix curb"—Antioch should fix the curb at Main and Lake, but it's ridiculous for you to blame a town for your father's clumsiness. When will people be responsible for their own actions? Hey, residents of Antioch, do you want your tax dollars to pay for another man's clumsiness? You'd better speak up!

Getting the shaft

Since the vets are going to put a \$2 surcharge on our pet licenses, the cost of the license should go down by \$2. Before, 70,000 registered licenses paid for the Lake County employees, didn't they? It sounds like they're shafting us again.

Stop violators

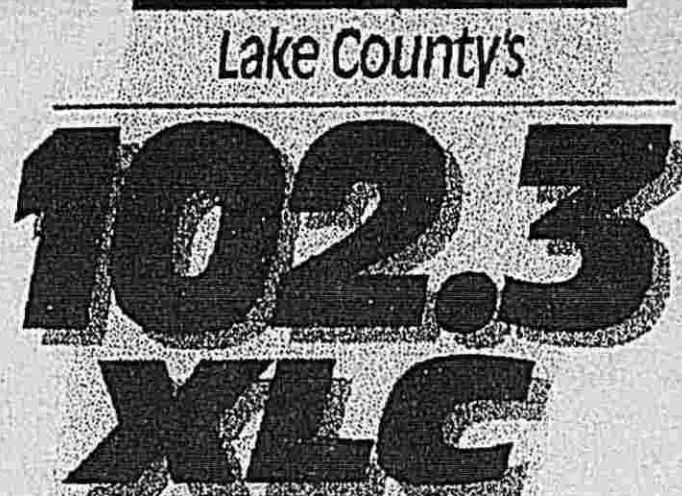
There's still a bunch of cars out here in Island Lake that still don't have vehicle stickers. It says there's a \$500 fine. I wish the police commissioner or village board would take care of this and start stopping people.

Appreciate coverage

I'm calling about a supplement called "Discover Lake County" in the News Sun. I was very upset that they left out a whole village—Volo. I feel this is an insult that we were not recognized in a paper that supposedly covers Lake County. We deserve an apology. We appreciate the coverage that Lakeland has given us over the years and wish other publications would do as well.

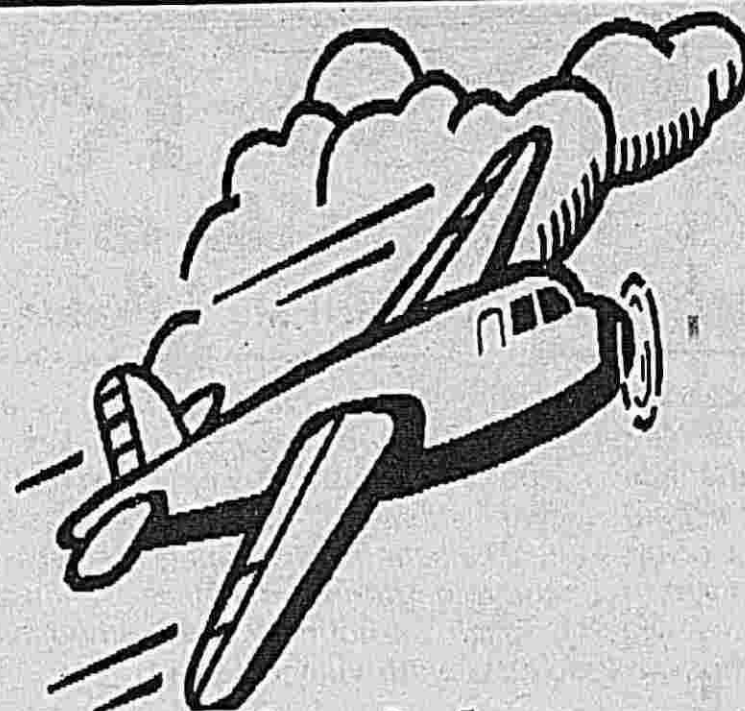
Benefitting Pappas

This is in answer to the "Look into records" comments in Lipservice Nov. 1. Jim Pappas' self-reported front-page expose of the Rollins Road park was only one more of his frequent free campaign mayoral strategies. Come on people, do you really think that the gas and so on should have come out of Trustee Thillen's pocket? What we have to thank Pappas for is one more attention-getting gain to benefit himself. Think again, folks.



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Dream Vacation #2

Dominican Republic...

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- 7 nights at the **Caribbean Village Playa Grande Resort**
- Trip includes all meals and beverages
- Trip Value is \$2,500 plus \$1,000 in spending money from **WXLC!**

Dream Vacation #3

Mexico...

Trip Includes:

- Round trip airfare.
- 4 Nights at the **Caribbean Village Cancun** and 3 nights at the **Caribbean Playacar Golf and Beach Club**
- Trip includes all meals and beverages
- Trip Value is \$2,800 plus \$1,000 in spending money from **WXLC!**

Dream Vacation #4

The Bahamas...

Trip Includes:

- Round trip airfare
- 7 Nights at **Sandals Royal Bahamian Resort and Spa**
- Trip includes all meals and beverages
- Trip Value is \$4,000 plus \$1,000 in spending money from **WXLC!**

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County Board Chairman Bob Depke presides over his last regular meeting of the Lake County Board Nov. 12. After more than 30 years in politics, Depke has chosen to retire in April. He leaves the county board Dec. 1 and the post of Warren Twp. supervisor April 1.— Photo by Linda Chapman

Friends, foes praise Depke as 'last of a breed'

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

From street corners to club meetings to the backrooms of village halls, the biggest indication of the political winds of change in Lake County in three decades continues to have fallout.

Ousted county board chairman Bob Depke is leaving politics for good with the announcement he will not seek reelection as the Warren Twp. Supervisor a post he has held since 1961.

Long-time political ally Richard Welton, mayor of Gurnee, praised Depke's decades of service.

"He exhibited a tremendous desire to help people and to work with people and get things done.

He is an example for everyone - he has a tremendous career record of accomplishment. We all have our own style, his is a more powerful, a strong political leader," Welton said.

'Bob was the last of a breed. He stands up there with Robert Sabonjian and Richard J. Daley. They don't make them like that anymore.'

— Suzanne Simpson

An early December retirement roast is planned in Depke's honor at the same place he announced his retirement - Midlane County Club.

Depke was perhaps best in his element at making large-scale deals and dealing with factions such as a senior citizen Christmas party to selling

Christmas trees for Gagewood Lions Club. "The facilities at the township center are second to none and Bob deserves a lot of credit. He set in See **DEPKE** page C3

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Educational offerings

Gain degree in engineering without leaving the county
PAGE C2

Police respond to unrest

Tech campus situation not as volatile as first believed
PAGE C3

Viewpoint



Real 'soccer moms' disdain political category
PAGE C4

Tax man cometh



Don Taylor tells you ways to save your small business
PAGE C6

This Way to Wealth

How to elevate retirement needs
PAGE C8

Flooding solutions threaten preserves

ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

If the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) has their way, several of the Lake County Forest Preserves top recreational sites will be under water to alleviate downstream flooding along the Des Plaines River.

Up to 75 percent of the \$73.4 million project would be funded by the federal government if a plan can be agreed upon by local residents and municipalities. The remainder will be worked out as part of an ongoing study.

'The trails are already in; we awarded a contract for an architect today. We've been looking at this project for years.'

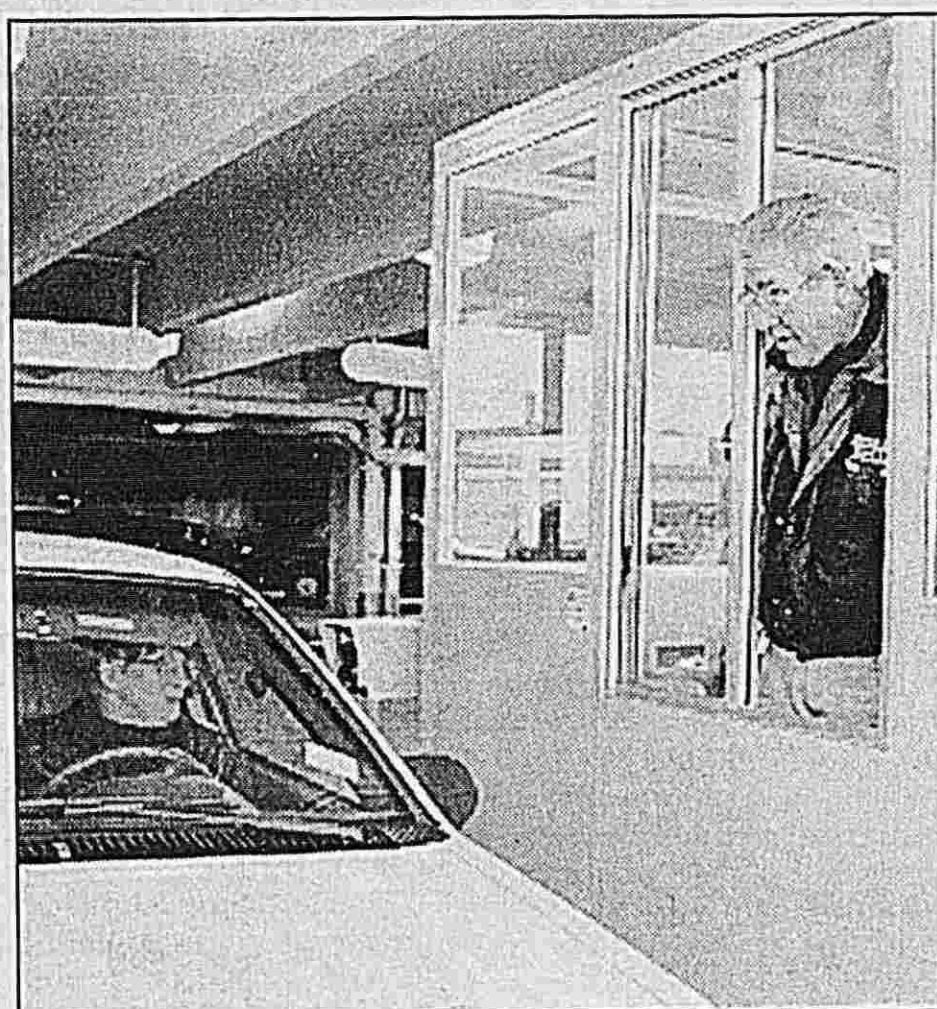
Steven Messerli,
Lake County Forest Preserves

The ACOE has been working since the early 1980s on the plan to alleviate flooding along the river but the majority of the projects' benefits would be realized by Cook County rather than Lake County.

"True, that's often what happens in flood control and watershed projects," Sarah Bennet, ACOE study manager explained of the unequal benefits. "That's

the nature of the beast ..."

In the plan, several lateral storage areas for stormwater would be created along with the construction of reservoirs and levees. In Lake County eight of the sites would be located on forest preserve land and See **FLOODING** page C2



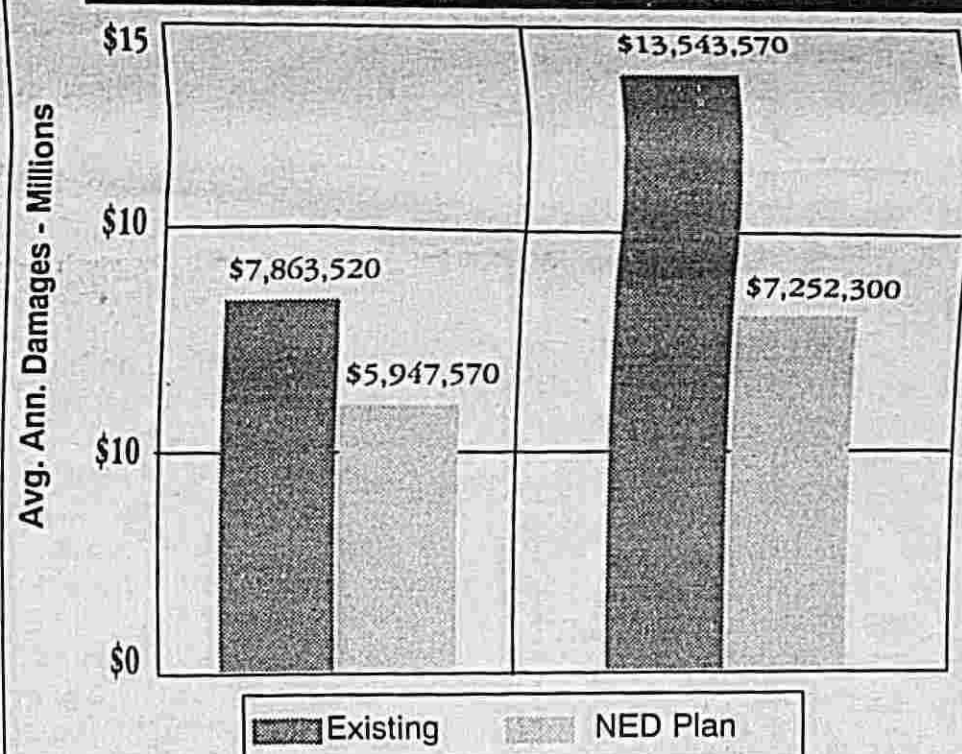
Space maker

Parking garage attendant Don Kiesgen Sr. of Ingleside waits on Lois Veenhuis of Lake Villa during the first day of operations at the long-awaited Lake County parking garage. More than a year in construction, the garage on County Street opened for business Nov. 12. The County Board placed a time capsule in the garage as part of the dedication ceremony.— Photo by Linda Chapman

Average Annual Damages

Lake County

Cook County



Board debates: How many pets are too many?

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

There are limits on pet ownership, at least in Lake County.

After a lengthy discussion, Lake County Board members passed an animal control ordinance which dictates leash length and the number of animals allowed per lot sizes in unincorporated Lake County.

The Lake County Board of Health has been working with veterinarians, the state's attorney's office and the law enforcement officials to draft the ordinance for over a year.

"We tried to strike a balance," said Dale Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department. "This gives us the teeth to deal with irresponsible homeowners."

Under the ordinance, pet limitations per lot size are:

- 1/2 acre or less- three dogs, three cats maximum
- 1/2 acre to 1 1/2 acres- four dogs, four cats maximum

Under the ordinance pet limitations per lot size are:

- 1/2 acre or less- three dogs, three cats maximum
- 1/2 acre to 1 1/2 acres- four dogs, four cats maximum

Several citizens spoke at the county board meeting both for and against pet number limitations.

Several residents in unincorporated Lake Bluff have experienced problems with a pack of chows, seven in all, owned by a neighbor living on a less than 1 acre lot.

"Unfortunately, this ordinance will be grandfathered," said Galassie. "So, people like this who already have a large number of animals will be allowed to keep them. But as they lose animals due to See **DEBATES** page C2

Flooding

From page C1
would have a significant impact on those areas.

Steven Messerli, executive director of the forest preserve, said the corps' plan was totally oblivious to the uses of Sterling Lake in Wadsworth. Under the plan the lake would increase in size, putting the recreational paths and shelters surrounding it under water.

Independence Grove, the forest preserve's newest gem which is still under development, would be almost wiped out by the project.

Messerli was upset that the forest preserve has been cooperatively working with the corps for three years on the Libertyville Estates flood control project and hasn't sought their input on this plan before now. The plan would put the already installed foundations and planned structures at the site under water, the same as the plan for Sterling Lake.

"They want to store an additional 12 feet of water," Messerli said of the Independence Grove plan. "The trails are already in; we awarded a contract for an architect today. We've been looking at this project for years."

Bennet explained the study is in

its infancy and the public and locals will have an opportunity to give input. The plan was put together to provide the most cost effective way to alleviate the flooding.

"We have to come up with the most cost-effective site and Independence Grove was already excavated," she explained. According to her, this is what's required by the federal government when preparing the study to apply for project funding.

The majority of the sites were chosen because they already are low lying or need minimal excavation. One privately-owned site encompassing 184 acres to the south of Wadsworth Road and west of Delaney Road was chosen because it is planned to be excavated for a quarry so the corps wouldn't need to excavate the site themselves.

The study at this point is being presented to the local municipalities, and agencies for input. The Illinois Office of Water Resources (OWR) an agency within the state Department of Natural Resources is working with the locals involved to come up with an alternative plan called the Locally Preferred Plan (LPP).

Input of comments to the OWR are to be submitted by January 1, 1997, and the OWR's LPP needs to be finalized by March 1 to be submitted to the corps. At the beginning of May the ACOE will then give the municipalities and public the opportunity to comment on the plan.

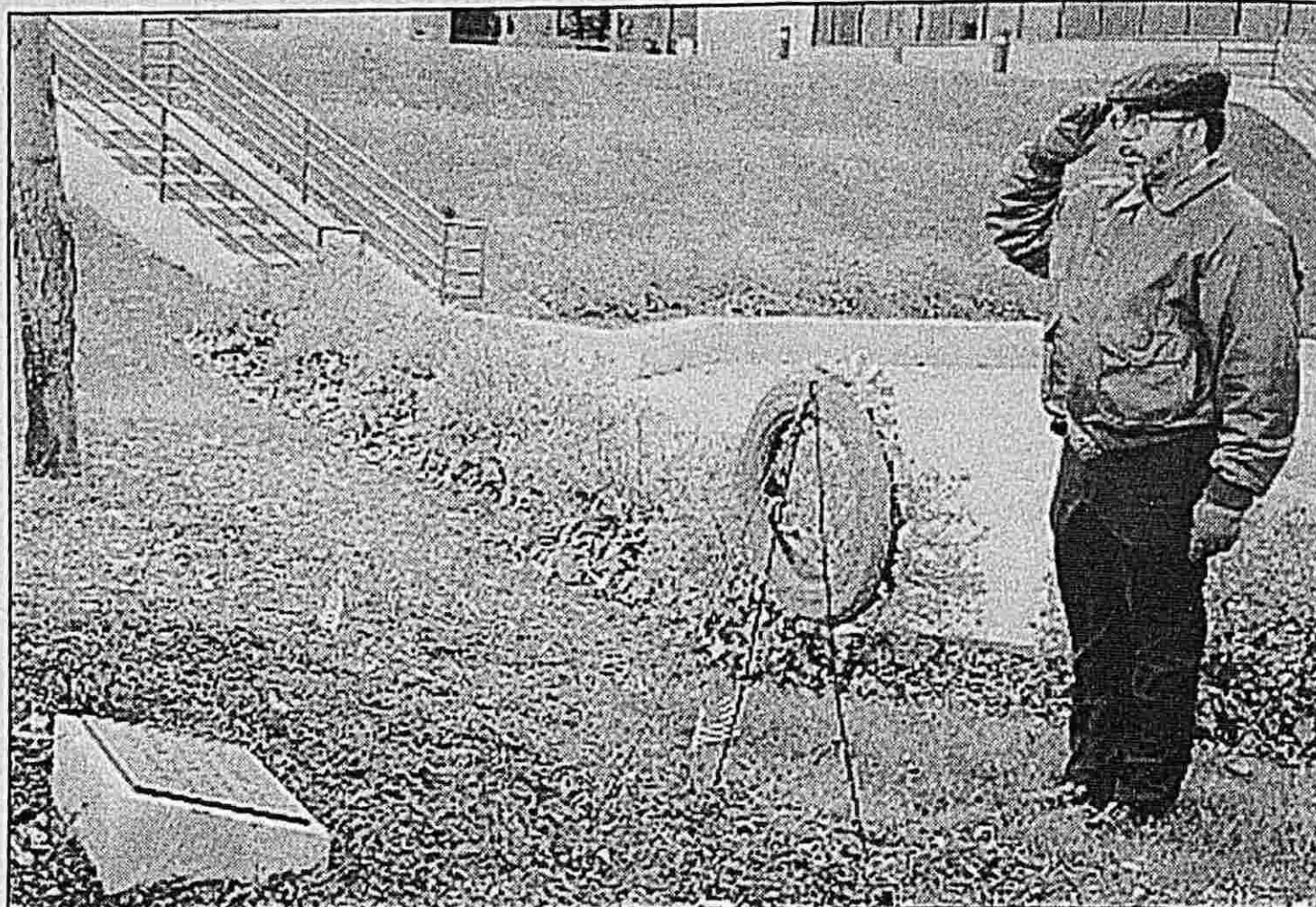
Bennet said the plan is on such a fast track to get funding because the corps wants to control the flooding.

"The corps spent seven years putting their plan together and we get less than 60 days to put ours together," commented Messerli.

Brian Wozniak of the OWR said they are working to modify the corps' plan to get the same amount of benefits in a way the locals prefer.

"The corps did an analysis of 50 storage and 40 levy sites. Basically the others fell out so it may be tough to find additional sites," Wozniak explained. He said they don't have a feel for the area as the locals do, so by consulting with them they will hopefully come up with preferred sites.

The bottom line, according to all the agencies involved, is if those involved can't agree on a locally preferred plan, the project will die.



Remembering our Veterans

James Dorsey, a Sociology teacher at the College of Lake County, places a wreath during the Veterans Day Memorial Ceremony held on campus.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Debates

From page C1

death or ownership change they will have to comply with minimums."

Additionally, the ordinance provides that residents of multi-family dwellings such as condominiums, apartments and townhomes, will have to abide by the rules of their landlords or homeowner's association in determining the number of pets allowed per household.

According to Galassie, there are 70,000 registered dogs and cats in Lake County today. According to figures presented by a volunteer at the county animal shelters, nearly 10,000 animals were brought to county shelters last year alone. She rallied for a litter registration fee.

The leash length is 5 feet and several county board members argued that it was impossible to regulate a standard length that is appropriate for use with all breeds of dogs.

The ordinance will give the animal warden the right to check living conditions of pets and allows him the recourse to pick up any animals off the owners' property.

The wording of dangerous and

vicious in the ordinance in dealing with an unruly pet has also been more clearly defined to allow legal action against an owner and its pet.

County board members including Judy Martini (R-Antioch) and Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa) argued that it wasn't the county's place to regulate the number of pets responsible owners should be able to keep. They favored tougher language and enforcement against irresponsible pet owners.

"We are punishing responsible pet owners," said Martini. "There is a difference between keeping five show dogs and

being irresponsible."

Board of Health member Colin McRae said adoption of the ordinance was a step in the right direction.

"We have given a lot of time to the ordinance," he said. "It is important to deal with the problems. It is a big improvement of the current situation. It is not perfect but it is much better."

The board approved the ordinance with 18-3. Schmidt, Martini and Diana O'Kelly (R-Mundelein) voted against it saying it should return to committee for strengthening.

Earn an engineering degree without leaving the county?

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

For Lake County residents who want to attend the University of Illinois engineering school in the evenings, but can't afford to uproot their family- they may soon be able to do so without leaving the county.

Proposals from five universities to offer programs at a multi-university center in Lake County are currently being studied by Dr. Charles Evans of the University of Illinois, who helped to establish a similar center in DuPage County five years ago.

"The purpose of a multi-university center is to attempt to provide a coordinated effort through several universities to offer more undergraduate and graduate courses and completion programs for local residents," said Evans.

The programs proposed by the five universities differ greatly from what is currently offered in Lake County, today, according to Evans.

"We don't want to duplicate programs which already exist," he said. "The programs being proposed included such majors as engineering and offerings in technology, science and health care that are not currently available."

Evans says the multi-university center is an increasingly popular option for learning institutions because technology allows students to attend lectures via computer links and to interact electronically for classroom work.

The multi-university center would likely be housed in available space around the county including classroom space at the College of Lake County.

"We would probably have multiple locations because of the lake corridor and more rural areas of Lake County," Evans said. "This is not an idea that has happened overnight, we have been working on it for many years."

The five state institutions submitting proposals for the multi university center include: Northeastern Illinois, Southern Illinois, the University of Illinois, Governors State and Northern Illinois.

"The program has been very successful in DuPage County," said Evans. "What we have seen in the past five years is that some learning institutions come and go from the program, others open their own satellite offices in the area."

She added that CLC supports any opportunity for increased course offerings at the graduate and baccalaureate level.

The State Board of Higher Education funded a grant in September to study the creation of a multi-university center in Lake County. Course offerings from the five institutions could be available by January.

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To my friends in the 31st District,
After serving you for nearly
24 years, I was fortunate this
past election to not have an
opponent.

I am grateful for your support
and appreciation of my work as your state senator
and I thank you for all of your efforts on my behalf.

May all of you have very pleasant and safe
Thanksgiving holidays.

Sincerely,"

Adeline Geo-Karis
Senator Adeline Geo-Karis



AT A GLANCE

Car chase ends in fatality

LINDENHURST—A Waukegan man was killed after his vehicle collided with a tree while trying to allude Lindenhurst police officers.



Dead is Arin Peterson, 20, whose vehicle burst into flames. He was trapped inside the vehicle and was unable to be removed. He was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by a Flight-for-Life helicopter where he was pronounced dead shortly after.

According to police, the chase started after the officer noticed the Lincoln Mark 7 driven by Peterson traveling at a high rate of speed. He was followed by police and made a U-turn at Deep Lake Road. The officer estimated the speed to be at least 90 mph. He swerved to miss a vehicle, lost control of the car and struck the tree. The passenger, a 14-year-old Antioch girl, was sent to St. Therese Medical Center. Her injuries were not deemed serious. —by ALEC JUNG

Twp. supervisor to resign

BARRINGTON—State Rep.-elect Mark H. Beaubien Jr. (R-Barrington) has announced he will resign as supervisor of Cuba Township at a meeting to be reconvened on Monday, Nov. 18.

"I want to dedicate my efforts to the State Legislature," Beaubien said. "and also it is my belief from my perspective it would be a conflict to hold both positions."

Beaubien was elected to represent the 52nd district in the State House in a landslide election Nov. 5, receiving 25,875 votes, representing 65 percent. His opponent Robert Boness (D-Round Lake Beach) receiving 13,789 votes or 35 percent.

"Being the State Legislator is enough," he said. Cuba Township's regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14 is being reconvened for the benefit of having the new trustee and Beaubien's successor present.

Beaubien said he would issue a news release Nov. 18 indicating who his successor is, as well as who will be appointed to serve the remaining term of former Cuba Township Trustee Stevenson Mountsier, who was elected to the Lake County Board Nov. 5. —by SPENCER SCHEIN

Village, railroads sued

ANTIOCH—A class action lawsuit filed in Lake County seeks a court injunction to force Wisconsin Central and Metra to stop blowing their horns at Antioch's six grade crossings. Seven complainants allege the village is not enforcing a nuisance ordinance. They claim the train's horns are 95 decibels or above 100 feet away. Dan Duggan, representing the group, feels they have a legally defensible case. They contend the railroads have been excused from blowing the whistles in Antioch since 1994. The complainants hope they can get the injunction in place so they can pursue the matter with federal officials. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug declined comment until after the village receives a copy of the lawsuit. —by ALEC JUNG

Dead is Arin Peterson, 20, whose vehicle burst into flames. He was trapped inside the vehicle and was unable to be removed. He was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by a Flight-for-Life helicopter where he was pronounced dead shortly after.

Festival of trees starts soon

WADSWORTH—Victory Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees to benefit the Cardiac Services department will begin Thursday Nov. 21 and run through Sunday Nov. 24 at Midlane Country Club. Last year the festival raised over \$73,000 for the hospital.

This is the fifth year the festival has been presented and will feature 50 decorated Christmas trees. The trees are donated by area businesses and organizations. Volunteers from various groups decorate them and are judged by visitors of the festival.

Many of the trees are raffled off including all the trimmings, some are sold and at the preview party on Nov. 21 a few will be auctioned off. In addition wreaths will also be available for purchase and raffle varying in size.

Other attractions include a gift shop of holiday related items, crafts, live entertainment, a bake sale and Frosty's Fantasyland which offers an activity area with crafts and games for children. The festival is being held at Midlane Country Club located at 4555 Yorkhouse Road. Hours are Thursday Nov. 21 through Saturday Nov. 23 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 24 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1.50 for children age 3-12. For more information call 360-4246 —by ELIZABETH EAKEN

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Lake County is a slice of Americana. If you want to see what is going on across the nation look at people right here in Lake County. We have it all from the very rich to the very poor, the factory workers and the professionals. Every walk of life is represented in Lake County.'

Bob Jacobs

Libertyville Twp. Democratic Party chair

Thanksgivers celebrate

ISLAND LAKE—A number of families have gotten together to help needy individuals and "orphans of the holidays" have a happy Thanksgiving dinner.

The Thanksgivers of Island Lake joined together in September as a non-profit organization out to benefit the local needy and families without nearby relatives.

Tom and Mary Jo Martin are "holiday orphans," and have spent the past several holidays working in Chicago soup kitchens to help others.

Instead of going downtown again, they decided to help those less fortunate in the Wauconda and Island Lake area, and created the group.

Now with 16 members, the group has received donations from several community organizations and company's. The dinner will be held at Cotton

Creek School in Island Lake on Thanksgiving Day. —by SPENCER SCHEIN

Buckle up for holiday safety

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Police will have increased efforts in effect to remind motorists of safety belt usage, driving sober and obeying posted speed limits over the holiday season.

The Village of Round Lake Beach is starting the second phase of its Traffic Enforcement Grant, received from the Illinois Department of Transportation. The phase begins Nov. 17 through Nov. 30. The first seat belt study indicated 60 percent of drivers in compliance with seat belt usage. It is the Round Lake Beach police department's intention to improve the compliance to 70 percent during the holiday season. —STAFF REPORT

Christmas drive under way

KILDEER—The 17th Annual Kildeer Christmas Drive is well under way, with collections of clothing already being received.

Tom Longeway, a long-time resident and former village trustee, is once again coordinating the drive, with all clothes going to St. Joseph's Church in Waukegan, where they are given to needy families.

Five drop off locations are now available to collect any and all donations. All clothing should be cleaned, washed and ready to use. If possible, clothes should be separated by boys, mens, girls and womens. Shoes and gloves should be tied together.

All the clothing will remain in Lake County to help the families of St. Joseph Church in Waukegan. The drive also accepts food and money.

Longeway will collect all the donations on Dec. 7, and bring them to the church the next day.

The drive is under the blessing and sponsorship of the Village of Kildeer and began 17 years ago when the Longeway family had children that had outgrown good clothes, and there was no place to give them away.

At the time, Longeway was a village trustee, and he convinced the village board to sponsor a clothing drive. Now 17 years later, Longeway said they are looking for their best drive ever.

For further information, contact Longeway at 382-1130. —by SPENCER SCHEIN

Theater offers \$1.50 shows

VERNON HILLS—Lake County moviegoers will be graced with \$1.50 shows as a new eight-screen theater opens in Vernon Hills this weekend. Not only will Kerasotes Theatres Showplace offer \$1.50 shows, patrons will get free refills on all sizes of popcorn and soft drinks at its concession stands. "The free refills are really popular. It makes for a really good bargain. It's one of our signature items," noted John Miller, general manager of Kerasotes Theatres.

Kerasotes Theatres, operated by the Kerasotes family since 1909, runs nearly 100 theatres across the Midwest. The Vernon Hills location will include a cafe which will offer espresso and cappuccino drinks, gourmet coffee, as well as a variety of pastries and candy. In addition, all auditoriums are equipped with dynamic digital stereo sound systems. The new theater is located north of Route 60 on Milwaukee Avenue. —by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Police Officers make presence known at County Tech Campus

TINA LYNN SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Lake County Area Technology Campus institutional coordinator called it "a case of overkill" on the student's part.

Though police officers from five different departments made their presence known at the school last week, no riots ensued, and nothing got out of hand.

Jeff Brierton, coordinator for the school adjacent to the Lake County College, explained the officers were called after parents went to the Grayslake Police Department and complained about a threat their son received from another student.

"There had been rumors there might be difficulty with the students," Brierton said. The issue was even discussed at the regular Lake County Gang Task Force meeting.

A few days prior to the Nov. 6 incident which brought the officers on guard, two male students allegedly exchanged some harsh words. Two sources claim the initial incident had some possible racial overtones. However, "No one was disciplined, no one was reprimanded," said Brierton. "It was our feeling this was not so serious."

When the band of law enforcement officials arrived, the school was quiet. "They [officers] wanted to have a cer-

tain level of visibility here," Brierton stated.

Officers asked by the Grayslake Police Department to participate included those from Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park and Hainesville.

"We welcome the precautions," said the campus coordinator. He noted this was an isolated incident in the history of the campus. "We have been consistently trouble-free and we intend to remain that way."

The school boasts teaching 1,200 students per day who are bussed in from various schools throughout Lake and McHenry counties to receive the hands-on technical training.

Depke

From page C1

place a lot of the programs and most are run by volunteers," Welton said.

Welton, who is seeking re-election, said he has not met with the two people seeking the supervisor's role - Suzanne Simpson or Robert Kofler. "I am sure we will all work together with the township in the future," Welton said.

Admitting surprise at Depke's decision, Welton summed up what life will be like after April 2. After some time off, a consulting role could be in Depke's future.

"I can't fathom a Warren Township without Depke," Welton said. "We can work with anybody, but it will be a big loss for Warren Township. The facilities and the programs are second to none in the state," James Hayner, Gurnee village administrator, said.

Russ Gwaltney, Gurnee area Realtor: "I hate to see him go - he has done a lot for Warren Twp."

Wayne Schurter, Gurnee Dist. 56 school superintendent: "change is a fact of life in schools and communities. You have to roll with it. Bob has been supportive of the schools and we wish him well in retirement. We will work with his replacement."

His replacement will be working for a lesser salary - \$30,000, a cut of \$27,000 in a move in the final months engineered by Depke. "Bob was the last of a breed. He is stands up there with Robert Sabonjian and Richard J. Daley. They don't make them like that anymore," Simpson said.

Split ballots aid two-party view

It may be a bit premature for Lake County Democratic Chairman Terry Link to lead the chorus singing, "Happy Days are Here Again," but there's no denying that the 1996 general election was a big boost to the two-party system in particular and a giant kick in Republican pants in general.

Link was a personal beneficiary of a big surge of Democratic voting Nov. 5, winning a Senate seat in the General Assembly. Democrats also held a Lake County House district and propelled Mary Ellen Vanderventer into the Recorder of Deeds post, not exactly a high profile position, but a county-wide office just the same.

Lake County Republicans are licking their wounds over the fact that President Clinton edged Bob Dole by a sliver and that they failed to carry the county for a homegrown candidate for U.S. Senate. Liberal Democrat Dick Durbin edged Al Salvi by three-tenths of a percent, amazing in face of the county's reputation as solid GOP turf.

Split balloting told the story. The county's split tickets totalled 126,624 as compared to the combined Democratic-Republican straight total of 81,561. There was a respectable turnout of 70.13 percent of the eligible registered voters.

The failures of the GOP will be analyzed for a long time. Demographic changes and the disfavor of female and moderate Republicans with the top of the ticket were as evident here as elsewhere. What is significant is Link's evaluation that voting Democratic is now "respectable" in once rock-ribbed Republican territory and the fact that recruiting Democratic candidates for county office in future elections will be easier.

Another significant observation was County Republican Chairman John Schulien's grudging admission that there are a lot of "closet Democrats" in the county's growing number of independents who split their tickets as a matter of course. A healthy two-party system is a great tonic for good government.

Monorail system not pie-in-the sky

For imaginative municipal planning and sheer audacity, no Lake County community comes close to the Village of Gurnee. Vernon Hills is a distant second.

Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton now has neighbors rubbing their eyes trying to picture his vision of a tree-top monorail system linking Six Flags Great America, Gurnee Mills, a soon-to-be full-service hotel and conference center and a series of down-the-road office parks. There may even be a professional sports franchise in the future of the county's fast growing community.

The way Welton sees it, some of the major pieces already are in place—a giant shopping center and a big amusement park. Remind you a little of Disney World? Mayor Welton observes soberly, "We have some similarities with Florida." Welton says snickering will stop when the cost of a monorail system is compared with building new highways.

All aboard. Direct service to the Magic Kingdom!

—LETTERS TO THE Editor—

Campaign mudslinging

Editor:

Lake County has never been known for clean political campaigns but the campaign between State Rep. Tom Lachner and Democrat Terry Link for the Senate seat along the shore have reached new lows for political campaigns in Lake County.

Each of these candidates have rightly accused the other of being mudslingers whose campaigns have been filled with half-truths and out-and-out mudslinging. Both of these candidates have littered our countryside with far more signs than any campaign needed.

Regardless of who was the better candidate or who gets elected let's eliminate campaigns of this nature from our political scene. They are both a couple of mudslingers who have disgraced the American political system with their lies, half-truths and out and out bunk. In my estimation, just about everything that has

come out of their campaigns have been manushi.

Laurence Januz
Lake Forest

Staff recognized

Editor:

With November being National Hospice Month, I wanted to take a moment to acknowledge the great work being done by the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois.

When my husband's illness was deemed terminal and he became too ill for me to care for by myself, I never felt alone. Hospice staff helped take him to the hospital when he was wheel chair-bound and stayed with him so I could get a break from taking care of him and run my errands. Hospice volunteers always brought him cookies or ice cream or brought something like flowers that we could both enjoy. They were always thoughtful.

Because of the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, I was able

See **LETTERS** page C5

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint—

Real soccer moms disdain categories

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

All those tv talking heads and people who write columns have been wringing their hands and scratching their heads about the impact of the "soccer mom" vote. Did they decide the outcome of the fall general election?

I choose not to wring my hands or scratch my head. Rather, it was necessary to check out the source. Or as they say in yuppie circles, "Cut to the chase."

Does anyone really talk like that?

Well, it seemed logical to chat with some moms of soccer players, "soccer moms" if you will. Buffy, Tammy and Melodi, three moms of soccer players, volunteered to assist this voice in the wilderness about who they are, what they think and what they do. I'm indebted to them. So, Buff, Tam and Mel, let's have at it.

Moms like soccer, the trio agreed, because the game is easy for them to understand and is fun for their kids because it involves running and kicking. All children like to run and kick. Soccer isn't boring like Little League baseball, violent and restrictive (so many practices and plays) like junior football and inhibiting to non-athletes like basketball.

While their offspring are running and kicking, Buff, Tam and Mel said that game days offer excellent opportunities to catch up on town gossip, get the latest skinny on child rearing and coordinate the current charity drive, school busing protest or tot lot refurbishing.

Since the kids are occupied for the moment, our expert informants admitted somewhat sheepishly that game days also are excellent forums for one-upping pals with their husband's latest promotion, house redecorating plans or whether they'll be "skiing Aspen" or "getting tan at a cute little Caribbean beach place" this winter.

Buff, Tam and Mel bridled at the suggestion that soccer moms are overly status conscious, too intense about education or self-absorbed in personal dieting and health club workouts. "We're total persons, individuals," they sniffed. "Home managers, child rearers; we hold part-time jobs, we're community-minded, intelligent, good wives."

Just because they would rather play tennis than go bowling, enjoy Thai food, dress their children in name label clothing, are computer literate, and prefer deck parties with merlot and brie rather than backyard barbecues, "does that make us weird or something?"

What irriates mothers of soccer players the most

are attempts by media types and columnists to categorize their lifestyle and political preferences. Oh?

There's a reason why they drive utility vehicles or vans. Buffy, Tammy and Melodi asked in unison, "Ever try to get five kids, a golden retriever and a load of groceries in a BMW or a Honda Civic?" They admitted in hindsight that voting for Bill Clinton and Carol Moseley-Braun four years ago might not have been a good choice. "But at the time it seemed like the right thing to do. You know, Hilliary and the 'Year of the Woman.' That kind of stuff."

The jury still is out on Dick Durbin.

Buff, Tam and Mel insisted that they're tuned in on the real world. "After all, we've got mortgages and pay taxes like everyone else."

Soccer moms are happy with their lot in the 'burbs, nurturing precocious kids, married to capable, hard-working husbands who jog and drink beer "like real guys." Their biggest concerns, besides what happens to their lives after offspring outgrow soccer years, are whether the Dow hangs in at 6000 and if sending away the kids to a four-year college will be doable.

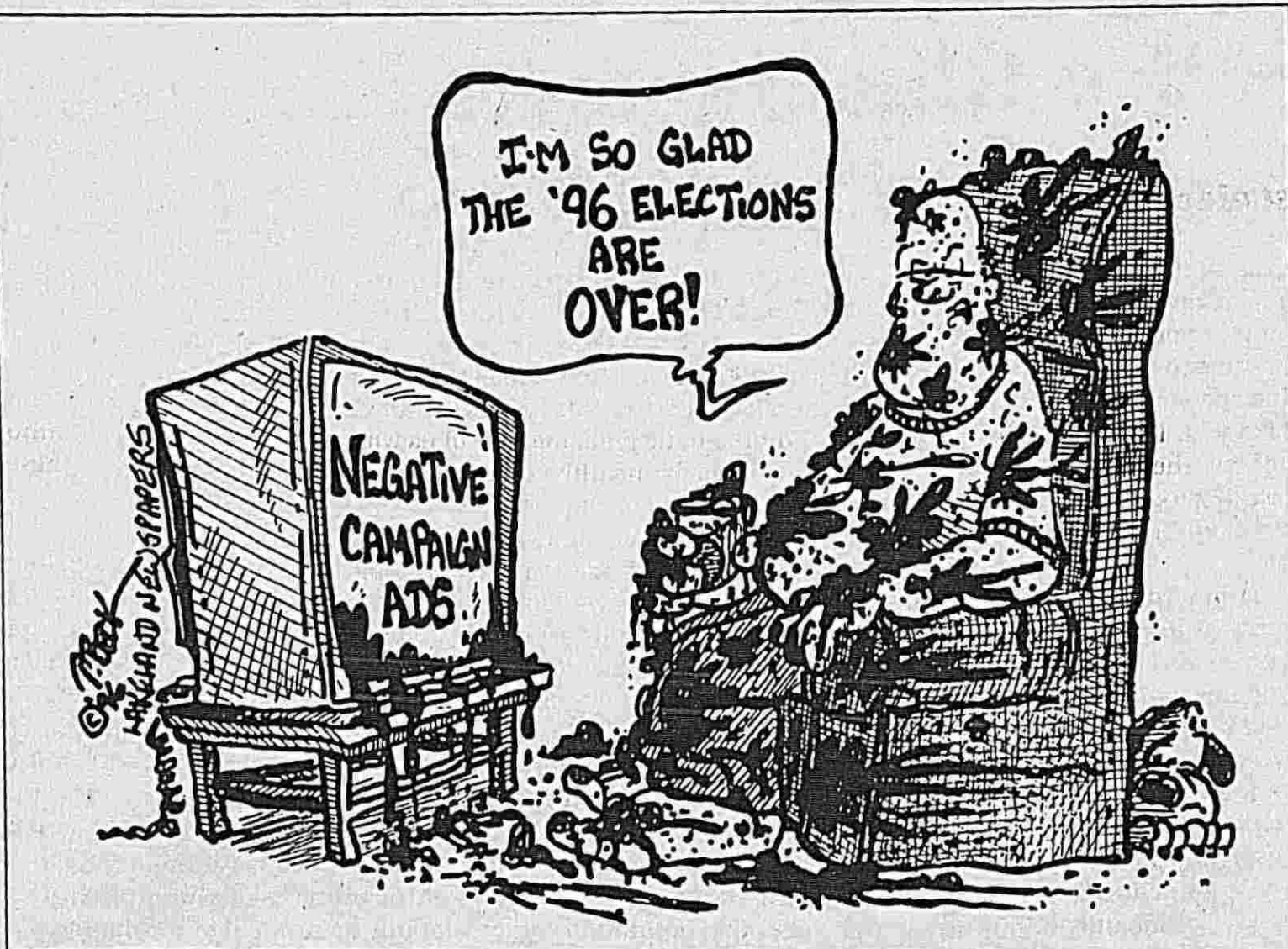
William Safire, writing in The New York Times, found that the soccer mom designation has found a place in political jargon and popular conversation like "hard hats," "angry white males," and "gender gap." "They tend to be hardheaded rather than hard-hatted," Safire noted earnestly.

Buff, Tammy and Melodi aren't especially put out for being lumped as over-protective, 30ish moms who spend a lot of time carpooling, fretting about "woman's issues," defiled for their cultural diversity and ridiculed about their rainbow of political opinions. For now, they're bemused at media attention. They have a pragmatic view of the future:

"Soccer is only a time of our life. We'll grow out of it," reasoned the three moms with good humor. Thanks for the conversation and your views, ladies.

GUEST COMMENTARIES WELCOME

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.



-PARTY LINES-

Sheriff Clint Grinnell years heralded by admiring throng

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Former Sheriff Clint Grinnell made generous use of his handkerchief at a testimonial dinner honoring his 42 years in law enforcement. He said he couldn't help getting a little misty-eyed at the outpouring of adulation.

A large delegation of downstate sheriffs and police chiefs swelled the throng of more than 350 persons hailing the soft-spoken lawman at Midland Country Club. Emotional moments punctuated the overall tone of light-hearted banter that goes with a fond farewell.

State's Atty. Mike Waller served as

master of ceremonies and did his best to keep the presentations moving at a fast pace, even to the extent of introducing **Mundelein Police Chief Ray "Brevity" Rose**, who represented the Lake County Chiefs Assn. and the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police.



Rose

Waller welcomed Circuit **Judge Jack Hoogasian** as "Reverend" Hoogasian for a lengthy invocation. It was that kind of evening.

The MC good-naturedly chided **State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karls** and **State Rep. Bob Churchill** about losing their majority status after election day.

County Republican Chairman John Schullen presented Grinnell and his wife, Marian, a crystal elephant. The Northern Illinois Sheriff's Assn. presented Grinnell a model tractor emblematic of his life-long interest in farming.



Schullen

memorative hand gun.

The Grinnells were given a \$1,000 travel certificate by friends assembled for the testimonial.

The sheriff's wife joked afterwards that they'll need more wall space at their farm home in Fremont Township for all her husband's plaques "maybe an addition."

No one could remember any previous public expression of praise and thanks for a former Lake County sheriff.

...

Relaxing—A dejected **Bob Neal**, defeated for recorder of deeds and mentioned immediately as a prospect for next month's County Board balloting for chairman, isn't much interested in another election campaign. Not now, anyway.

"I'm just thinking about going to Florida and relaxing," stated the durable politician who has held a variety of elective offices and his present appointive position as a commissioner of the Illinois Tollway Authority.

"Maybe something will be decided by the time I get back," remarked Neal, who has two years remaining on his term as a County Board representative from the Wadsworth area.

...

Sweepstakes—Two prominent

Recently appointed **Sheriff Gary Del Re** lauded the outgoing sheriff for his standards of ethics, character and leadership. On behalf of the Lake County Sheriff's office, Del Re presented Grinnell with a special packaged com-



Sheriff Grinnell shares a few laughs with his family during his retirement party at Midland Country Club in Wadsworth. Celebrating with him are: Kelly, Bill, Justin, Marion, Cathy, Jordyn Grinnell—Photo by Linda Chapman

County Board chairman aspirants were busy "working the room" at the testimonial for former Sheriff Clint Grinnell. **Bob Grever** from strong Republican Elia Township and **David Stolman** from swing area Buffalo Grove are among leading contenders in the chairman sweepstakes.

...

History repeats—Two long-time political enemies ironically bowed out of public life the same way. Both were township supervisors and powerful County Board members. **Norm Geary**, retired and living in Antioch, chose not to run for reelection to the County Board after defeated as Avon Township supervisor. **Bob Depke**, defeated for another County Board term, called it quits rather than risk another defeat after conclusion of his current term as

supervisor of Warren Township.

...

Please relieve us—Now that Lake County Board Commissioner **Robert Neal** (R-Wadsworth) has lost his chance to serve Lake County as recorder, and fatten his pension, when will all those Neal for Recorder signs be removed from every nook and cranny of the county?

...

An arresting thank you—The Mundelein Police Department often receives letters of thanks from citizens who have benefited from their assistance. One missive, however, caught them by surprise—a letter of thanks from a driver arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"Thanks for saving my life," he said.

Letters

From page C4

to keep my husband at home when he was bedridden. He was happy and content until the end, because of their care and concern, and he passed away with dignity. Hospice people are a special, dedicated and caring group who have helped me through some rough times.

I wanted to give something back to them and wanted to do something that counted. I now volunteer for hospice, and even got to meet two of my best friends while volunteering there. I will always be grateful to hospice for their care and support. They are a great organization and deserve all the recognition they can receive.

Marie Schaack
Barrington

Post election reflection

Editor:

This is in response to a letter from Tammy Sakalowski. Tammy, it is truly a shame that you will not utilize your very first chance to vote. I can still remember the first chance I had to vote.

Like you, I was not fully knowledgeable of all the candidates running for office and I thought that the issues did not affect me. But, I "did not" choose "not" to vote.

Whether you realize it or not, each and every issue "does" affect you. How we run our government today, "will" affect how you live tomorrow. You cited that the important issues facing you are having somewhere to go to get you off the streets and stay away from crime. If you would only look there are many things available for you to do.

Go to your church or youth organizations (or is this too uncool?). You might be

surprised at the fun things they do. Even your school has clubs you can join. If these don't suit your fancy, use your constitutional right to organize and rally for what your youth needs. If it is a club with dancing and music that you want, get off your butt and do it. How do you think the older adults get the ball rolling for legislation they want changed or buildings they want built or organizations they want formed?

Laurie Behrendt
Lake Villa

'Playing at' being rich

Editor:

Ah, the lifestyles of the rich and famous. That seems to be the view of the Grayslake Village Board. Of course, it's easy to play rich if you have a seemingly unlimited source of money to tap. That would be ours.

The jogging trail is probably used by less than one percent of our community. Now it is an equestrian underpass. How many people can afford and keep horses? And why do we have to pay for their privilege? In the future, there is looming on the horizon the pool, that few of us will use as evident by nearby communities and our many votes of "no!"

When you continue to come up with projects that are used by such a small minority of us yet funded by all of us, you are being foolish, selfish, and unworthy of the office you hold. We, in this country are in serious trouble spending more than we take in. There simply is not enough money to be made to afford all that you dream up.

When are you going to grow up and accept the fact that there is a limit to that which you take from us to fulfill all of your dreams. I say it's past due. Put the breaks on this equestrian underpass and forget

"all" projects that will be used by less than three-fourths of the people. Let's not bankrupt us all for the joys of the few.

Mary Kotarba
Grayslake

Village 'hides' on Route 53

Editor:

The Corridor Planning Council (CPC) is a collection of governmental units near or bordering the right-of-way for the proposed Route 53 tollway extension. The village of Mundelein sits on this council.

The reason the village offers for participating in council business is to insure protection of its residents should the tollway come to be, plowing through its residential neighborhoods. It was unveiled at the Oct. 24, meeting of the CPC the true weakness of that protection.

The CPC approved its Construction Standards, a document that has been years in the making. CPC approved these standards without a vote from Mundelein; the village did not bother to send a voting representative to this meeting. The standards are too lengthy to paraphrase here; what is of utmost importance is the "Protection" these standards provide for residents, namely, the conflict resolution portion of the standards. In the event of a plan dispute between a governmental unit/village and the toll authority (ISTHA), the standards state the two parties (ISTHA and village) will meet in an attempt to resolve the dispute. If this meeting does not resolve the conflict, the two parties then consult with the CPC for another attempt at resolution. If the conflict still cannot be resolved through CPC involvement, then ISTHA merely has to "explain" its reasoning when they will not meet a particular standard.

In other words, as Mundelein Village Administrator Ken Marabella and CPC Chairperson JoAnn Eckmann concede, ultimately the toll authority can do what it wants, regardless of the existence of construction standards. The village of Mundelein has a resolution opposing the centerline of the road. The village board needs to stop saying they want to protect its residents, but truly do it, by passing a resolution opposing the construction of Route 53, no matter where it goes.

Deb Giles, Director
Mundelein Against The Tollway

Developers abuse wildlife

Editor:

The audacity of developers in portraying wildlife serenely cohabitating with people in new subdivisions is spurious at best and amounts to little more than wishful thinking and false advertisement.

The reality of the situation is that these developments, rather than accommodating wildlife, actually contribute to their decline by destroying their already scarce habitats. In traveling through the Lake and McHenry County areas one is confronted with the unabated destruction of existing woodlands, wetlands and prairies.

The wildlife depicted in ads, frequently in idyllic and pastoral settings, have in fact been driven from their habitats, often leading to their untimely death. The sad fact is that the only wildlife truly available in these developments are the ones you find dead on the side of the road.

Donna Usa
Lea Pinshower
Victoria Graham
Lake Villa

Several ways to lower taxes, keep stress level down

I pay my taxes. I pay them without joy, relief or satisfaction. Like most Americans, I understand that some taxes are necessary. I want the U.S. to have strong national security. I want to live and work in a safe environment. I desire to maintain the quality of life for which we have worked hard and I want to help those who "cannot" help themselves.

However, I still dislike paying taxes. Therefore, I work hard to ensure that I do not pay one red cent more than I owe.

For small-business owners avoiding tax problems is an increasingly complex task. The legislature passes new tax laws and the IRS rewrites tax regulations every year. In addition to dealing with tax code changes, entrepreneurs still have to run their business. The combination of all these activities usually results in high

stress levels and general avoidance of taxing issues.

Unfortunately, procrastinating on tax issues will only raise your level of stress and often adds to the amount of taxes you must pay. However, there are some things you can do to lower both your stress level and your tax bill. Here's some advice from the tax pro's.

Lowering taxes and stress levels

• Keep good records. The first step is to keep track of all revenue and expenses.

In the event of a tax audit, if you cannot document and prove it, it did not happen. Small expenses like auto mileage, business

meals and supply items can add up to big tax savings if recorded carefully. All businesses need a separate business checking account in which to deposit revenues and from which to pay bills.

• Organize your records. The method of organizing your records will depend on the number of transactions involved in your business operation. Small businesses with a limited number of customers and expenses may use a manual system of

recording the data. Other, more active businesses, may need computerization.

• Use a tax professional. One of the best business decisions I ever made was to bring in a qualified pro to advise me on tax issues and prepare the returns. I have used the same accountant for several years and feel that I get a great return for the money I spend. To keep the costs as low as possible, I do my own record keeping and send my accountant a summary of financial activity.

• Write down potential tax questions. Every year I start a new file for that year's tax information. When I think of a tax question, I make a note to file so I will remember to discuss it with my accountant. When I get three or four questions in the file, I give him a call.

See **TAXES** page C7



Minding Your Own Business

Don Taylor

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

Speaker to address business ethics

Patrick E. Murphy, Ph.D., professor and chairperson of the department of marketing at the Univ. of Notre Dame, will speak on "American and European Business Ethics" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the auditorium at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Murphy will compare responses to ethical issues by American and European companies and discuss company codes, philosophical statements and training programs. His information is based on long-term studies done in the United States and interviews with continental, British and Irish executives during his sabbatical as a Fulbright Scholar at Univ. College Cork in Ireland in 1993-94.

Author of numerous articles on business and marketing ethics, Murphy is the former editor of "Journal of Public Policy and Marketing" and is on the editorial review boards of "Journal of Marketing," "Business Ethics Quarterly" and "Journal of Macromarketing." He won the 1992 Reinhold Niebuhr Award from the Univ. of Notre Dame for his writings in the areas of ethics and social justice.

For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2515.

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	52 3/8	+1 1/4	\$0.96
Allstate	57 7/8	-2 1/8	\$0.85
Ameritech	55 1/4	-3/8	\$2.12
AT&T	38 3/8	+4 1/8	\$1.32
Baxter	43 1/4	+1 1/2	\$1.13
Brunswick	24 5/8	+1/8	\$0.50
Unicom	27 3/8	+1/2	\$1.60
D. Witter	62 7/8	+15/8	\$0.88
McDonalds	47	+1 1/2	\$0.27
Motorola	51 3/4	+5 3/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	35 1/2	----	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	37 5/8	+1 5/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	39	+1 1/2	\$0.76
Sears	50 3/8	+3	\$0.92
UAL	51 1/4	+3 3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	40	+1/8	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	33 3/4	-5/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec	10 1/4	----	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	26 1/2	+1/4	\$0.68

Many local stocks moved up as the stock market set records for six days straight.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

F&R Sales has been running the drifts since '69

GLORIA DAVIS
Staff Reporter

The one-car American family of the 1940s became a two or more car family after World War II. In the late 1960s, as the average family income increased and American families had more leisure time, a market for vehicles that were dedicated to having fun was created and soon became a fast growing industry.

First came the snowmobile of the late 1960s and early 1970s, when there were several manufacturers jumping on the winter recreational bandwagon. The snowmobile gave people an alternative to skiing for a winter sport. It was easier, done sitting down, and satisfied many yearnings for speed that were only answered by the more dangerous motorcycle up to that time. Racing on a designated trail or across an empty snow-covered field was less dangerous than riding

on roads filled with cars and trucks.

It was in 1969 that Frank's Auto Service, established in 1958 by Frank Celesnik, at 2048 N. Lewis in Waukegan, began selling and servicing snowmobiles by becoming a Polaris dealer. Ron Celesnik worked with his dad from the time he was in high school, first on cars, then on snowmobiles.

Taking over the business after his dad died in 1984, Ron and his wife, Wendy, added another fast growing type of recreational vehicle, ATVs, All Terrain Vehicles, to the Polaris line at F & R Sales and Service. These vehicles could drive over all sorts of terrain like the snowmobile when there was no snow.

With recreation vehicles running on trails and over open land year round there was no place for the industry to go but onto water. In 1992, Polaris came out with the

sit down personal water craft and F & R Sales and Service joined other dealers in selling and servicing this fast growing segment of the recreational vehicle industry.

Today, F & R Sales and Service, dealing exclusively in Polaris vehicles offers 41 snowmobile models, including the Indy 500 Carb, the Indy Trail, the Indy XLT and the Indy Ultra.

They also offer 14 ATV models including the Sportsmen 500 and the Trail Boss. There are eight water craft models with the SLT700, the SLT780 and the SL900 leading the pack. This year Polaris water craft featured a two cylinder engine made in the USA. Although Polaris vehicles are made in Minnesota, the engines were made in Japan until now. F & R strives to feature vehicles made in the United States. Today snowmobiles, ATVs and water craft are also used in rescue efforts and in emergencies.

F & R Sales and Service has the largest selection of Polaris clothing, accessories and novelties in the midwest, from sportswear, sweatshirts, warm-up suits and long underwear, to thermometers, clocks, coffee mugs, etc., to saddle bags, windshield bags and much

much more.

According to Wendy, Polaris has come out with an entirely new design in snowmobile helmets. This new helmet gives a wider range of vision, has a non-fogging shield and a new style of venting, among other improvements.

F & R also sells and services trailers for all Polaris vehicles made by Triton, Caravan and Chilton. An enclosed trailer by Timberwolf is also offered. F & R features a custom built aluminum cap to cover flat snowmobile trailers to help keep the vehicles clean.

Wendy says that now that there are a fewer and better snowmobile manufacturers, more people are buying them. "People have more leisure time. There are many volunteers, members of state and local clubs that work at seeing the trails are in good shape and at trying to erase the image of the "rider and drinker" that many people still have in their minds. It is harder and harder to maintain the snowmobile trails because of all the construction going on in Lake County."

"Real snowmobilers think snowmobiling 12 months a year. It's not at all unusual for me to sell a leather jacket in July," she adds. Call 662-4243 for more information.

First National Bank plans contest

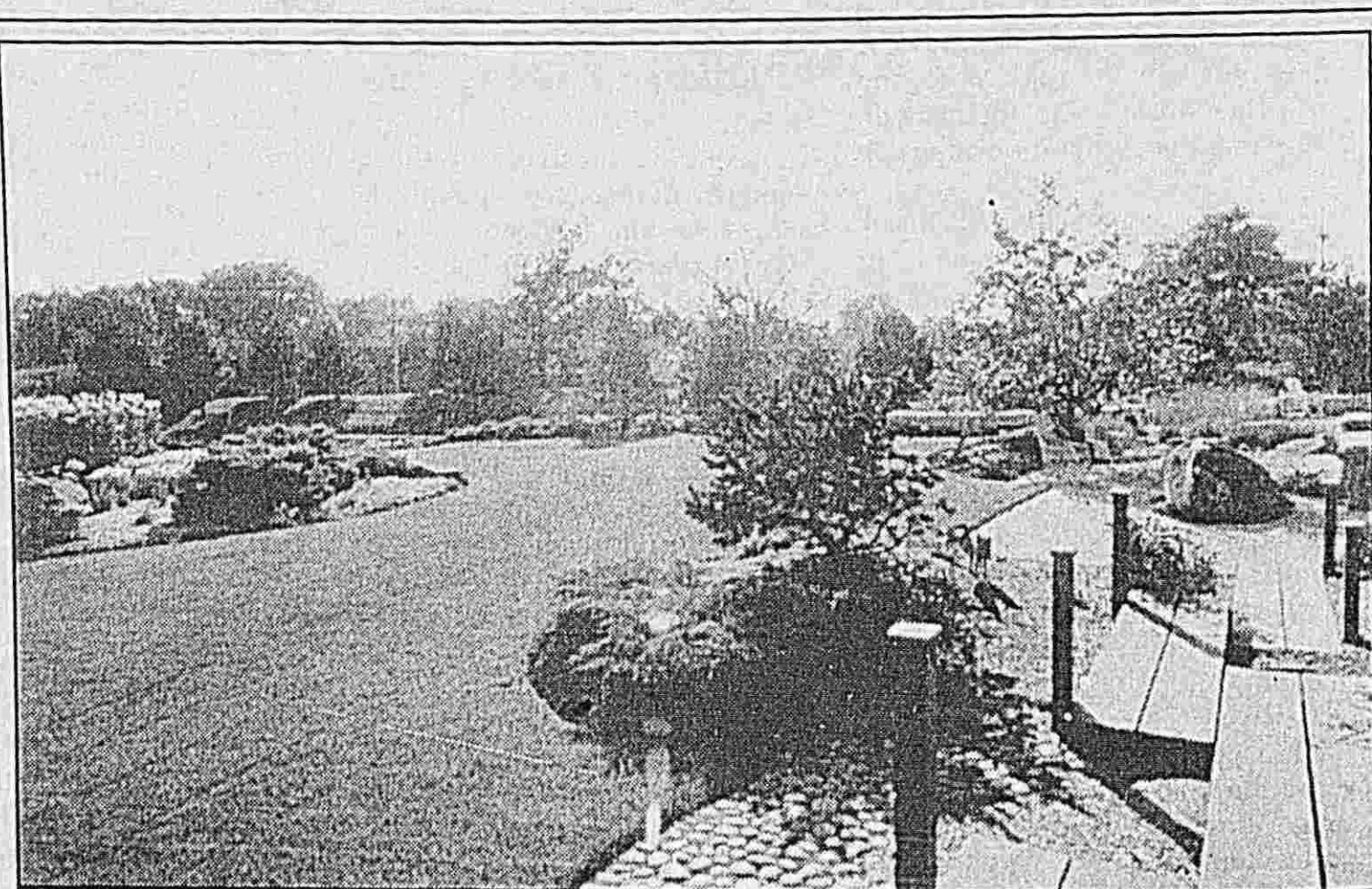
First National Bank-Employee Owned will be holding a poster contest for Lake County area children during American Education Week Nov. 17 through 23. The contest will be just one of the many ways Lake County celebrates "The Learning Connection," a week when parents, employers and community members are encouraged to become involved in education.

During the week of Nov. 17 through 23, First National Bank-EO will invite all children grades kindergarten through fifth to participate in a poster contest focused "What I Like About School and Learning." Participants can draw anything they would like centered around that subject. Judging will take place at bank locations in Antioch and Gurnee on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 23. Prizes will be awarded.

By taking part in "The Learning Connection" week in November, First National Bank-EO hopes to encourage both children and adults to recognize the importance of education. "The children of this community are our future, and it is our responsibility as business and community members to praise their efforts" said Karen Kubin, marketing representative for First National Bank. "I am very proud that our bank wants to be involved in this effort. When employers, parents, educators and community members work together the impact can be tremendous." This will be

the fifth year Lake County Learns will be working with the community to celebrate "The Learning Connection."

For more information call, First National Bank-EO at 838-2265.



National landscape honors

The Merit Award of the Associated Landscape Contractors of America was presented to Van Zelst, Inc., Wadsworth for its landscape design and installation at a new Highland Park residence. The wide mix of landscape elements includes varieties of new mature trees, perennials, annuals, low growing shrubs, expansion of turf, large boulders and grass paving.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Giving Tree program at Lakehurst

WAUKEGAN—Lakehurst Mall and The Salvation Army have joined efforts through the Giving Tree Program this holiday season to ensure the unfortunate children of Lake County wake up to a gift Christmas morning. The Giving Tree Program will officially begin 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29. This is an annual tradition at Lakehurst Mall and has been one of the mall's holiday priorities for over 14 years. The two Giving Trees will be located lower level, Center Court by the Information Center and inside the Gift Wrap Center. A total of 700 cards showing the children's name, age and gender will decorate the tree. People are asked to choose a card and purchase a gift for the child. Lakehurst Mall will wrap all gifts free. Deposit the wrapped gift in the Collection Center located in the Gift Wrap Center, East Center Court. The Salvation Army will distribute all gifts by Christmas Day. The Giving Tree Program runs through Saturday, Dec. 21.

Women in Management to meet

WAUCONDA—"Paths to Success" is the theme of the November Women in Management meeting to be held at the Lake County Museum Wednesday, Nov. 20. Women in Management, Inc., is a national support organization for professional women and women in management founded to facilitate the exchange of experiences and ideas and to promote self-growth in management. The evening will begin with networking and museum browsing beginning at 6 p.m. Members and guest will enjoy one woman's path to success shown at the museum in the quilt collection of the Neville family, exhibiting the results of Jennie Neville's artistic journey, which began in the 1840s. Dinner, catered by Hearth Fare of Libertyville, will be at 6:30 p.m. Museum Director Janet L. Gallimore will address the group at 7:15 p.m. To make a reservation, call 295-0370.

LaCASA receives \$20,000 grant

GURNEE—For the third year in a row, LaCASA, The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault has received a \$20,000 grant from The Blowitz Ridgeway Foundation to support its ongoing children's programs, including sexual abuse awareness, prevention and intervention services. LaCASA's Children's Services include individual and group counseling, medical and legal advocacy support, and a personal safety program provided to all Lake county school children along with their parents and teachers. LaCASA has serviced over 20,000 people in the last year through their comprehensive programs.

Sheldon Good to auction 72 properties

Sheldon Good and Co.'s 45th Chicagoland Real Estate Public Auction, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, noon at the Sheraton Gateway Suites, 6501 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, goes county-wide with its array of houses, condominiums, homesites and a shopping center in McHenry, Lake, DuPage, Cook and Kendall counties.

Noteworthy in the selection of 72 properties is the famed "House of Many Waterfalls," a 5,000 square foot Japanese inspired estate in Johnsburg.

Many of the properties will be sold absolute, with no minimum price, and some will be sold without reserve, subject to low minimum bids.

"This auction gives buyers an opportunity to consider the variety of outstanding properties available throughout the six county metro area," said Steven Good, president of Sheldon Good and Co. "Everyone wins when property owners select the auction method of selling. Owners trim much of the costs of keeping a property on the market over time, and buyers win by typically purchasing at prices less than they would have paid through traditional methods."

According to Good, builders, developers, and individual homeowners are increasingly turning to auctions to eliminate brokerage fees, sales staff salaries, advertising, taxes, mortgages and ongoing maintenance.

The properties to be auctioned Nov. 23 will be open for inspections. Some highlights: "The House of Many Waterfalls" in Johnsburg, McHenry County was inspired by

the owner's many visits to Japan. The 5,000 square foot home has a commanding Great Room with a heated lagoon/swimming pool, island, and a two story waterfall that doubles as a diving platform. Five large bedrooms contain traditional totem pole bedding and some open to private gardens and soaking tubs. Surrounding this one-of-a-kind residence is an award-winning Japanese garden with 130 species of flora, a tea house on the bank of the Fox River, and nearly a dozen waterfalls.

The home will be sold without reserve, subject to a minimum bid of \$250,000. It is available for viewing by appointment only.

Two brand new Kennedy built model homes at 33765 and 33789 Pine Creek Trail, are in Gages Lake in Lake County. The 2,400 and 2,700 square foot semi-custom homes have four bedrooms and two baths and are the remaining properties in the completed Kennedy Community Development of 54 homes. Located three blocks west of Hunt Club Rd., they can be viewed 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17.

A brand new 4,000 square foot classic Georgian style home in Greenbriar is located at 8041 Greenbriar Ln. Burr Ridge. The home contains four bedrooms, three baths, and a three car garage and includes an all brick exterior, gourmet kitchen, two story entry-way foyer, and in the master suite, a masonry fireplace. Originally priced at \$795,000, the suggested opening bid is \$275,000. Viewing dates are noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 17.

In downtown Naperville, DuPage County, 10 luxurious condominiums are part of River Place Condominiums on the famed River Walk. These one, two, and two bedroom-with-den condominiums include living room and bedroom balconies and full-sized washers and dryers.

The property's maintenance-free lifestyle features a full-time concierge, complimentary continental breakfast and shuttle service

to the nearby METRA train station, and 24 hour fitness center. Originally priced from \$119,000 to \$250,000, the suggested opening bid for each home is \$65,000. Viewing dates are 12 noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17.

Fifteen wooded Lakewood Estate homesites are located in the timbered hills of Norway in Kendall County. The three-fourth to two and three-quarter acre lots are situated near unspoiled lakes, ponds, and ravines and Lakewood Estates neighbors golf courses and shopping plazas. The Fox and Illinois rivers invite white water canoeing, and close by are hiking trails, nature areas, woods, and meadows for cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice skating and sleigh rides.

The suggested opening bid for a homesite is \$15,000, and five will be sold absolute, regardless of price. Located one-fourth mile west of the intersection of Route 71 and County Highway 3 (Sheridan Rd.), viewing dates for the Lakewood Estate homesites are noon to 2 p.m., Nov. 17.

A 59,000 square foot retail shopping center with desirable frontage on both Devon Ave. and Rohlwing Rd. is in Elk Grove Village, Cook County and consists of ten shops, including two anchor spaces. Situated on a five-acre site, the strip center is easily reached from Highway I-290 and the Thorndale exit—just about one half mile from new and growing residential developments. The shopping center has alternative uses, as well.

Prospective buyers must present cashiers checks (in amounts that vary with each property) before bidding. For a complete auction list, a bidder's in kit, or to make an inspection appointment, call (312) 630-0915.

Sheldon Good and Co. is the largest real estate auction firm in the country. With its headquarters at 333 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, and offices in ten U.S. cities and Canada, Sheldon Good and Co. has sold more than \$6 billion of residential and commercial real estate.

Enter the Lakeland Newspapers/ Cineplex Odeon Ridge Cinemas Contest to win:



FIRST CONTACT' contest to win:

- Star Trek: First Contact Movie Poster
 - \$25.00 Spencer's Gifts Gift Certificate
 - A Collectors Edition Star Trek Final Unity Game
- Supplied By The Maker of Civilization II, Microprose.
- Or 2 Cineplex Odeon Movie Passes

- 1) Name 4 other Star Trek Movies?
- 2) What crew member was once turned into a Borg?
- 3) What is a trekkie?

Send your entry to:
"Star Trek: First Contact"
Cineplex Odeon's Ridge Cinemas
960 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Heights, IL 60004

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Prizes will be mailed to you. Entries must be received by Dec. 13, 1996

NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

- Slide Effects, 175 Old Half Day Rd., (Spectrum Office Centre) Lincolnshire. Owned by Annette Loziuk of Vernon Hills. Call 680-5491.
- Lang de Leon Publishing, 400 Larkdale Row, Wauconda. Owned by Norma Zachary of Wauconda. Call 526-9043.
- Copeland Mechanical, 420 Lake Ave., Round Lake Beach. Owned by William Copeland of Round Lake Beach. Call 740-0709.
- Lyle Electric Company, 27060 W. Hwy. 176, Wauconda. Owned by Robert Lyle of Wauconda. Call 526-5350.
- Travel Quest Unlimited, 32715 N. Forest Dr., Grayslake. Owned by Marian B. Sides of Grayslake. Call 494-9048.
- KG Medical Services, 34894 Gogol Ave., Ingleside. Owned by Debbie Klein of Ingleside, call 587-0833 and Rhonda Garamoni of Round Lake, call 740-4419.

Taxes

From page C6

• Discuss major changes in your business operation with your tax professional. For example, do not change your legal structure, tax year, inventory method or open or close locations, etc., without understanding the tax ramifications.

• Track and document travel and entertainment expenses carefully. Several years ago I lost a big deduction during an IRS audit. Why? I simply did not document the purpose of the travel involved with adequate details. This year, only 50 percent of business meals and entertainment is deductible. However, you can deduct 100 percent of your mileage, air fare, rental cars and hotels used for business.

• Use available resources. Visit your local IRS office and pick up a copy of publication No. 334: Tax Guide for Small Business. There are also some good books available for additional study. For example, "Top Tax Saving Ideas for Today's Small Businesses," by Thomas J. Stemmy (Oasis Press), and "Kiplinger's Sure Ways to Cut Your Taxes," by Kevin McCormally (Kiplinger Books), are good guides for reducing taxes.

Editor's note: Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Bank & Finance Lakeland Newspapers

Illinois CPA Society offers scholarships students of accounting, entrepreneurship

The Illinois CPA Society has announced its pilot Accounting Entrepreneurship Scholarship program, which will provide \$2,000 scholarships to four students at both DePaul Univ. and the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago during the 1996-97 academic year. The eight students from the two universities will receive the scholarships based upon certain eligibility criteria and a commitment to pursue a combined education in both accounting and entrepreneurship.

The objectives of the Illinois CPA Society's Accounting Entrepreneurship Scholarship program include: raising awareness of entrepreneurship and entrepreneurial studies programs at both the student and faculty level at targeted schools; encouraging undergraduate and graduate students to pursue a combination of accounting and entrepreneurship studies; encouraging Illinois CPA Society members to pursue an MBA or graduate studies in Entrepreneurship; fostering integration between accounting and entrepreneurial studies departments; providing a model for other Illinois colleges and universities and to encourage them to better integrate accounting and entrepreneurial studies; and making a more visible the total benefits of self-employment through business start-ups and business start-ups and business ownership in every endeavor.

The Illinois CPA Society will appoint a committee of certified public accountants (CPAs) and entrepreneurial studies programs faculty to oversee the Accounting Entrepreneurship Scholarship program and review scholarship applications and select winners on an annual basis.

Scholarship recipients will be chosen on the following criteria:

- Achievement in school, including both

their general and accounting courses GPS;

- Career goals and intentions;
- Extracurricular activities;
- Plans/ability to sit for and pass the CPA exam or CPA certificate;
- Interest in entrepreneurship and commitment to pursuing and completing Entrepreneurial Studies;
- Illinois resident.

As a part of the application process, the Accounting Entrepreneurship Scholarship Committee will evaluate students based upon their answers to two essay questions—

1. Why is it so important for CPAs to learn entrepreneurial knowledge and skills?
2. How would receiving this scholarship to pursue entrepreneurial studies and accounting fit in with your career plans?

Criteria for evaluating the essays would include: content and commitment to pursuing accounting and entrepreneurship; writing ability; analytical skills; and career goals. Financial support for the Illinois CPA Society's Accounting Entrepreneurship Scholarship program will come from the John E. Hughes and Jeanne T. Hughes Foundation.

During the pilot year (1996-97 academic year), a total of \$16,000 in scholarship funds will be presented to four students—\$2,000 per eligible student—at both DePaul Univ. and the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago.

After the first year, the total scholarship funds will be increased to \$32,000—\$2,000 scholarships for four students at both DePaul Univ. and the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago, as well as second year scholarship renewals of \$2,000 for those recipients who qualify again based upon their academic standing and continued commitment to the combined study of accounting and entrepreneurship.



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Dee Garcia



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Al Oller

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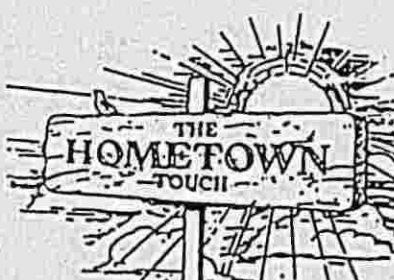
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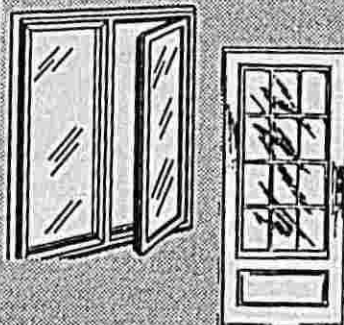
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Bank & Finance



Lakeland
Newspapers

How to evaluate your wealth, retirement needs

More Americans than ever before are now participating in the investment markets—stocks and bonds.

This is in large part due to the proliferation of 401K and similar types of retirement plans, which are invested most often in stock and bond mutual funds or insurance carrier provided investment vehicles.

There has also been significant growth in individual investments in mutual funds, variable annuities and individual stocks by both IRA plans and those making personal investments.

These trends are encouraging because so many have participated in the excellent performance of the investment markets in recent years. Except for some minor setbacks in 1991 and 1994, the primary trend in investment markets has been annual growth increases in double digit percentages.

There is no doubt that participating in the investment markets will produce better return than traditional savings vehicles—passbook accounts, money markets and certificates of deposit.

This new participation in investments markets carries some responsibilities to

ensure favorable results. These responsibilities include taking a more active role in understanding some concepts that are new to many: risk management, asset allocation, diversification and portfolio analysis.

We all must develop investment plans outside of retirement plans and social security if we are to enjoy a satisfying retirement. Every study in the last 20 years has shown that we must save on a personal level to supplement existing programs.

Social security and formal retirement plans will provide between 50 to 70 percent of what is needed for adequate retirement.

We all must begin to manage and measure our holdings. Start with personal balance sheets and net worth statements. These will indicate where we stand now.

Then create an asset allocation statement—divide your assets into categories: domestic stocks, international stocks,

bonds, saving vehicles, real estate and others. This will demonstrate how diversified your investments are.

An additional analysis is related to risk: understanding that each investment carries risk, what types of risks there are and

how much you can comfortably maintain

stand and manage our investments the better results we achieve.

Our office has produced simple procedure guides for taking charge of evaluating, managing and planning investments. For copies write to Associates in Financial Planning, 633 Skokie Blvd., Suite 308A, Northbrook, IL 60062.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth.

For further information, call 1(800)428 9786.

This Way TO WEALTH

ALAN NADOLNA

Investment markets will eventually go through down periods.

These will be particularly destructive to those who understand that markets go through ups and downs, but the overall trend is up. The better we learn to under-

Illinois CPA Society offers accounting courses

The Illinois CPA Society will offer continuing professional education course that will address the latest accounting and auditing issues and changes.

"Audits of Multi-Family and Single Family Mortgages and Loan correspondent Participating" will be held at DePaul Univ., Chicago on Nov. 20 Fee is \$220 ICPAS members/ \$260 non-members—eight CPE credits.

"Fraud Audition" will be held at the Holiday Inn-North Shore, Chicago, Nov. 26. Fee is \$185 ICPAS members/ \$225 non-members—eight CPE credits.

For further schedule information, call (312)993-0393 or 1(800)993-0393.

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Griefnotes

You can help in a number of special ways. Through reaching out and offering support in the form of listening and presence you will help a great deal. Ask your friend how they are doing. Mention the deceased by name and allow the bereaved to continue discussion about the deceased if they wish. Many bereaved report feeling isolated. You can help by including them in your social groups. Contact with the grieving

How can I help someone who is grieving?

is the most important during the period right after the death and in the three or four months following when the bereaved feel especially isolated. Reach out and make your presence felt.

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DEATH NOTICES

PUISOLAHTI

Osmo Puistolahi, age 60, of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee

QUINTO

Leticia Quinto
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

MAHNKE

Lorraine Mahnke, age 88, of Libertyville
Arr: Wilton Mortuary, Peoria

DUNCAN

Armeter "Tina" Duncan, age 49 of Gurnee
Arr: Mash Funeral Home of Waukegan, Waukegan

GREEN

Albert "Bud" Green Jr., age 74 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

LAMB

Helga Lamb, age 83 of Round Lake Park
Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake

GREENE

Ottawa Greene Sr., age 75 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

Arthur Dalziel

Age 84, of Antioch passed away Nov. 6, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born January 16, 1912, the son John and Etta Mae (Sales) Dalziel. He was a member of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch. He was employed as an electrician for General Electric and a member of the Electrical Union.

He is survived by his wife, Marge; two grandchildren Jacqueline Martin and Nanetta Phillips and 3 great grandchildren, Nicole, Jennifer and Suzanne. He was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter Etta Mae Grimes, one sister Una Tronson and a brother Roland Dalziel.

Services were held at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, Antioch with Fr. Vincent Eckholm officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was private.

Donations may be made to the Church in his memory.

Evelyn Robinson (nee Reiser)

Age 90, a former resident of Fox Lake, passed away November 10, 1996 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born March 21, 1906 to John and Adel (nee Kuby) Reiser. She had been employed by Olin Ind., Stamford, Conn. and was a member of the Crystal Lake Church of Christ.

Survivors include, 2 sisters Margaret (Earl) Warner and Virginia O'Reilly; plus many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband John; 2 brothers John and Edward Reiser and 3 sisters, Grace Davis, Florence Skrine, and Lillian Jones. Also preceded in death by two nieces Janis Davis and Patricia Skrine.

Services were held with Rev. Raymond Exum from the Crystal Lake Church of Christ, officiating.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

Memorials may be sent to Crystal Lake Church of Christ, 401 N. Oak St. Crystal Lake, IL 60014; or the Pioneer Center, 4001 W. Dayton, McHenry, IL 60050 in her memory.

Elizabeth Bauer (nee Hertel)

Age 88, of Ingleside, passed away November 9, 1996 at Winchester House, Libertyville. She was born July 3, 1908. She was a farmer and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

She is survived by 2 sons William Bauer and James (Joan) Bauer; her daughter Janet (Tony) Raysby; 2 brothers Bernard Hertel and Raymond (Rita) Hertel; 2 sisters Anna Eitten and Matilda Dietz, 12 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Edwin Bauer; her daughter Mary Bauer, and a son Richard Bauer; 3 sisters Mary Spoerlein, Rose Kattner and Rena Leffelman; and 3 brothers John, Anton and Joseph Hertel.

Services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

Interment was at St. Bede Cemetery, Ingleside.

Samuel Hovorka

Age 15 days of age, of Antioch, passed away November 9, 1996 at Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford. He was born October 25, 1996, the son of Stephen and Allison Hovorka.

Survivors include his parents Stephen and Allison; two brothers Nicholas and Anthony; one sister Alexis; Maternal grandmother LaVerne Kaleta; paternal grand parents Christine Smith and Henry Hovorka. Paternal great grandmother Loretta Hovorka; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held with Sister Kathleen Hurley of Holy Name Church, Wilmet, Wisconsin officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Holy Name Cemetery, Wilmet, Wisconsin

Donations may be made to a family memorial in his memory.

Florence Fairman

Age 85, of Lake Villa, passed away November 8, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born August 17, 1911 the daughter of David and Johanna (Shine) O'Keefe. She was a member of Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa. She was employed at Midwest Molding in Gurnee.

Survivors include: two daughters Joan (Ed) Sorenson and Colleen (Al) Fuller; grandsons Craig (Michelle) Fuller and James (Raeanne) Fuller; great grandchildren Alison, Carrie and Courtney Fuller and nieces Cathleen (Clarence) Leetzow and Patricia (Bernard) Bradach. She was preceded in death by her husband William "Earl" Fairman; a sister Mary Leonard; two brothers Timothy and Francis O'Keefe and a great granddaughter Laurie Ann Fuller.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Masses may be said or donations may be made to the Lake Villa Fire Dept. or Rescue Squad in her memory.

Joseph Plichta

Age 81, of Antioch, passed away November 8, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born November 10, 1914, the son of Joseph and Barbara Plichta. He was employed by Union Special Mfg. of Chicago and also served in the US Army during WWII.

Survivors include his sister Anna (Mathias) Wintergerst; a nephew Kenneth (Joane) and two great nieces, Cathy and Marianne. He was preceded in death by his parents and a nephew Russell.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Donna Mae Hoff

Age 62, of Lake Villa, passed away on November 6, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born on February 7, 1934. She and her husband owned and operated Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant in Lake Villa. She had also owned Hoff's Kitchen in Grayslake. She was a Lioness with the Grayslake Lions Club and been involved with the Brownies and Girl Scout organizations. also was a member of My Favorite Fan Precious Moments Club.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; and children, Laura (Samuel) Woodford and Charles (Angela) Hoff; grandchildren AmandaLee Woodford and Linnea, Brandon, Nathan and Trevor Hoff; her mother Alma Emerick; a brother Brenton (Virginia) Emerick and a sister Beverly (Harold) Schmidt. She was preceded in death by her father Ora Lee "Jack" Emerick and a sister Katherine Thompson.

Services were held with Rev. Vincent Eckholm officiating. Arrangements were made by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa.

See OBITUARIES page C7

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LEGAL NOTICES

**Lakeland
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF VERNON TOWNSHIP, LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS, ESTABLISHING A FEE
SCHEDULE FOR USE OF COMMUTER RAIL
STATION PARKING FACILITY DETERMINING
RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR ITS USE
AND SETTING PENALTIES FOR
VIOLATION OF SAME**

WHEREAS, Section 85-10 of the Illinois Township Act grants to the TOWNSHIP, acting through its Board of Trustees, authority to acquire real property by purchase; and

WHEREAS, Section 85-13 of the Illinois Township Act grants to said Board of Trustees the authority to expend funds directly for ordinary and necessary maintenance and operating expenses for public transportation including transit systems; and

WHEREAS, the TOWNSHIP, acting through its Board of Trustees, has acquired certain land within the TOWNSHIP for the purpose of constructing and operating a commuter rail station and parking facility; and

WHEREAS, Section 85-10 of the Illinois Township Act declares that every Township has the corporate capacity to exercise the powers granted to it or necessarily implied by the Act; and

WHEREAS, the TOWNSHIP has previously entered into a Commuter Station Development Agreement, with amendments, which requires the TOWNSHIP to set fees for the use of the project's parking facilities adequate to defray the TOWNSHIP'S operating, maintenance, debt service, lease fees, capital cost recovery, capital reserves and administrative expenses for the operation of the project's parking facility; and

WHEREAS, said Commuter Station Development Agreement (Amendment No. 2) requires that all parking fees collected shall first be utilized for routine maintenance and administration expenses incurred from the operation of the parking facility, including lease payments; the remainder shall be deposited in a capital improvement account to be used for future rehabilitation or expansion of the parking facility; and

WHEREAS, Section 30-190 of the Illinois Township Act allows the TOWNSHIP to make all by-laws, rules and regulations deemed necessary to carry into effect the powers granted to it and may impose fines deemed proper; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of VERNON TOWNSHIP deem it to be conducive to and in the best interests of its inhabitants to set fees and restrictions for the use of the aforesaid commuter rail station parking facility and to impose fines for the violation of such restrictions.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of VERNON TOWNSHIP as follows:

SECTION 1. There is hereby established a daily fee for parking in the TOWNSHIP'S commuter rail station parking facility located at or near the intersection of Route 22 and Main Street in the aforesaid TOWNSHIP under the following terms and conditions:

A. "Daily Fee" means the amount required to be paid, as set forth from time-to-time by ordinance, for the purpose of parking within the TOWNSHIP'S commuter train station parking facility that will be deposited into the appropriate fee collection system established by the TOWNSHIP. The payment of the fee only permits parking for the date of such payment.

B. Said "Daily Fee" as set at the rate of \$1.50 per day and shall be applicable from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. each day.

C. The TOWNSHIP may designate certain spaces as overnight parking spaces. Operators of vehicles parked in such overnight parking spaces shall notify the TOWNSHIP office prior to leaving the vehicle in said space and advise the TOWNSHIP that the vehicle will remain in the parking facility overnight and the length of time the vehicle will remain in the parking facility. The operator will provide a vehicle description, license plate registration number,

name of registered owner, address and telephone number and shall pay to the TOWNSHIP, in advance, the applicable daily fee times the number of days the vehicle will remain in the said space.

D. The TOWNSHIP may designate certain spaces as handicapped parking spaces to which the aforesaid fees shall apply.

E. No parking shall be allowed in the said commuter rail station parking facility except in designated parking spaces.

G. When the TOWNSHIP shall cause lines or marks to be placed on any parking area designating individual parking spaces, no person, firm or corporation shall park or place a motor vehicle in such parking area so as to encroach upon an adjacent space.

H. It shall be and is hereby declared to be the duty of any person, firm or corporation who shall park or permit the parking of any motor vehicle in the commuter rail station parking facility to lock and secure the said motor vehicle for the prevention of theft of the vehicle or its contents, and the TOWNSHIP shall not be liable in the maintenance or such parking facility to any motor vehicle or contents of any motor vehicle placed in said parking facility, nor for the injury to person or property arising from the use and maintenance of said parking facility.

I. When signs are erected giving notice thereof, no person who is not a handicapped person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle in a parking space designated as reserved for handicapped persons.

J. It shall be unlawful to cause any vehicle to be backed into any parking space within the aforesaid parking facility.

K. It shall be unlawful to park in a manner so as to obstruct the normal movement of traffic within the parking facility.

L. It shall be unlawful to park a truck of more than two (2) axle design, a trailer, or a bus of any kind within the parking facility.

M. The TOWNSHIP may allow for monthly permit parking and shall issue monthly parking permits which permits shall be prominently displayed on the vehicle's rear view mirror upon the payment, in advance, of the full monthly fee. At the time of issuance of a monthly parking permit, the operator of said vehicle shall furnish to the TOWNSHIP a description of the vehicle, license plate registration number, and name, address and telephone number of the registered owner. Monthly parking permits shall not be transferable.

SECTION 2. ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTY

A. Citations

1. Whenever a police officer notes a violation of any of the prescribed rules or regulations hereby established, said police officer may, in lieu of the filing of a Complaint in Court, issue to such alleged violator a citation:

(a) Advising such person that there has been a violation of this Ordinance;

(b) Requesting such person to make payment in an amount applicable to said alleged violation as set forth herein as settlement of said violation claim;

(c) Informing said person that upon failure to so settle, a complaint will be filed in Circuit Court charging said person with such violation.

2. Pursuant to said Citation, the person so accused of said violation may settle the violation claim by paying to the TOWNSHIP the applicable amount as set forth herein within a period to be specified in said Citation.

3. Such payment shall be made in accordance with the instructions contained in the Citation.

4. In the event that the person to whom said Citation is issued fails to settle said violation claim within the prescribed time, or within a period of time specified in a final notice (if one is served upon him) then the TOWNSHIP is authorized to cause a notice to appear to be served upon said alleged violator and is authorized to file a complaint and to prosecute the same in Circuit Court.

5. The fact that a motor vehicle which is illegally parked is registered with the Secretary of State in the name of the alleged violator, shall be considered prima facie proof that the said alleged

violation was in control of or was the operator of the motor vehicle at the time of such alleged violation.

B. PENALTIES

The violation claim described in said Citation may be settled in the amount set forth in the following schedule:

1. In the event that such payment is made prior to the mailing by the TOWNSHIP of a delinquent notice, the following amounts shall be accepted as a settlement:

- (a) Parking where prohibited/improper parking-\$20.00;
- (b) Overtime Parking-\$20.00;
- (c) Illegal parking in handicapped area-\$100.00;
- (d) Failure to pay daily parking fee-\$20.00.

2. In the event that payment has not been paid prior to the mailing of delinquent notice, and in fact, delinquent notice has been mailed, the following amounts shall be accepted as settlement:

- (a) Parking where prohibited/improper parking-\$25.00;
- (b) Overtime Parking-\$25.00;
- (c) Illegal parking in handicapped area-\$125.00;
- (d) Failure to pay daily parking fee-\$25.00.

3. In the event that payment is not made within the time prescribed in the delinquent notice, and a notice to appear has been served and a complaint filed in the Circuit Court, the following amounts shall be accepted as settlement up to the actual Court date:

- (a) Parking where prohibited/improper parking-\$35.00;
- (b) Overtime parking-\$35.00;
- (c) Illegal parking in handicapped area-\$150.00;
- (d) Failure to pay daily parking fee-\$35.00.

4. TOWING

(a) In addition to the penalties prescribed above, the TOWNSHIP may cause to be towed, without notice, any motor vehicle determined to be in violation of the rules and regulations set forth herein.

(b) Any motor vehicle parked in violation of the rules and regulations set forth herein is declared to be in obstruction and a public nuisance.

(c) Any such motor vehicle towed under the provisions hereof shall be impounded at facilities designated by the TOWNSHIP until fully claimed or disposed of pursuant to state law, Chapter 625 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

SECTION 3. DISPOSITION OF FEES AND FINE REVENUE

In accordance with the Commuter Station Development Agreement (Amendment No. 2) all funds received by way of parking fees and fines imposed for violations of this Ordinance shall be placed in a segregated account for the payment of routine maintenance, administration expenses, and debt servicing incurred from the operation of the parking facility with the balance of such funds, if any, being deposited in a capital improvement account to be used for future rehabilitation or expenses of the said parking facility.

SECTION 4. DEFINITIONS

Any term contained herein shall have that meaning ascribed to it in the Illinois Vehicle Code, Chapter 625 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY

If any provision of this Ordinance, or the application of any provision of this Ordinance is held unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such occurrence shall not affect the other provisions of this Ordinance, or their application, that can be given effect without such unconstitutional or invalid provision affecting its application. Each unconstitutional or provision, or application of such provision is severable.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION

The TOWN CLERK is hereby authorized and directed to post and publish this Ordinance as is required by the Illinois Township Act.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

AYES: 4

NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 0

APPROVAL DATE: November 9, 1996

PUBLISHED DATE: November 15, 1996

APPROVED: */s/ William E. Peterson*
TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

ATTEST:
/s/ Barbara Barnabee
TOWN CLERK

1196C-410-VH
November 15, 1996

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois hereinafter referred to as the PARK DISTRICT requests sealed, single, lump-sum proposals for:

RENOVATION WORK-OLD POLICE DEPARTMENT BUILDING JONES ISLAND PARK OFFICE.

according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be examined on or after November 8, 1996 at the Grayslake Community Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours which are: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - noon.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the PARK DISTRICT. Proposals must be received by the PARK DISTRICT in accordance with the following:

BY HAND or MAIL DELIVERY

Grayslake Community Park District
243 Harvey
Grayslake, IL 60030

Time: Bids must be received no later than
3:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME, December 13, 1996.

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 3:01 p.m. LOCAL TIME, December 13, 1996. Action on said proposals will be taken by the PARK DISTRICT on this date or a later date. PARK DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

John W. Wilson, Executive Director
Grayslake Community Park District
1196C-413-GEN

November 15, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Grade School District 114 is requesting sealed proposals from qualified providers to propose energy conservation measures through a guaranteed energy and operational savings contract on a performance contracting basis as defined by the State of Illinois, 87th General Assembly, in Senate Bill 1526 (Public Act 87-1106).

Proposals shall be received in the office of Stephen A. Shuda, Superintendent of Schools, 17 North Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020-1409, no later than 9:00 AM, November 25, 1996. Direct questions and inquiries regarding proposals to Mr. Stephen A. Shuda.

Published in the Fox Lake Press on November 15, 1996.
1196C-407-GEN
November 15, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

**Antioch Self Storage
284 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002
847-395-4980**

Request a notice of Lien Sale be published on the following listed units.

Unit No. 39- Robert Sobolek, New Berlin, WI 53146. Contents: Household & Misc. Items.

Unit No. 72-Robert Morris, Kenosha, WI 53140. Contents: Household & Misc. Items.

Unit No. 105-Edward Tullen, Lake Villa, IL 60046. Contents: Household & Misc. Items.

Unit No. 157-Eric Bocks, Wilmet, WI 53192. Contents: Household & Misc. Items.

Unit No. 174-Debra Spahn, Tacoma, WA 98408. Contents: Household & Misc. Items.

Unit No. 200-Sandra McIsaac, Antioch, IL 60002. Contents: Household & Misc. Items.

Unit No. 38-Randy Mureson, Silver Lake, WI 53170. Contents: Household & Misc. Items.

Lien Sale will be held November 22, 1996 at Antioch Self Storage.

1196C-414-AR

November 15, 1996
November 22, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Woodland School District #50 will be accepting sealed proposals to install an Integrated Voice, Data and Video Technology package at the District's New Middle School. Proposal specifications may be obtained on request from the Business Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, IL 60030, upon receipt of a refundable deposit of \$100.00 per set requested. A shipping and handling fee of \$25.00 will be charged to those bidders who request mailing of bid documents. Bidders will be expected to attend a mandatory pre-bid conference on 11/22/96. Bids are due back to the Business Office on 12/5/96 at 2:00 PM. District #50 contact person regarding bids is Robert Leonard, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, (847) 855-7822. The Board of Education of District 50 reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal which best serves the interest of the district.

Board of Education
Woodland School District 50
Gages Lake, IL 60030

1196C-406-GEN
November 15, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grass Lake School District 36 is accepting bids for the 1996/97 season.

Please contact:
Mr. James Beveridge
Grass Lake School
26177 W. Grass Lake Road
Antioch, IL 60002.
(847) 395-1550.

1196C-402-GEN
November 15, 1996

Obituaries

**From page C6
MaryAnn Koll (nee Keegan)**

Age 65, of Spring Grove, passed away November 6, 1996 at Vencor Hospital, Chicago. She was born April 17, 1931 to John and Anne (nee Schmitt) Keegan. She was a member of the Antioch Business Women's Assn. and a member of the Antioch Country Club.

Survivors include: her husband, John Kohl; 3 daughters Karen Kohl, Sandra (John) Thompson Jr., Sheila (William) Holland; 5 grandchildren: Krystle Kohl, Jessica and John Thompson III and Mathew and Ann Holland; 2 brothers Michael (Loretta) Keegan, Raymond (Kim) Keegan and a sister Terri (James) Stefek. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother Edward Keegan.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home (The Chapel on the Lake), Fox Lake. Interment was private.

Edna Luby (nee Curran)

Age 93, of Round Lake, passed away November 12, 1996 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She is survived by a son Donald (Martha) Luby and many grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Clarence.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Round Lake.

Memorials may be given to the St. Joseph Church in Round Lake in her memory.

Gary Shearer Sr.

Age 49, of Crivitz, Wisconsin, formerly of Round Lake Beach; passed away November 6, 1996. He was born October 17, 1947. He graduated from Grayslake High School and served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah; sons, Gary (Julie) Shearer, Douglas, David and Darrell Shearer; 4 grandchildren; his mother Arlene (Arthur) Shearer and his father Neil Shearer; and a brother Ronald (Diane) Shearer.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake

Jane Scandura (Nee Alexander)

Age 63, of Round Lake Beach, passed away November

6, 1996 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born October 24, 1933.

Survivors include, her 2 daughters Stacia (Adam) Allison and Gina (Michael) Miosi; a son Michael Wishne; 4 grandchildren: Lesley, Robyn, Scott, Michael and Megan Miosi; 5 sisters and 2 brothers; plus numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her son Vincent Scandura Jr. and a brother Elbert Alexander.

Services were held with Rev. Richard Rubietta of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Condell Hospice, 115 Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048 in her memory.

Juanita Bernauer (nee Schomer)

Survivors include her husband Norbert; four children: Linda (Doren), Maribeth (Michael), Michael (Leona) and Sharon (Billy); grandchildren: Jacqueline, Samuel, Daniel, Amelia, Andrew and John; Mother Gertrude; brothers Donald (Margie) and Gerald (Pat); sister Marilyn (Nick); brother-in-law Howard (Jean); sister-in-law Rosemary (Al) and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass was held at St. Gilberts Church, Grayslake

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

Donations to the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois, 800 S. Wells, Suite 190, Chicago, IL 60607, Attn: Lorraine Wilmont is appreciated in her memory.

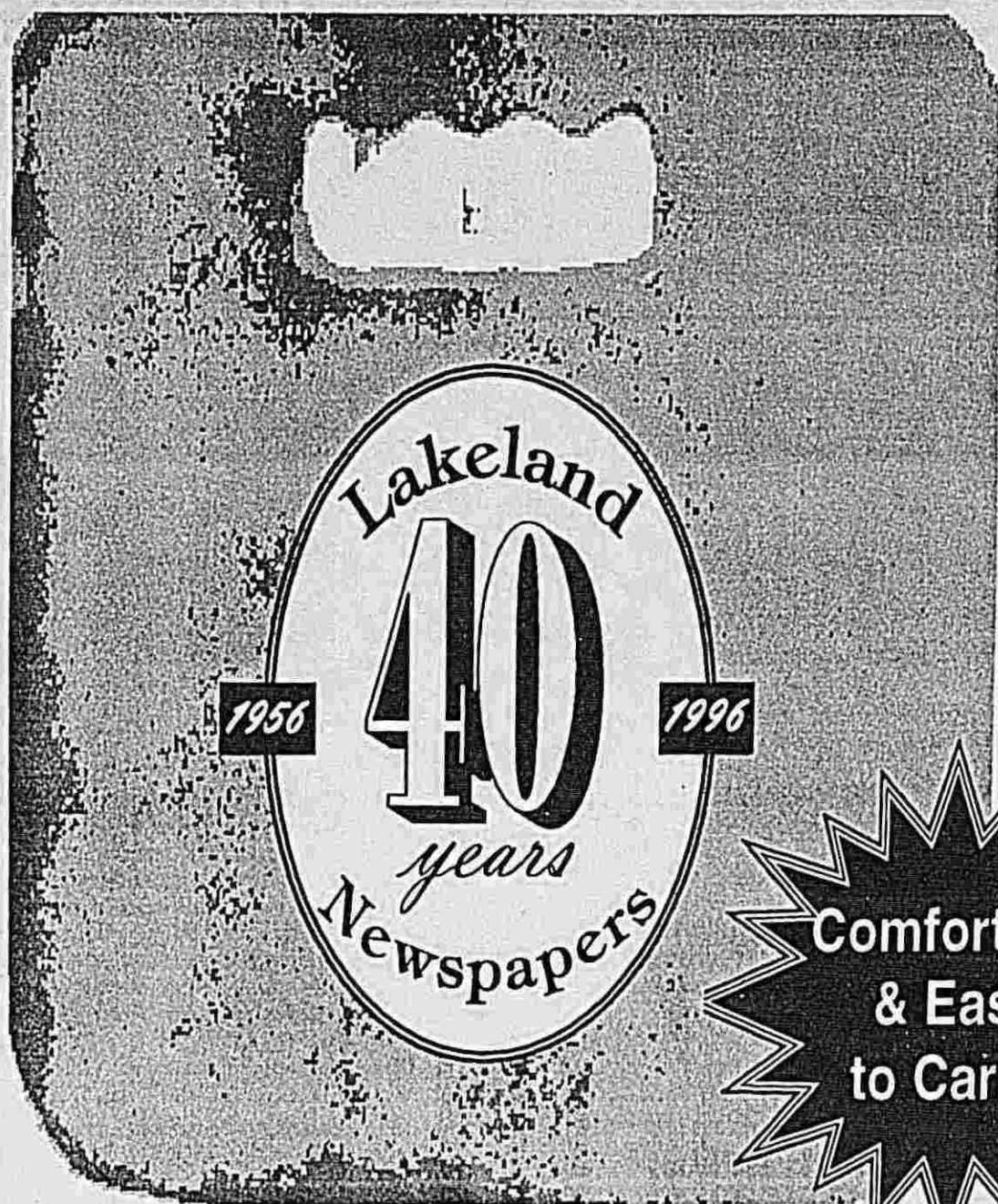
Christopher Kraft

Age 26, of Grayslake, passed away on November 7, 1996 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born September 21, 1970 and was employed at Motorola Corp., Libertyville. He attended Grayslake High School and College of Lake County, Grayslake.

Survivors include: his mother, Barbara Ladner; his brother David (Louise) Kraft; his fiancée, Angela Conner; nieces and nephews Jennifer, Joseph and Jessica Kraft. He was preceded in death by his father, Albert II and his brothers, Albert III and William.

Arrangements were made by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Gurnee Press | <input type="checkbox"/> Lindenhurst News | <input type="checkbox"/> Wadsworth News |
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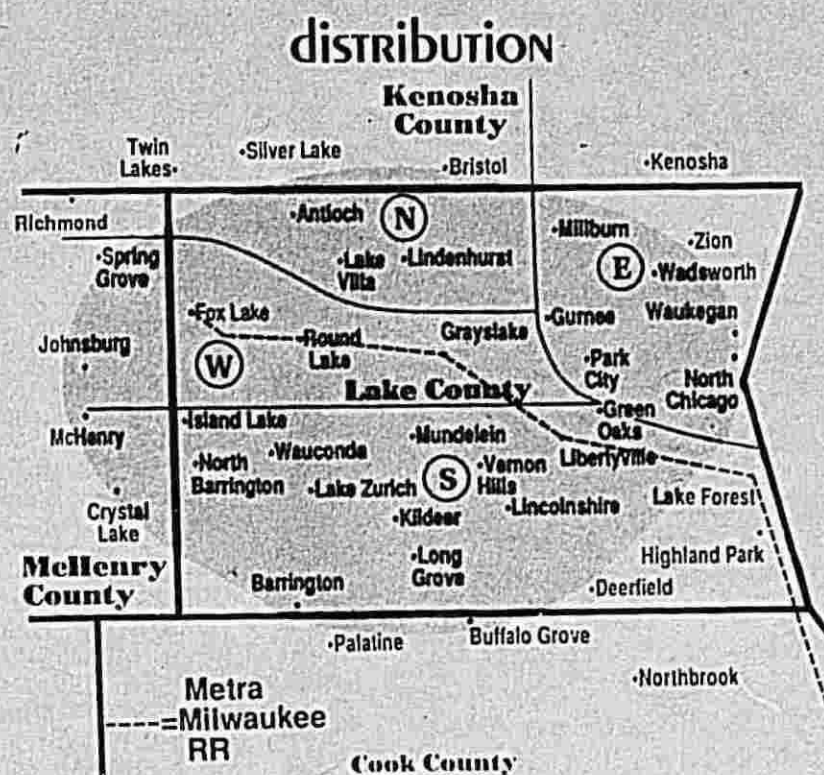
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 • Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Wadsworth News •
 Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst
 News • Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

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Grayslake



BY FAX...

(847) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct LineTues. 5 pm
 Classified
 Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pmMon.-Thurs
 8 am - 6 pmFriday

110 Notices

AREA CONTACT PERSON
 needed for highly reputed international high school student exchange program. Call Julie at 1-800-888-9040 for information.

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS! For just pennies a day advertise to MILLIONS on the Internet. FREE INFO, WebWorks, P.O. Box 7041, Dept. 111A, Chicago, IL 60610.

HOME BASED BUSINESS
 Jewel/Teas General Stores and J/T Network. Great potential money earnings. More information call Vito (847) 989-9899.

SURROGATE MOTHERS WANTED
 Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steven Litz, Attorney (317) 996-2000.

110 Notices

DIET MAGIC
 Lose up to 30lbs. 30 day programs. Start at \$30. (815) 675-9237 leave message.

FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. I'll show you how. Dial Toll-free 1-888-643-7411 ext. 444.

PAGERS UNDER \$55
 Includes INC. Two months air time. (847) 973-9454 NS117.

GOOD VOICES NEEDED
 For "Tell The World" Interdenominational Choir. Ages 15-35. No pay, but lots of satisfaction. Churches book now for 1997. (847) 526-8306.

BUYERS AND SELLERS
 - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (847) 223-8161

115 Lost & Found

A SIAMESE MALE CAT "NICKY" missing since 11/7. Countryside Manor, 137 & St. Mary's Road, Libertyville. REWARD! (847) 362-5080.

FOUND 10/29 VICINITY OF OAK TERRACE AND BURNETT, in Island Lake, young female Orange Tiger Cat, wearing flea collar. Very affectionate. (847) 526-5865.

FOUND GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, Fox Lake area, 11/3. (847) 587-2051.

FOUND YOUNG DOG short hair, shepherd mix, male, light tan, black face, 11/12, Cary, off Three Oaks Rd.

LOST TOY POODLE black & silver, name "Spicy", 10/28/96, in heat, Rt. 12 & Barrington Rd. Reward. (219) 838-3642.

LOST WHITE & BLACK MALE CAT, with black Charlie Chaplin mustache, vicinity Ingleside, (847) 546-4815.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE. I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motors, or fishing gear FREE. Call (847) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.

FREE!! GREAT FOR A SCHOOL. GREAT FOR STUDENTS AND SPECIAL PROJECTS. 4 YEARS NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC AND SMITHSONIAN MAGAZINES. (847) 526-8992.

KOMBUCHA MUSHROOM BABY. (847) 623-1295.

ONE USED FARM GATE, approximately 4'6"x10'. Used field fencing, approximately 4' high. Must take all. (847) 526-6221.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, GAS OVEN range, (847) 265-0125.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140.

120 Free

COMPLETE SET OF COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA with 10 year books, 1969 edition. (847) 546-3972 evenings or weekends.

125 Personals

A BRAVE OPTION: ADOPTION We're eager to share our warm and loving marriage and bright, sunny home with a baby. Your dream to give your baby a bright future filled with love, opportunity, good times, and an adoring family is possible. We will be happy to help you in any way possible...Please call Marsha and Joel at 1-800-484-6138 code 2081.

A NURTURING, LOVING, happy and secure home awaits for your baby. Legal and medical expenses paid. Kris and Susan 1-800-809-3525. Attorney Glenna 1-800-241-5384.

ADOPTION A LOVING OPTION We're a lawyer and actress who became best friends and married. We're now eager to become the doting dad and playful mom we've always dreamed of being. We can provide love, patience, humor, music, education and a place for your love and courage always in our hearts. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Information confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6817.

CHILDLESS COUPLE WANTS TO ADOPT A BABY. Imagine your baby in the loving arms of a close family; Imagine endless summer days filled with friends, bike rides, chocolate chip cookies and hugs; Imagine your grown child a college graduate; Imagine your child becoming the person you want them to be. It's a wonderful life we can offer your baby. Medical, legal, counseling, court approved living expenses paid, confidential. Call our Attorney at (708) 957-6830.

LOOK GOOD FOR THE HOLIDAYS! LOSE THOSE EXTRA POUNDS NOW! 30 day \$\$\$-back guarantee. 100% Natural. Dr. Recommended. FREE SAMPLES. Call Melody (847) 548-4191.

WANTED 23 SERIOUS People! We'll pay you to lose up to 30# in the next 30 days!! Call 1-800-725-0916. This is a limited time offer.

125 Personals

Help Wanted: Foster Parents
 Complete training, support and reimbursement provided including daycare assistance. If you like young people and enjoy being a parent, call for more information! Catholic Charities Foster Care-Ask for Caroline or Rosa (847) 249-3500

ADOPTION

Be sure and choose the right family for your child...one that is concerned about what you are going through. Get to know several couples with pictures at www.cradle.org or call 1-800-272-3534.

140 Financial

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ IMMEDIATE \$\$\$ for structured settlements deferred insurance claims. 1-800-386-3682 J.G. Wentworth.

LUMP SUM CASH NOW? We buy your INSURANCE SETTLEMENT, ANNUITY OR LOTTERY WINNINGS. Payments for CASH! Quick closings. 1-800-338-5815.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

"AVON", NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. No Minimum Orders or Inventory, IND/SALES/REP. 800-236-0041.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT STUDENT WANTED for part-time work, assisting in home program for autistic 4yr. old. Flexible hours, free training. In College Trail in Grayslake. Call Eric or Suzanne for more information. (847) 548-8745.

HOUSEKEEPER, full housekeeping duties, Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm, \$7/hr. cash. References required. (847) 587-4455 leave message.

DESTINATION 2020 A REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN

The purpose of this series of public meetings is to inform, explain and discuss with the public what has taken place in the Destination 2020 planning process and how they can participate during this phase. Three agenda items:

- The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) will present their forecast scenarios of population, households and employment
- The Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) will present the proposals selected for inclusion in detailed transportation networks
- The status of transportation planning for northeastern Illinois will be displayed and discussed

Date/Times (all November dates)
 18/9-noon Oakton Community College, DesPlaines
 18/5-8p.m. Wauconda High School, Wauconda
 19/11:30-1p.m. 300 W. Adams, Chicago
 19/4-7p.m. Prairie State College, Chicago Heights
 20/5-8p.m. College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn
 21/5-8p.m. Ford City Mall, Chicago
 23/9-noon 300 W. Adams, Chicago

All meetings are accessible.
 For additional information on presentation times and meeting locations
call CATS Communication Division:
(312) 793-3460

Seasonal Opportunities



CUSTOMER SERVICE

Now Hiring for Seasonal Positions

Monday thru Friday, days. A few positions will be filled immediately and several will be filled by the end of November. Customer Service Reps take in-bound sales orders and assist corporate customers. Requires related experience; basic math ability; light data entry and office skills. A professional phone demeanor with excellent communication skills is essential. Some overtime will be required.

We offer seasonal employment with competitive pay & benefits, including health and ESOP participation. Convenient location close to I94 and 176. Apply at **THE POPCORN FACTORY**, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 to 3, at 13970 W. Laurel Drive, Lake Forest, IL 60045 or FAX to 847-247-3340, Ph. 847-362-0028. EOE

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

PART TIME COOK

Cook needed to prepare meals for Developmentally Disabled adults in residential facility west of Gurnee.

20-25 Hours a week

For more information call Peggy Larulck

(847) 855-9450



Part-Time, Flexible

SALES ASSISTANT

TPC Training Systems, a Buffalo Grove, IL-based company is seeking part-time Sales Assistants for data entry, literature fulfillment, and telephone work. Competitive wages, flexible scheduling. Ideal for moms!

Call for more information:

847-808-4000 ext. 4050

RECEPTIONIST

Fox Lake medical office needs a personable, energetic person who enjoys dealing with patients and has excellent telephone skills. Knowledge of insurance billing, computer entry and medical office experience would be a plus. Approximately 24-30 hours per week. Please submit a resume or brief summary of your qualifications to our corporate office.

Attention: Receptionist
Northern Lake Medical, Ltd.
103 South Greenleaf, Suite J
Gurnee, IL 60081



Do you like to earn money, but not work long hours? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? Then give me a call. Excellent sales opportunities are available in Lakeland's Classified Sales Dept. Telemarketing experience preferred but not required.

Send resume or request for application to:

Attn: M. Combs

Lakeland Newspapers

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Grayslake, IL 60030

or Fax

(847) 223-8810

Kohl's Job Fair

November 18th - 12pm to 8pm

On the spot interviews

*Baggers *Cashiers

*Department Associates

Flexible Work Schedule

700 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Vernon Hills, IL

(847) 680-3130

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Marriott Food Service

Part time

Monday-Friday

(847) 940-7824

SECRETARY / ASSISTANT POSITION

With investment firm in Vernon Hills. Good people skills, typing, clerical and knowledge of MS office required.

Call Nancy

(847) 918-3774

HOUSEKEEPING

Saturday & Sunday.

8am-2pm at

Retirement

Center for

Sisters.

For Interview Call:

SR. Marilyn

Hayden

(847) 438-5470

Queen of Peace

KENNEL HELP

Animal clinic needs reliable student after school and some Saturdays for general cleaning and Kennel work. Apply in person only at:

Wauconda Animal Clinic

197 Thomas Court

Wauconda, IL 60084

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST



We are seeking an individual with good communication skills. Must present a professional image.

Apply in person to:

North Shore Terrace

222 West 14th St.

Waukegan, IL 60085

847-249-2400

EOE

Busy Wauconda office

looking for permanent,

part-time

General Office Help.

Hours are:

M-F 9am-1pm

Call to set up interview

with Cheryl at:

(847) 526-1411

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Dog Groomer

Experienced

Part-Time

Sundance Kennels

(414) 857-2545

General Kitchen Help

Late afternoons, early evenings, some weekends.

Apply in person at:

YMCA

Camp Duncan

32405 N. Hwy. 12

Ingleside, IL 60041

Social Services-PT CASEWORKER

needed to assist in the Gurnee home of adolescent female with autism. Various afternoon/evening/weekend shifts available. Substitutes also needed. Experience preferred, will train.

Call (630) 355-6533

ext. 616

for more information.

EOE.

ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL DIST. 34

Now hiring Bus

Drivers.

Starting Pay \$10.20/hr.

Part-time

position -work the

school

calendar year. Will

Train. Must be 21 or

older, clean driving

record for the past 3

years.

Please call

7am-4pm

847-395-0494

Seamstress

Vernon Hills mail order distributor has Full & Part time positions using Automated equipment to sew customer names/logo's on garments. No experience necessary.

\$8/HR to start.

Call Jo

(847) 291-7755

Recycle

BANQUET SERVERS

Weekends, Part time.

Starting at \$8/hr. No experience necessary. Will

train. Call (847) 438-0025

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ATTENTION OPERATORS 100% OWNER OPERATOR FLEET. GET HOME MOST WEEKENDS. START .79¢, .80¢ AFTER 6 MO. LOADED & EMPTY. CONTACT: JENELL TRIPP, 800-362-6128 INTERSTATE EXPRESS, INC.

DRIVER \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. Starting \$26/\$27. Lateral entry pay to \$28/\$29. Paid benefits/bonuses/more. Need: 1 year OTR experience - age 23, CX/Roberson needs OTR drivers for dry vans/flatbeds for PFT Roberson. Call 1-800-473-5581, EOE/mf.

DRIVER OWNER/OPERATORS FLEET OPERATORS REGIONAL SHORTHAUL CARRIER NEEDS 12 MORE TRUCKS TO HANDLE LOTS OF "NO TOUCH" FREIGHT. WE OFFER: *ALL MILES PAID *ALL PERMITS PAID *NO COMPANY TRUCKS *MILEAGE GUARANTEES *NO HOLDBACK OR ESCROW *HOME WEEKENDS GUARANTEED CALL LARRY TODAY AT 800-200-CUBE MON-FRI, 8AM-5PM. GET THE DETAILS!!! HI-CUBE EXPRESS, INC.

DRIVER-EARN MORE WITH Celadon's new pay package. Over 80% drop-hook freight, 1994 or newer assigned conventionals, weekly pay and plenty of miles. 800-729-9770.

DRIVER-NO MONEY DOWN, no credit check lease option plus limited-time incentive with \$1,000 for solos, \$2,000 for teams, \$500 for 2nd seat drivers. Prime. Free training available. 800-224-4585.

DRIVERS - ALL air-ride conventionals. Top pay. Great benefits. 401K. Excellent miles. Must be 25, 1yr. OTR, good MVR. Daymark. 1-800-240-7344 Ext. CG-3.

DRIVERS - ARCTIC EXPRESS, a Reefer Carrier running 48 and Canada is in search of: Lease Purchase/No \$ Down. Owner Operators/Company Drivers. Call NOW! (800) 927-0431. EOE.

DRIVERS OTR - One year + experience, up to 30¢ per mile, weekly pay, insurance furnished, 401K. Assigned tractors. Call Pat, Landair Transport, Inc., 1-800-593-8111.

DRIVERS RUN MIDWEST states. Excellent pay. No unloading. Home every 10-14 days. Newer equipment. Excellent benefits. Student program. Satellite communications. Bonus programs. Call Bob 800-600-5885.

DRIVERS-AMERICAN CENTRAL TRANSPORT is now hiring from this area. Starting pay .27 to .30 per mile/benefits. All conventional fleet, 95% no touch - 50% drop & hook dry freight. HOME MOST WEEKENDS!! 25 yrs. old, OTR experience, clean MVR, CDL/HAZ. Call Don 1-900-856-5882.

DRIVERS-AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY seeks qualified OTR drivers with 1 year experience or completed certified truck driving school. Excellent salary and benefits. Applications will be accepted Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. E. and L. Transport Company L.L.C., 13511 South Torrence Avenue, Chicago, IL, EOE.

DRIVERS-CALARK INTERNATIONAL OFFERS GREAT PAY, BENEFITS and the chance to GET HOME MORE OFTEN! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 888-422-5275.

DRIVERS-OTR ADS IS looking for local drivers. Home nightly. Flatbed and 2 years OTR experience required. Call Pam at 800-926-7962.

DRIVERS...EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED Drivers, Team Drivers & Owner-Operators Needed! Training Available! Excellent Pay and Benefits, rider programs, job stability, Swift Transportation: 1-800-284-8785 (eoe-m/f).

DRIVERS/OTR - TUITION free OTR driver training. No experience necessary. Up to \$540/week. Classes starting every Monday. Must be 21. CRST, Inc. 1-800-504-2778. http://www.crst.com. EOE/mf.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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TRAINEES NEED TO fill openings. Learn a skill in *WELDING *MECHANICS *ELECTRONICS *MACHINE SHOP Paid training and job placement. Paid relocation. Recent H.S. grads call 1-800-469-6289.

* SHEET METAL WORKER *

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We are now seeking individuals who have exceptional customer service skills and a commitment to quality and professional development. We currently have both full & part-time schedules available.

Our Part-time hours, perfect for students and back-to-school parents, are:

Monday - Friday 3pm to 9pm
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(Saturday is also an option)

Full-time hours are:
Monday - Friday 9:30am to 6pm

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package and complete training to help you achieve your career goals. Please forward all inquiries, with salary requirements, to: Quill Corporation, 100 Scheller Rd., Dept. CR, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Or fax to: (847) 634-5820. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PRICER FOR WOMENS CLOTHING
5 Days M-F. \$6.00 per hour to start. Earn \$7.00 after 30 days by meeting store quotas. Apply at Community Thrift Store, 3440 W. Grand, Gurnee. No calls.

Retail Opportunities
Dunham's Waukegan locations have several opportunities available:
Sales Associates & Cashiers (Full-Time & Part-Time)
We offer competitive wages and benefits including a merchandise discount, health and life insurance and 401(k). Product knowledge/retail experience is preferred.
Candidates can apply in person at: Dunham's, Lakehurst Mall, 124 Lakehurst Rd., Waukegan, IL
473-5100 DUNHAM'S

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ILLINOIS CENTER FOR •
CORRECTIVE EYE SURGERY
Robert L. Epstein, M.D.
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
FT position for a very busy Dr.'s office. Must be a self-starter with good communication skills, energetic and career oriented. Some Saturdays. Great benefits.
(815) 363-2020 or (815) 363-8040 FAX #

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MACHINIST
Set up and operate Mazak H-15 with Fanuc 6M control. Experience only need apply. 1st shift available.
Apply in person:
Z & I Machining
3140 Central Ave. Waukegan, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER
Connect, test & troubleshoot using wiring diagrams & schematics. Refrigeration experience helpful. Days, Lake Zurich area. \$12/HR.
ACCENT • (847) 726-8367

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SALES
Second Career Opportunities for those returning to the job market or considering a career change. A worldwide leader in financial services. Flexible hours. Paid, 13-week initial training program. Qualified candidates can earn as much as \$800/week. Initial compensation. Free, no obligation Career Seminar available soon. Call Gerry Bye at (847) 662-2540 for meeting to discuss opportunities and qualifications. EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Rigby's Restaurant NOW HIRING!!
Full/Part-Time WAITRESSES
Apply in Person
Ask for Pete
M-Sat. 9-4 pm
1910 E. Grand Ave. Lindenhurst

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Restaurant JOIN OUR TEAM!
PT & FT COUNTER SALES
AUNTIE ANNE'S (serving delicious, fresh-baked, hand-rolled pretzels) is opening its newest store in HAWTHORNE CENTER. We offer great starting pay, excellent training, flexible hours and a fun place to work. No experience necessary, opportunity for advancement! Call Debbie at (312) 338-0220, ext. 1223 for more information OR to arrange for an interview. EOE.



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Full & Part Time

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505 Town Line Rd.
Mundelein, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer



• CACI •

is developing a proposal for instructor & curriculum development services to support the Service School Command and Recruit Training Command at the Naval Training Center (NTC) Great Lakes, Illinois. Specific resume requirements as follows:

Technical Instructor: HS diploma or equivalent, graduate of Navy Instructor Training (IT) Course (A-012-0011), two years full time instructor experience, and six years performing in an equivalent or directly related specialty. (2 and 6 year requirements may run concurrently). Starting salary will be \$20.10 per hour or \$41,968.80 annually.

Technical Instructor Supervisor: HS diploma or equivalent of Navy Instructor Training (IT) Course (A-012-0011), ten years combined instructor and supervisor experience, and five years supervisory experience in an equivalent specialty, (5 and 10 year requirements may run concurrently). Starting salary will be \$21.10 per hour or \$44,056.80 annually.

Additionally, you will be entitled to 10 paid holidays, 10 paid vacation days, paid school shut-down days, 401k Retirement Plan, Medical/Dental/Life Flex Plan, Short/Long Term Disability, Stock Purchase Plan, Tuition Reimbursement, and the Family and Medical Leave Act.

The salary and benefits are Service Contract Act mandates.

Send or fax resume to:
CACI Field Services, Inc.
1081 19th Street, Suite 200
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
Attn: Pam Tompkins
Fax (757) 491-6684

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We need smiling faces to help provide fast friendly customer service in our stores. Ask any associate about part-time, seasonal employment or call your local Service Merchandise store, today. Some weekend availability required.

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• WAUKEGAN
• DEERFIELD

Medical Opportunities

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Jefferson City Medical Group, an independent 50 physician multi-specialty group, seeks a highly motivated, creative mgr to join our mgn't team as the Dir. of Nursing in Jefferson City, MO. Both fiscal & personnel mgn't are integral components of the position incl'g budgeting, long range planning, quality of patient care & day-to-day problem solving. The ideal candidate should be an RN & have 5-10 yrs of supervisory exp & proven mgn't skills. Interested candidates should submit your resume in confidence to: Jefferson City Medical Group, Attn: Scott Baker, Assist Admin., 200 St. Mary's Medical Plaza, Ste #302, Jefferson City, MO 65101. (573) 636-3763. EOE.

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

HABILITATION AIDES
Frances House, Inc., an agency serving the needs of developmentally disabled adults is seeking qualified individuals to staff our new group home on the northside of Waukegan. Excellent starting salary, free meals, insurance available. All shifts are available. Please apply at 860 South Lewis Ave., Wkgn, (847)244-2312. EOE.

PHYSICAL REHAB. AIDE
Small North Shore skilled Nursing Home is looking for a Certified Physical Rehab. Aide. Recent Graduates Welcomed.
Call Sandra at 847-432-9142

Call 223-8161

CNA Experienced CNAs Wanted
If You Are a Caring Individual our Long Term Care Facility is Looking For You! We Have Full and Part-Time Positions Available on All Shifts.
Contact Belinda or Apply in Person At:
North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th Street
Waukegan, IL 60085
(847) 249-2400
Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN or RN
to dispense Meds 3 times a day at Group Home. We pay \$12.00 a visit.
Please call:
847-244-2312

LPN
Immediate opening for full time LPN in our intermediate care facility for DD women.
Four 10 hour days. 8pm - 6am.
If interested call
Director of Nursing
(847) 438-5050
Mt. St. Joseph

RN/LPN
AM shift. Part Time/Full Time Available at Retirement House for Sisters. Call:
SR. Mary Lynn
(847)438-5470
Queen of Peace

HILLCREST Nursing Center

CNA's

- \$7.00/Hr. to Start
- Great Benefits
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Fantastic Opportunity

Apply in Person:
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted
Full Time

WELDER

1st Shift.
Experience in
Mig Welding.
Apply in person
Z & L Machining
3140 Central Ave.
Waukegan, IL

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

FT/PT SALES

for Art Gallery
Experience preferred
but not necc. Must be
reliable & responsible.
Days/Evening hours.
Call Karen at
(847) 855-9222
or fax resume to
(312) 372-8582.
EOE

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS

Triad Circuits, Inc.

is now hiring experienced help in:

- Plating Department
- Photo Tech.

Minimum 1 year experience in the manufacturing of printed circuit boards required. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and personal days. Health, Dental & Life Insurance. Please apply in person at:

**703 N. Sunset
Round Lake, IL**

Call: 847-546-7722

NO ASSEMBLY!!

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted
Full Time

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\$7.00 to start. 90 day increase! Pleasant environment, nice boss, happy employees. Call today:
(847) 549-0016 Vernon Hills
(847) 244-0016 Gurnee
Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

H V A C SERVICE TECH.

HVAC Certified service tech. needed for busy company. Insurance & Benefits. Call:
847-265-1400

Line Cook and Banquet & Dining Room Waitress Wanted...

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Apply in Person!
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SERVICE, INC.**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

WAREHOUSE

Vernon Hills mail order distributor has openings for order fillers and receivers.

Call Scott

(847) 291-7755

Drivers/CDL

Immed. openings.
More Pay Means:

- Top conventionals
- Top benefits
- Solo's start up to 29.5¢/mi
- Teams-Special runs-start up to 38¢/mi
- Mostly drop & hook
- 60% Texas freight
- Teams home weekly
- Min. 3 mo exp & up
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800-304-3410**

Telemarketing MAKE YOUR MARK WITH THE SIGNATURE GROUP

The Signature Group, a Montgomery Ward affiliate, has been a leader in the telemarketing industry for over 25 years. We have just opened our newest location in Waukegan, Illinois.

We are seeking energetic, customer-driven associates to join us. Day and evening positions are available. Work during the week and have your weekends to yourself.

No experience necessary. We provide sales and computer training for candidates with great reading skills that like to work on the phone. If you share in our commitment to excellence, you can make your mark in the industry, and we'll reward you with:

- Generous starting salary
- 4 increases during your first year
- Paid holiday/vacation
- Professional environment
- Montgomery Ward discount

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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance/ HVAC

Due to continuous growth and internal promotions, Quill, one of the nation's leading distributors of office supplies, is seeking an individual to handle general maintenance at our beautiful Lincolnshire campus.

This key person should have many of the following attributes:

- CFC Certification
- Good troubleshooting skills
- Ability to repair conveyors and lift trucks
- Some welding
- Cross training
- HVAC experience
- Knowledge of 440V-480V 3 phase power
- Minor plumbing and carpentry
- Team player

Quill offers great opportunity as well as outstanding benefits. The available shift is 7am to 3:30pm

To apply, please fax, mail or come in and fill out an application to:

Quill Corporation
100 Scheller Rd
Human Resources
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
FAX: (847) 634-5820.
No phone calls please.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

QUILL®
Where potential meets opportunity.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Engineering MECO NEW ORLEANS

Mechanical Equipment Co. a world leader in the design & construction of desalination & water purification equipment is seeking qualified candidates for the position of:

PROJECT ENGINEER

Successful candidates will possess a BS in Mechanical or Chemical Engineering & a min. of 3 yrs exp in the design of water purification equipment. An MS is pref'd. MECO offers an exc. compensation pkg., benefits, a comp. reloc pkg., opportunities for ongoing professional development at a locale w/low taxes & cost of living w/mild winters! Qualified individuals should mail or fax (504) 599-4205 resume w/salary history to:

MECO Human Resources
861 Carondelet St.
New Orleans, LA 70130
EOE M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Dietary Aide

Our long-term care facility is seeking an individual to join our Dietary Department. Your duties will include dishwashing, tray set-up and serving.

For more information please call Pauline or apply in person at:

North Shore Terrace

2222 W. 14th Street
Waukegan, IL 60084
(847) 249-2400

Equal Opportunity
Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TEMP TO PERM • \$12.00 PER HOUR

Our client (Fortune 200-Lincolnshire) is seeking an Adm. Assistant to work in the Legal Dept. for approx. 2-3 months (opportunity for full time employment). Legal experience helpful. Must know MS Word (Power Point and Excel added plus.)
Fax resume (847) 740-8405 or call (847) 740-8367.

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School Employment

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

- Antioch C. C. School Dist. 34**
850 Highview Dr., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Kathy or Rose (847) 395-0712
- Aptakisic - Tripp School Dist. 102**
1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338
- Deerfield School Dist. 109**
517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Phyllis (847) 945-1844 x222
- Fox Lake School District #114**
17 N. Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020
Contact: Rayna (847) 587-7311
- Grayslake Community High School Dist. 127**
400 N. Lake Street, Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Lana Madole (847) 223-8621 x1210
- Hawthorn School District 73**
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279
- Immaculate Conception**
510 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085
Contact: Kathleen Whalen or Carol Drew (847) 623-4110
- Lake Forest Elementary Schools**
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 234-6010 x117
- Libertyville School Dist. 70**
1441 W. Lake St., Libertyville, IL 60048
Contact: Carole Shinton (847) 362-9023
- North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. 187**
2000 Lewis Ave. North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mrs. A. Sherrod (847) 689-8150x254
- North Shore School Dist 112**
530 Red Oak Ln., Highland Park, IL 60035
Contact: Laurie Macintyre (847) 831-4370
- Prince of Peace**
135 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: David Worklan (847) 356-6111
- Richmond Burton High School**
10006 Main St., Richmond, IL 60071
Contact: Mary Anne Gaylord (815) 678-4525
- Special Education of Lake County**
18160 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030
Contact: Pat Wichlin (847) 548-8470 x204
- Spring Grove School**
2018 Main St., Spring Grove, IL 60081
Contact: Kathleen Mahr (815) 675-2342
- St. Gilbert School**
231 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Sr. Elaine (847) 223-8600
- St. Joseph's School**
118 N. Lincoln, Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Jeanne Petkus, Princ. or Maureen Creedon (847) 546-1720
- Zion Elementary School Dist. 6**
220 Bethesda Blvd., Zion, IL 60099
Contact: Karen Baughman (847) 872-5455



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search,

I contacted an ad in the newspaper for job as a receptionist. The person on the phone screening the calls asked about my previous receptionist skills for which I had over 2 years experience. The next question asked is still puzzling so I am asking if you have ever heard of the term "rome or roam system?" I have asked a few people but none who has ever heard of the term. Thanks.
L.A.--Lake Bluff

Dear L.A.,

The name "Roam" refers to the manufacturer of a very popular telephone system often referred to as the "Roam System." Roam is very popular among mid to large sized corporations, known for its diverse ability and ease. Hope this helps.

Dear Search,

My husband took a management position with a nationally known retailer about 14 months ago with the knowledge that it is policy to rotate managers to other locations approximately every 2 years. During his hiring process this was a non-negotiable point. He has been advised that he is to be transferred in January to a store in the U.S. that is not a desirable location. My husband has refused to approach his Regional Director telling us that this is the nature of his business. If he did, how would you recommend he approach his boss to express his desire not to relocate to that particular location? We have settled into our area we are currently in, made lots of wonderful friends and prefer not to have to make the move.
G.S.--Lake Villa

Dear G.S.,

It is hard for me to comprehend through your letter whether or not your husband has the same feelings about making the move as you appear to. Therefore, I'll only suggest to you that before your husband would make any attempt to speak to his "higher uppers," that he weigh out the alternative, and that is to prepare one's self for the possibility that the boss could ask for his resignation. That is providing that this was as you called it a "non-negotiable point." In business as in everyday life...we must take the good with the bad. While two years is a relatively short period of time I am hoping that upon his acceptance of this position, he understood the relocation clause. If his intentions are to stay with the company, find an area to live in that suits you all. Even if it means being a bit further away from his office. Perhaps riding a train to work instead of driving an added distance could help balance both.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

Get your foot in the door!

Expanding Composition Department is seeking innovative individuals in the Graphic Arts Field who know their way around a Macintosh computer. This entry level position requires emphasis on typesetting, ad design, and deadlines.

Fax Resume to

(847) 223-8810

Lakeland
Newspapers

LIBERTYVILLE BANK

Teller / Full or Part Time

We are seeking an individual with an energetic personality who enjoys working with people. Duties include servicing customers and handling bank transactions. Previous teller or cash handling experience a plus but not necessary.

We offer a competitive salary, benefits and flexible work schedule. Apply in person at:

Libertyville Bank
1509 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048

or by phone:

1-888-563-0567 Ext. 597

or fax resume to D. Spinner

847-680-9492.

EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full Time

Look forward to work each day. Seeking 2 self-starting individuals with customer service ability and a "pitch in" attitude. (847) 549-0016 Vernon Hills (847) 244-0016 Gurnee No fee to applicants Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FUNDING/AUDITING PROCESSOR

Gurnee based Eagle Finance Corp. is currently seeking a funding/auditing processor to process documentation for loan portfolios and loan payments. Qualified candidates must be detail oriented. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in automobile finance and dealer relations.

Please call any time to complete an automated telephone application:

1-800-549-0841 Ext. 2010

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Teachers & Assistants

If you want to make a difference in a child's life, call Kathy (847) 634-1982

220 Help Wanted Full Time

CASHIER

Cashier/Salad Bar Marriott Food Service Monday - Friday 7am-3:30pm Bannockburn area (847) 940-7824

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For application and exam info, call 1-800-636-5601 ext. P9509. 8am-8pm 7 days.

220 Help Wanted Full Time

Lake County Remodeler needs F/T laborer.

Steady work! Call now!! (847) 587-0856

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HOME COMPUTER USERS NEEDED

\$45,000 income potential. 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-4458 Call for details.

Holiday Inn

We are looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Front Desk Clerks
- Banquet Supervisor
- Maintenance Worker
- Night Audit Clerk

We offer excellent benefits that include: Health insurance, vacation pay and employee meals.

Please apply in person at: Holiday Inn Mundelein 510 East Route 83 Mundelein, IL 60060

(847) 949-5100 E/O/E

CHARMILLES TECHNOLOGIES

Charmilles Technologies Corporation, North America's leading distributor and technical service support provider for high precision, computer controlled Electrical Discharge Machining (EDM) equipment, software and parts, is seeking qualified individuals to fill the following challenging career positions:

- Applications Engineers for Lincolnshire and East and West Coast Offices
- Field Service Engineers for Midwest and East Coast regions
- Parts/Inventory Specialists for Lincolnshire
- Customer Service Representatives for Lincolnshire
- MIS/LAN/WAN/MS - Office/Network (junior-senior positions) for Lincolnshire

All positions require hands-on computer skills. We offer a generous benefits package, incl. three weeks PTO, company-paid healthcare insurance, and 401(k) plan.

Fax or mail resumes with salary requirements/history to:

Human Resources Dept. - H2 Charmilles Technologies Corporation 560 Bond St. Lincolnshire, IL 60069-4224 Fax (847) 913-5340

Please - no phone calls Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY!!

Are you friendly and outgoing? Do you like meeting people? This position is for you!!! Lakeland Newspapers is seeking a Full-time receptionist to join our award winning staff in an exciting industry. Please fax or mail your resume to: Attn: Mimi Koob, Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030. Fax (847) 223-8810

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is seeking an experienced senior level manager to direct operations of its Great Lakes Auxiliary. Candidates must have the ability to recruit, motivate and work with volunteers and have a commitment to human service needs. Essential qualifications include: proven leadership, management capability, basic psychology, and superior communication skills. Desirable qualities: in-depth knowledge of military structure and practical knowledge of principles and practices of casework. Starting salary \$35,088. Applications may be obtained from the Great Lakes Auxiliary Office, BLDG 42, 2701 N. Sheridan Rd., Great Lakes, IL 60088, and returned by 27 November 1996. eoe

WALK FOR PAY!

Hand Advertising in selected neighborhoods. Flexible hours Call



847-970-5380

Lake Villa Schools District 41

Has the following positions now available:

- Teacher's Aides
- Part-Time Social Worker
- Part-Time Learning Disabilities Teacher
- Bus Drivers

Apply in person or call District Office at:

131 McKinley Lake Villa, IL (847) 356-2385

Engineering

SENIOR ELECTRICAL/SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Must have 5+ years of "Hands-On" microprocessor design experience with embedded systems, PLC's, Man-Machine Interfaces, and be interested in progressing within our growing engineering group. A BSEE is required, however equivalent experience will be considered. We service the Graphic Arts and Converting Industry as a leading supplier of specialty machinery, electrostatic equipment and specialty registration controls. Positions available in Fox Lake and Richmond. Compensation will be commensurate with education and experience. Send your resume, WITH LOCATION REFERENCE, to:

Attn: Box T

c/o Lakeland Newspapers

PO Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

EOE M/F/D/V

FULL/PT Positions available

Front Desk & Housekeeping

Flexible hours Excellent Advancement Opportunities. Please Apply in Person:

Budgetel Inn

5688 North Ridge Rd.

Gurnee, IL 60031

At the intersection of 94 & Grand Ave.

Auto Service Technician

Area's largest state-of-the-art auto center is currently seeking 2 ASE certified technicians to complement our growth. Competitive wages & benefits.

Apply in person or call for interview

NORTHTOWN AUTO & TIRE CENTER

3800 McCullom Lake Rd. McHenry, IL (Next to Wal-Mart)

(815) 363-2886

Need Dough? We Deliver! Now Hiring Delivery Drivers

Earn over **\$10.00 PER HOUR**

WORKING FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST PIZZA DELIVERY CHAIN. EARN OVER \$400 DOLLARS PER MONTH

WORKING AS LITTLE AS 10 HOURS PER WEEK

Dominos Pizza is now hiring for the following positions:

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5 part time and full time positions available. Flexible scheduling. Fun fast paced environment. Must be 18 or over. Have a car and insurance. Days and evenings available. Must be available Friday and/or Saturday evening.

APPLY AT: FOX LAKE 15 S. Rt. 12 587-4666

ANTIOCH 428 Lake St. 830-3030

Earn Extra Income!! Be Your Own Boss!!

Our Delivery Service is expanding and we are looking for Adult, Independent Contractors to deliver our products in all areas of Grayslake/Gurnee. Must have insured, reliable vehicle. For more information call: **(847) 223-8161 ext. 173**



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EARN UP TO \$500 Extra Cash In Your Pocket!!

Daily Pay, no experience necessary. Start today, Full or Part Time. Mundelein

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Lube Oils Inc. 345 Skokie Hwy Gurnee, IL 60031

847-249-2330

ENTRY LEVEL SALES

A leading distributor of innovative maintenance repair products is looking for ambitious man and women to join our team, selling consumables to the industrial aftermarket.

- Salary + commissions
- Extensive training
- Repeat sales
- Complete benefits

The successful candidate should have a college degree and/or 1-3 years sales experience. FAX or mail resume to:

Beth Kury PREMIER FARNELL CORP.

P.O. BOX 5150 CLEVELAND, OH 44101-0150

FAX: 216-361-9566 E.E.O. M/F/D

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45 & 83 Mundelein Shell. (847) 566-0890

Brunswick Corp. Lake Forest

Skilled Cook needed for upscale executive cafeteria. Must be motivated and willing to assist in all areas of business. Good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Full Benefits, M-F work-week (days).

Call Charles after 1 p.m. **(847) 735-4290**

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2nd & 3rd Shifts Will train Apply in person: Z & L Machining

3140 Central Ave. Waukegan, IL

C.R. Styles

in Barrington is now hiring. Established hair salon with creative, friendly atmosphere is taking applications for:

- FT Stylist • PT Salon Receptionist • PT Shampoo Help.

We're expanding fast, Call today!

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- Housekeeping
- Front Desk Agent
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Good work environment. Excellent possibility for advancement. Apply at the

GURNEE

Holiday Inn

6161 W. Grand • Gurnee, IL 60031 or Fax 847-336-9143

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Distribute the New Ameritech Directories in the following areas:

Barrington, Lake Zurich, Wauconda and surrounding areas.

For Information Call: **1-800-369-7225**

HVAC SHEET METAL INSTALLER

HVAC Experience sheet metal installer needed. Insurance and benefits. Call: **847-265-1400.**

DRIVERS NEEDED!

Need Class "C" license. Hours are Monday through Friday 7:30am-4pm. Local pick-up and deliveries.

For more information or for an interview call: **(847) 680-4545**

NOW HIRING!

Northbrook Court Cinema 14

1525 Lake Cook Road Northbrook

Join the team now for full and part-time positions and enjoy these benefits. Competitive wages - flexible schedules - free movies. Pick up an application at the Lakehurst Cinema boxoffice. Specify Northbrook Court on application EOE

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OUR FORTUNE 500 Clients need your customer service accounting & administrative, general office, data entry skills for long term and temp-to-perm assignments. We offer competitive salary.

Please call Nancy at: Express Personnel Services

(847) 816-8422 or Fax **(847) 816-0888**

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Labeling, inserting and sorting newspapers. Fast paced and friendly environment. Mondays & Thursdays from 5:30-3:00pm. Fridays on an on-call basis.

For more information call:

847-223-8161 x135

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Fast paced call center needs customer service reps. Will train right candidate.

Call Bobbie: **(847) 291-7755**

Engineering

DIE DESIGNER

Winston-Salem, NC

For "High Speed" terminal stamping dies. Must possess Auto Cad or equivalent skills, open to transition to leadership role. We're ready to recognize your talent; show us! Comp. sal/bens pkgs w/reloc. assist. Send resume to: PRECISION CONCEPTS, 2701 Boulder Pk. Ct. Winston-Salem, NC 27101, attn: Engineering Mgr.

DATA ENTRY/CUSTOMER SERVICE

EXPERIENCED

Apply in person:

STUDENT SERVICES, LLC.

2550 Commonwealth Ave. North Chicago, IL

or call: **(847) 785-8000**

HOSPITALITY PROFESSIONALS

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4 yr. deg. & hotel exp. places you in a mgt't career w/us. We offer the fastest growth opp's nationwide. Due to promotions, we have openings for you! Generous bens. New hotels opening. Fax res. to: Adam's Mark Hotel "Opportunities"

910/721-2260 EOE

It Pays to Advertise

Place your private party classified ads on Visa, Mastercard, or Discover and save a \$1.00.

To place your ad with your credit card, call Lisa at

(847) 223-8161 ext 140.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Government Jobs Postal, Conservation, Civil Service, Forestry, Instruction booklets, sample tests and applications, \$29.95 + \$4.11 Money Order, Check or Credit Card, Federal Employment Job Services, Inc., 5365 W. Atlantic Avenue, Suite 501, Delray Beach, FL 33404
1-800-861-8949

HELP WANTED

Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience.
INFO: 1-504-646-1700
DEPT. IL-2878

Laborers For Roofing

RFG Full-Time
• must have own tools/transportation
• year round work
• willing to train
• good starting pay
Call Svaras at
(847) 526-2304
and leave a message

AIRLINE JOBS!

Now hiring. \$10-\$25 per hour. All positions, skilled and un-skilled. Excellent pay/benefits.
Call 1-504-429-9229.
Ext. 4584 A45 24 hours.

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Must have experience, Must know mechanical. Good pay & excellent opportunity for advancement.
Year round work
Please call
356-3003
Ask for Lisa

CHAUFFEUR

Full/Part Time. Will train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record.
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EARN MONEY BY BECOMING HEALTHY!!

• Work at home • Be your own boss
Call for an appointment - ask for Jason:
(847) 339-4096

An Ohio Oil company needs mature person now in the GRAYSLAKE area. Regardless of experience, write:
J.T. Read, P.O. Box 696,
Dayton, OH 45401.

CASE MANAGER/ PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKER

Manage diverse case load of elderly home bound clients, investigate cases of elder abuse & neglect & provide case work. MA/MSW & experience preferred. Drivers license required. Send resume to:
Kathleen Perkins
Catholic Charities
116 N. Lincoln Ave.
Round Lake, IL 60073
EOE - Smoke free environment

BRUNSWICK

Food service help wanted
Deli/Utility person needed to help out in busy executive cafe. Great entry level opportunity. Good pay, flexible hours - daytime M-F. We will train right candidate.
Call Charles
after 1 P.M.
(847) 735-4290

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AVON
Earn extra cash for X-mas. Be your own boss, work your own hours & earn up to 50% profit. No door to door. Free gifts. Call now. Indep. Rep.
Tina 800-309-5260

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Start \$16.74 HR.
For appl. & info. call:
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Ext. 6028

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• Packaging Machinery
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For 4:30pm to 1am shift. Full Time/Part Time, Permanent/Temporary.
Rt. 41 in
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(847) 831-9400 x22

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All shifts!
CLARK OIL
704 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL
(Near Melra Station)
See Pam or Mike

Customer Service Manager

Full Time, some nights. Small Grocery chain. Fun atmosphere. Experience preferred but willing to train. Apply in person. (No phone calls please)
Franklin Foods
1141 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville

Gas Station Attendant

Needed - Round Lake Beach location. Call:
(847) 546-9815

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Early Morning Hours
COUNTER HELP
Daytime Hours
Bon Jour Bagel Cafe in Glenview. Apply to Mgr. Northbrook Village Square Mall, 39 Skokie Blvd. n. Lake Cook Rd.
Call Laurie, 847/714-9800

Our Lake Forest Dental Practice

is looking for a unique individual to fill immediate opening. If you are a fun, energetic person this could be the job for you. Great hours and attractive hourly rate. Call
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We'll sell your camera in a flash, Your drum in a beat, Your clock in a minute!

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223-8161

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Manages operations of college student newspaper. Academic training and experience in journalism required. Ability to work effectively with groups a must. Submit application and resume by December 16, 1996. Call Personnel: (847) 223-6601, ext. 2216 or TDD # (847) 223-5815
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19351 W. Washington St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030-1198,
AA/EEO m/f/d/v.

225 Business Opportunities

HOME BASED BUSINESS
Jewel/Teas General Stores and J/T Network. Great potential money earnings. More information call Vito
(847) 989-9899.

MAKE \$2,200 IN 5-DAYS.
Let me show you how.
Call 1-800-995-0796
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PERSON WANTED

to OWN and operate retail candy shop in Grayslake area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX. (214) 991-8239.

228 Situations Wanted

CREATE AN HEIRLOOM!
Customized embroidery and monogramming. Christening gown, premie, bridal, special occasions. Nursery and home decorating. Sewing and alterations. (847) 587-0865 Edie.

240 Child Care

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE IN YOUR HOME, 2-3 week-nights, or weekends, 17-year old in Fox Lake area, has own transportation. References available. (847) 587-5626.

CHILD CARE IN my Haryan Farms Home in Grayslake. All ages. Prices negotiable. At your convenience. (847) 223-6165.

LITTLE TREASURES HOME DAY CARE

Has moved to Lake Villa, vicinity Rt. 83 & Monaville.
*6am-6pm
*Big fenced yard
*Learning fun
*15yrs. experience
*3 Openings
*Ages 1-5yrs.
*Non-smoker
*CPR/First Aide
(847) 356-4231.

LOOKING FOR LOVING AND DEPENDABLE provider for 3 month old. Will bring child to your home. Cindy (847) 543-9003. (Grayslake area).

MOM HAS FULL-TIME OPENINGS AVAILABLE for 2yr. olds & up. Fun pre-school activities in clean home with large yard. Excellent references, CPR and first Aid, state license. Michelle (847) 872-1964.

NORTH WAUKEGAN I offer planned activities, fun loving environment, a caring heart, 10yrs. experience. Excellent references, all ages and shifts welcome. (847) 625-0102.

VERNON HILLS (NEAR Hawthorn Mall), licensed home daycare of 9yrs. has (2) infant openings. Quality care, tax deductible, excellent references. (847) 362-3739.

WAUKEGAN EXPERIENCED PROVIDER for 6yrs. has lots of references and training. Openings for infants to 5yrs. Michelle (847) 599-0441 for interview. Very reasonable.

MOTHER WILL care for your child in my Round Lake home. Meals and snacks provided. Lots of TLC. Excellent references. Near Village School. Also before and after school. (847) 740-0306.

AU PAIR USA

Live-in childcare. Quality, screened European. Legal. English speaking. Under \$200 p/w.

Amy Kritzman
847-821-8524
Emily Matz
847-251-1643

Recycle**301 Antiques**

DESKS, ANTIQUE, SOLID oak, 3x5' top area, excellent condition. Two to choose from. \$300/each. (414) 657-1847.

304 Appliances

APARTMENT SIZE WHITE GAS STOVE, 20", \$100/best. (847) 263-1646.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CANDY CANE LANE CRAFT SHOW
Featuring hand-crafted gifts and accessories for the holidays and all year. Saturday, November 16th, 9am-7pm.
316 W. Golf Court
Libertyville.

We'll sell your camera in a flash,
Your drum in a beat,
Your clock in a minute!
Lakeland Classifieds
223-8161

CRAFTERS GALLERY

Beanie Babies... are here!
• Clothes
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• Albums
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• X-mas Tree Skirts
and much, much more!!
384 Lake St. • Antioch
(847) 395-5550
Hours:
M, T 10-6
Th, F 10-8 Sat 9-5, Sun 11-4
Closed Wed!
Gift Certificates & Layaway Available

Ninth Annual Holiday Art & Craft Faire

Village of Island Lake
Recreation Advisory Board
Friday, November 22, 1996
11am to 8pm
Saturday, November 23, 1996
9am to 4pm
Island Lake Village Hall
3720 Greenleaf Avenue
Island Lake, Illinois
(Four blocks north of Rt. 176)
\$1 Admission
(Raffle Ticket Included)
Unique Quality
Handcrafted Gift Items
Raffle for Handcrafted Items
Food/Refreshments/Duke Sale
(Proceeds Benefit the Recreation Program - Village of Island Lake)

Liberty Towers Senior Craft Club

is having a Christmas Bazaar, bake sale & raffle. All hand-made goods ready for gift giving. Friday, November 15th, 10am-4:30 at 130 E. Cook Rd., Libertyville.

314 Building Materials

INSULATION, 4X8 SHEETS foilback foam; also rolls of silver bubble pak insulation. Particle board & 3 tab shingles. All factory seconds. Contact Ken Nichols, 728-4217 or 1-800-424-1256.

STEEL BUILDINGS, DEALER cancellations! Garages and shops: 25'x28'; 30'x40'. Up to 45% savings. Farm structures: 40'x46', 45'x70', 60'x130'. Brand new, still crated. Will deliver, 1-800-411-5869.

318 Business Office Equipment

UPGRADE YOUR HOME OFFICE. Computer tables and accoustical privacy panels, commercial grade. \$2,000 value, for \$200. Several sizes. (847) 623-4649.

320 Electronics Computers

****OFFICE EQUIPMENT****
286 computer, \$200/best.
8088 Computer, \$100/best.
Copier \$450/best. CALL GREG (847) 816-2863.

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Free initial onsite consultation.
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Specializing in both the areas of computer and financial consulting. The computer services provided by POEM include the design and installation of local area networks, training in most major software products, and on-site servicing of all hardware brands. The financial services provided by POEM include bookkeeping for small to mid-size businesses, tax counseling, and personal financial counseling. Reasonable rates for all services. For more information please call (847) 223-5068 and ask to speak with Kevin or Daniel, or FAX (847) 223-4742.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

SEVENTH ANNUAL SPRUCE MOOSE CRAFT BAZAAR
November 14th. & 15th.
9am-9pm.
November 16th
9am-5pm.
Craft displays featuring the creativity of 30 crafters. Come visit our old fashion Christmas Bazaar. Beautiful crafts, delicious baked goods, holiday gift items. From Wadsworth & Delaney Rds., North 1-mile, turn right on Stehr Rd. Follow signs.

Arts & Crafts

Grayslake, Illinois
Illinois 120 & U.S. 45
10:00 am to 4:00 pm
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
November 23 & 24, 1996
ADMISSION \$2.00
Lake County Promotions, Inc.
P.O. Box 461, Grayslake, IL 60030
(847) 223-1433 or (847) 356-7499

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW.
Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (847) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

APARTMENT MOVING SALE Clothes and miscellaneous items. Saturday November 16th, Sunday November 17th, 10am-4pm. 145 Devlin, Apartment 108, Ingleside. (847) 587-7648.

332 Farm Guide

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY
11/15, 8am-10pm. Saturday 11/16, 8am-4pm. Sunday 11/17, 8am-2pm. Half his, half hers. One mile west of 12 off 134, follow signs. 28584 Valley, Ingleside. 1987 Ford Wag-on, \$700.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

HARYAN FARMS GRAYSLAKE. Hugo 3-family sale, Little Tykes, vintage Longaberger, baby items, electric dryer, refrigerator, sleeper sofa, much unique miscellaneous/furniture/appliances/antiques/clothing. Everything must go! Friday-Saturday, 8:30am-1:30pm. 802 Deepwoods Ct.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

334 Good Things To Eat

EIGHT GREAT HOLIDAY DESSERTS. Send \$4.00 & S.A.S.E. to: L.B., P.O. Box 894, Lake Villa, Ill. 60046.

338 Horses & Tacks

SHAVINGS
Hay, straw, feed.
WE DELIVER!
(414) 857-2525.
M-F 8-5
Sat. 8-3.

340 Household Goods Furniture

1954 ZENITH AM/FM STEREO with manual record player, maple finish, great shape, needs record needle, Jazz records included. \$70/best. (847) 729-7601.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat. Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. **LEATHER sofa and loveseat,** \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (847) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. **OAK bedroom set** \$1,200, Oak diningroom set \$1,980. **ALSO Sleigh bedroom set,** \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. **MUST SELL!** (847) 548-1045.

BRASS BED QUEEN size Orthopedic set. Never used, boxed. New \$800, sell for \$275. (414) 427-8583.

BRASS QUEEN SIZE BED with new deluxe mattress, still in plastic. \$255 including frame. Canopy bed unique black wrought iron, with new deluxe mattress set, \$375. Delivery available. (847) 374-9882.

COMMERCIAL FLOOR POLISHING MACHINE. Advanced 1100 Whirlmatic, \$450/best. (847) 356-0481.

DAYBED, WHITE AND brass, complete set with mattress, pop-up trundle and link spring, brand new in box, \$340. (847) 459-4430.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME CONTENTS

Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, leathers, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom set, 6-piece, \$995, etc. (847) 329-4119.

DININGROOM SET, DARK walnut, table, 2-leafs, 6-chairs, buffet, \$600. (847) 526-8534.

FACTORY DIRECT BUNK BEDS

SAVE BIG \$\$\$
Custom Built.
Choice of colors.
From \$89.00-\$1,500.00
(847) 244-6157.

MOVING SALE AUGUST Furniture, queen size sleeper couch, fur jackets, designer clothes (men, women, children), toys, patio furniture and more. By appointment. Please leave message (847) 295-9114.

NEW KING SIZE pillow top mattress, extra thick, includes frame and brass headboard, mattress and box springs, \$500. (847) 459-5275.

OAK ROLL TOP DESK, with matching leather upholstered chair. Excellent condition. \$600. (847) 838-3148.

OVERSEAS COUCH AND LOVESEAT, excellent condition, \$300. (847) 265-9605.

QUEEN SIZE "PILLOW Top" extra thick, includes frame and brass headboard, mattress and box springs, \$400. (847) 459-5275.

SINGLE BED, NO headboard. Complete with bedspread, blanket, and sheets. \$100. (847) 587-7648.

THREE PIECE FIRE-PLACE EQUIPMENT, \$20. Toro Snow Shovel, \$25. Twin bed frame, \$15. Oak bookcase, 5'high, 3'wide, \$35. Pine rocker, \$25. National Geographic, 10¢ ea. (847) 949-8689.

WASHER AND DRYER (electric) Kenmore, white, less than 3yrs. old. (414) 859-3041.

WATERBED MATTRESS TOP of the line, king size, less than 2yrs. old, \$150. (414) 697-8716.

349 Clothes

FOR SALE 1995 DIAMOND COLLECTION, bridal dress, size 16. White, cathedral length train, off the shoulder dress. Long sleeves, beautiful with sequins and pearls. Brand new headpiece and veil. Paid \$2,000, first \$500 takes all. Call Melodi (414) 889-4967.

MINK CAPE, NEARLY new, \$300/best. (847) 473-3551.

TWO RACCOON COATS, size 12, 1-short jacket, 1-long coat. \$200 for both/best. (847) 543-1224.

DOG BOARDING
Vacation in your schedule? I can watch your dog/pup in my home.
Lots of affection for your "Companion".
Fenced yard.
Excellent references available. Call or leave message for Florence. (847) 966-6319.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS top quality, import sired, work or show. Hips and health guaranteed. \$500-\$750. (847) 746-1924.

HAND FED COCKATIELS. Buy cage and supplies, get birds at 1/2 price. Parrots available also. (414) 859-0444.

350 Miscellaneous

216" LONG ARCHED STEEL BRIDGE, 4'6" wide. Heavy duty and nice railings attached on both sides. \$900. (414) 857-3211.

VENDING MACHINES 11 TABLETOPS. Three in locations, other locations available. Brand new condition. \$4,400/best. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

FREE COLOR BROCHURE Children's dresses, size newborn to girl 16. Handcrafted by Lidi's Dolls Dressmakers. Pigeon Forge, TN. 1-800-983-6559.

LIFT MASTER 1/3HP GARAGE DOOR OPENER, \$100/best. (847) 263-1646.

OLD BEER SIGN "Champaigne of Bottled Beer", Miller High Life, electric, best offer. (414) 694-3067.

ONLY 38 DAYS LEFT TILL CHRISTMAS. 7-1/2' Genuine Mountain King (as seen on TV) Christmas tree, 8-branches and top, each with its own set of blinking lights, skirt and extra lights. \$75 cash. (847) 526-8992 Wauconda area.

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TORO SNOW THROWER, \$65. DP Air Strider, dual action walker, stepper, jogger, \$95. (847) 587-1737 after 6pm.

TWO BULLS TICKETS 7-rows from the floor, free pass to the locker room bar, dining for two with reservations. Chicago v Miami, December 7, 1996. Tickets start at \$150. Best offer. (847) 838-1013.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1305.

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Hurry!

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get free gift!

354 Medical Equip Supplies

LIBERTY ELECTRIC CHAIR LIFT, 15ft., left hand stair mount, \$1,200. (414) 248-2700.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC BOXER PUPPIES, 8WKS. old. Parents on premises. (847) 740-4942.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, AKC, home raised, parents in home, born 10/5, excellent temperament, vet certified, will hold. \$375. (847) 623-0879.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

DOG BOARDING
Vacation in your schedule? I can watch your dog/pup in my home.
Lots of affection for your "Companion".
Fenced yard.
Excellent references available. Call or leave message for Florence. (847) 966-6319.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS top quality, import sired, work or show. Hips and health guaranteed. \$500-\$750. (847

360 Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUM COMBO
SALES: 22's \$39; 35's \$65;
60's \$89; 95's \$99.95; 70's
149; 80's \$189; 125's \$299!
Aquatic World (414)
67-7339.

BABY HAND FED PAR-
ROTS, orange winged Ama-
zon, Maximilian Pionus and
ages. (414) 697-1804.

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC,
pick of the litter, male, 6/weeks.
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HAPPY JACK TRIVERMI-
CIDE: Recognized safe & ef-
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tapeworms in dogs & cats.
Available OTC at FARM,
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STORES.

REPTILE TANK FOR
SALE. With heater pad and
screened top. \$60. Call Diane
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LLHASO/YORKIE MIX,
BORN 10/3, great with kids.
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MAKE THIS HOLIDAY
GOLDEN! Golden Retriever
Pups. Pure bred, AKC, dew-
clawed, 1st. shots, 6/weeks
old. Females \$325. Males
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standing large boned, reds,
blacks. \$600/and up. (815)
653-5836.

PUREBRED MALE CHI-
HUAHUA at stud. Beautiful
muscular fawn, 1-1/2yr. old,
5lbs. Looking for female object
pick of the litter. (847) 395-
0490.

ROTTWEILER PUPS, 2-
FEEMALES, 13/weeks old,
\$450/best. (414) 632-6543.

SIX MONTH MALE DOBER-
MAN, with papers, black &
rust, pet must go because of
illness. \$200/best. (847)
587-0318.

TANK 55 GALLON, comes
with lid, heat rock and more,
\$100. Large dog cage, \$50.
(414) 654-1981.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-
ANY CONDITION or
Parts. Also JUKE BOXES,
MUSIC BOXES, Nickelo-
deon and Coke Machines.
Paying CASH! Call
(630)985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY Old Slot
Cars and Track (noHO), Erect-
or Sets, and Lionel Trains.
Top dollar paid! Call (815)
236-2877 and leave mes-
sage.

WANTED USED WORLD
BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS,
in good condition, dated 1980
or newer. (847) 249-5894.

WANTED: OLDER AMERI-
CAN GUITARS 1900-1960'S.
Gibson, Fender, Martin, Na-
tional, Gretsch. Also Gibson
Mandolins. Leave message, if
not in. Cash paid. 1-800-790-
7987.

500 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION CAR BUFFS,
Round Lake Beach, large
34'x26' heated workshop/gar-
age is excellent. Includes a 2-
bedroom home, fireplace and
central air. A great starter
home. \$89,000. (847)
223-1544.

CAN'T AFFORD THE
HOME YOU NEED? Own a
home now, without the down-
payment banks require. 100%
permanent financing if qual-
ified. DeGeorge Home Al-
liance. 1-800-343-2880.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1216 William Dr., Lake Zurich.
4/5 bedrooms, study, 2.1
baths, 2 story contemporary,
open floor plan, neutral decor,
finished basement, fenced
premium lot with deck, profes-
sional landscaping, desirable
Hunters Creek and schools,
below market pricing, reduced
to \$275,900. Open House
Sunday November 17th &
24th. 1pm-5pm. (847)
550-0312.

ROUND LAKE BEACH,
WILLOW RIDGE SUBDIVI-
SION Immaculate newer
quad-level, in quiet neighbor-
hood, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2
baths, vaulted ceilings, fire-
place, C/A, first floor laundry,
appliances, basement, at-
tached 2-car garage, on large
corner lot. Available imme-
diately. NO BROKERS!
\$139,500. (815) 337-3448.

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE NEWER 2-
STORY, 3-bedroom home,
2.1 baths, full basement, 2-car
garage, C/A. By Owner
\$182,500. (847) 548-7735.

INTEREST BREAK HOME
owners use equity to pay off
high interest obligations. Bet-
ter than paying high rates on
credit cards or other bills and
get the tax benefit. Jim Davis
(800) 747-5547 Servicing IL &
WI.

WATERFRONT HOME
LINDENHURST 100FT.
FRONTAGE, on 1/3 acre,
newly remodeled, 4-bed-
rooms, top of the line kitchen,
full walk-out basement,
minutes to Gurnee Mills,
move-in condition. Priced to
sell quickly. By owner
\$225,000. (414) 279-5041.

LOOKING FOR A TAX DE-
DUCTION IN 1996? The
best one may be your own
home. We service IL & WI. You
may qualify for as little as 3%
down. Jim Davis (800) 747-
5547.

MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS!
3yr. new, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2
baths, 2-story, full basement,
2-car garage, vaulted ceilings.
Round Lake Park. Must sell,
relocating. \$131,900. Pager
(847) 992-3985.

LINDENHURST, RENT TO
BUY, only \$2,000 down, buys
beautiful 2-story, 4-bedroom,
2-1/2 bath, familyroom, dining-
room, fireplace, 2-car garage,
and basement. \$1,450/month.
(847) 223-6269.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN
5-ACRE farmette outside of
Rice Lake, Wisc. Large 3-bed-
room Mobile Home and sturdy
old barn. Both in good shape.
Tail lines and pond on prop-
erty. Currently renting for
\$425/month. New carpet,
plumbing, and kitchen stove.
All appliances and furniture in-
cluded. Beautiful view of the
Blue Hills. \$39,000. (414)
279-9879.

OPEN HOUSE, SATUR-
DAY 11/16, Sunday 11/17,
10am-3pm, 2405 Deerpath
Dr., Lindenhurst. Large tri-
level, 4 bedrooms, 3-baths, plus
much more. Grayslake High
School, Lake Villa Elementary
District, \$151,500. (847)
356-7834.

RENT TO OWN ROUND
LAKE spacious 3-bedroom,
2-bath, has all upgrades in-
cluding huge kitchen, with cus-
tom cabinets, sunroom, fin-
ished walk-out basement with
office, 2-car, fenced yard,
great neighborhood,
\$995/month. (847) 438-1012.

SAVE 6% REAL ESTATE
commission, buy direct from own-
er. 1-home, immediate occu-
pancy. 1 to be completed. Sell-
ing for below appraised value.
Gorgeous view of golf course,
ponds and mature trees.
Great location, walking dis-
tance to shopping with side
walks and curbs. Tandem En-
terprises (414) 877-9750.

SELL A HOME/BUY A
HOME. If selling, we have a
number of interested buyers. If
interested in purchasing you
may qualify for as little as 3%
down. Servicing IL & WI. Jim
Davis. (800) 747-5547.

SPRING GROVE 2-BED-
ROOM, 1-bath cedar ranch.
20x20 livingroom overlooking
Nippersink Creek, 20x17 kit-
chen, 16x14 master bedroom,
laundryroom, deck, C/A.
Chain access with pier.
\$119,900. No Realtors. (847)
587-3430.

TAX BREAK RENTING
doesn't do it so why not get out
of an apartment into your own
home? You may qualify for as
little as 3% down. Servicing IL
& WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-
5547.

OPEN HOUSE
November 16th.
(Saturday)
12pm-2pm
7524 24th Ave.
Kenosha, WI
Bright Cape Cod-
Plaster walls, hard wood
floors, formal dining, 2 bed-
rooms, new bath, rec room &
bath down. New furnace.
Reduced \$5,000 Now \$104,900
Bear Realty
Paula Thomas
(414) 558-5451
(Pager)

500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Joyce Cvijovic,
Kevin McDonogh and Aleksandar Cvijovic, Defendants. Case No.
96 C 2483. Judge Marovich

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 29208. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED
PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on **July 25, 1996.**

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on
December 19, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of
Lake County Ct. House-Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 117 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035
Tax ID# 16-36-406-021

The improvements on the property consist of single family
dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$238,365.22.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Hee K. Park and
Jee H. Yang, Soon H. Park, James Park and Foster Bank,
Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2244. Judge Gettleman.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 29140. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED
PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on **July 24, 1996.**

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special
Commissioner for this court will on December 18, 1996 at the
hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18
N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for
cash, the following described premises:
c/k/a 598 Yardley Trail, Mundelein, IL 60060. Tax ID# 10-35-206-
007. The improvements on the property consist of a single family
dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The shall shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$221,967.45.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-
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FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

First Indiana Bank, FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Jeffrey A. Batto, Stephen
G. Hearn and Stanley Hearn; Defendants. Case No. 96 C 1081,
Judge Conlon.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE
NO. 28850. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT
FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on **June 27, 1996.**

I, Michael Pottle, Special Commissioner for this court will on
November 29, 1996 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan,
Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described
premises:
c/k/a 1437 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035
Tax ID #16-27-207-014

The improvements on the property consist of a single family
dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$83,327.65.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
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FILE NO. 29208

FILE NO. 29140

FILE NO. 28850

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500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Joyce Cvijovic,
Kevin McDonogh and Aleksandar Cvijovic, Defendants. Case No.
96 C 2483. Judge Marovich

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Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2244. Judge Gettleman.

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FILE NO. 29208

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FILE NO. 28850

500 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Nov. 16th
2:15pm - 4pm
918 Washington Rd.
Kenosha, WI

Charming brick Cape Cod w/3
or 4 bedrooms. Remodeled
throughout. New 2.5 garage.
Berber carpets. New electric
service. Asking \$89,900.

Bear Realty
Paula Thomas
(414) 558-5451
(Pager)

Island Lake

3 Bedrooms, 2
bath, 2 car
garage, f/p, a/c,
Open House
Sun. 11-1,
\$134,900

\$7,000 under market!

Call owner at
(815) 338-2579

Call owner at

(815) 338-2579

Call owner at

520 Apartments For Rent



Water's Edge Apartments

- FREE Gas Heat, Cooking & Water
- Spaciously Designed Apartments
- Fully Equipped Picture Window Kitchens

250 S. Rt. 59 • Fox Lake/Ingleside
847-587-6888

NOW AVAILABLE

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Only 3 Left To Choose From!

- Flexible Leasing
- Convenient to Metra

Call about our Fall special...

FREE Credit Check

ANTIOCH MANOR APARTMENTS

Be One Of The Lucky Ones!!!
847-395-0949
HWY. 83 & North Ave.

At HALLOWEEN, it is SCARY what some people are paying for rent!

Give us a call and you will find that you don't have to be haunted to have an apartment. No tricks...just treats!

Call today
847-746-2211

ATTENTION

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

PET OF THE WEEK SPONSORED BY:

Dr. M.H. Dahler
Beach Park Animal Hospital
27063 N. Sheridan Rd., Beach Park, IL
(847) 244-1230

Dr. Dave Trask
2595 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL
(847) 356-1516

Wal-Mart Pet Dept.
772 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL
(847) 546-0043

Drs. Craig & Simms
Animas Veterinary Clinic
320 E. Neville Dr.
Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-5593

There's no place like home



Although kitten season normally ends in September, Orphans of the Storm still has a lovely variety of adorable kittens, from eight weeks of age and older, available for adoption. The selection includes some semi-long hair as well as short hair kittens in various colors and patterns. These kittens are well socialized, affectionate, full of playful "cat"-sonality, and eager to go to a loving home and family, where they will thrive and grow into the beautiful adult cats they are destined to become. If you are looking for a darling kitten, or a pair of purr-ful companions to love, go see the lovely kittens at Orphans of the Storm. But don't delay -- kittens virtually disappear after November and winter litters are rare. Orphans of the Storm also has an outstanding selection of gorgeous adult cats that are in desperate need for quality homes. So whether you'd like to adopt an adult, or raise a kitten, Orphans can meet your needs.

Cash \$40 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, first shots, FELV test and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 am - 5 pm, seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

530 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS. Mundelein area. Male/female. No pets. \$90/week. References. (847) 566-2885.

ROOM FOR RENT IN SPRING GROVE Share sharp new house. Males 23-30 years seeking same to share 4-bedroom, 3-bath, on wooded lot. Close to Rts. 12 & 173. Private phone, laundry and cable. \$385/month. (630) 665-4484.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROUND LAKE AREA-ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. \$310/month, utilities included. No drugs or alcohol. Rose (847) 740-0813.

Call 223-8161

534 Business Property For Sale

HOUSTON, TX Convenience Corner Store sale or partnership. 28 yrs. Good loc. & future potential. 342 unit apt. bldg. to be opening across st. 713-760-0896 Abu Faheem

Recycle

538 Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT 2000SQ.FT. of office or retail space on Rt. 12 & Old 120 in Volo. \$1,000/month plus your own utilities. Ask for Pete or Michelle (815) 344-5008.

GRAYSLAKE 2-SEPERATE SHOPS for rent, (1) 1200sq.ft., (1) 900sq.ft. Please call for information (847) 223-5353.

ROUND LAKE BEACH-ROLLINS RD. 7500sq.ft. vacant lot zoned C-3. Ideal for car lot or lawn and garden equipment. Call Bob (847) 381-6966.

568 Out of Area Property

CALIFORNIA Brown Ranch. Siskiyou City, No. Calif., adjacent to Ft. Jones, 318 ac. working cattle ranch, abundant water rights, home, barn, pond, creek in the valley of the beautiful Marble Mtns. w/a vu of Mt. Shasta. (213) 721-3487 owner; (916) 468-5310 agt.

NORTH CAROLINA Mount Airy Vic. By Owner. Must sell 112 acs of beautiful rolling mtn land, trout streams & ponds, all in timber, 3/4 mi. off paved rd; very priv, 2 story brk colonial, 4 br, 3 full baths, full bsmt & 2 car gar., conv to city & interstate. Will div. Below mkt value. \$279K. 910-386-4409 eve.

REALTORS WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE...

And we know your customers will too, when Lakeland introduces the "Who's Who in Real Estate."

Starting soon, we will be running a special section for all Realtors. The section includes your business card (with your photo of course) in all 13 Lakeland Newspapers.

The cost for this service is as follows:

One week	2x2 space \$50.00/week
One month	2x2 space \$150.00
Two months	2x2 space \$275.00 (Includes 2x6 feature box)
Feature Box	2x6 space 100.00/week

This section was created with your advertising needs in mind. With the rapid growth in our market area, our readership has grown in leaps and bounds. As a result, our classified advertising is the most widely read and distributed in the Lake County and Great Lakes area.

Put our forty years of publishing experience and reputation to work for you. Please contact our experienced accounts' managers for further information or to register at

(847) 223-8161

extensions 110, 111, Or 112.

Please note* Limitations may apply due to space availability.



Landmark Designs INC.

FOXBRIDGE

The Foxridge is a wonderfully unique design allowing for maximum utilization of interior space and compelling exterior. Designed for a slightly sloping lot, the Foxridge would fit equally in the city or country. The central living area allows for the striking contrast of angled vertical lines with the more linear horizontal lines of the side wings.

The walk-through kitchen has been thoughtfully arranged with the eating bar in the main kitchen and the dining room to the right. This configuration permits the cook in the house to serve a multi-course meal or quick snack with ease. Kitchen features include an island cooktop, double ovens and a lazy Susan.

The right wing contains an office with full bath. Amenities include wash basin, linen storage and clothes hamper. On the lower level is an exercise room, with its own half bath.

The living area is impressive and features extensive windows allowing for a truly panoramic view and taking full advantage of natural light. The generous utility room is also centrally located for convenience.

The huge master suite is designed to pamper its owners. The fireplace adds warmth to this room for those cold winter nights. A bathroom the size of a small bedroom is filled with natural light from several skylights. The spa room can be entered through the master suite bathroom or from the patio.

Designed to complement its environment, the Foxridge offers the opportunity for stylish and spacious living in a home intended to make the most of available space.

For a study kit of the FOXBRIDGE (402-08), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER On Rt. 12 in RICHMOND Superior 2,650 sq. ft. and 5,100 sq. ft. unit. Overhead door/dock. A/C Office. \$995-\$1,990.

LAND MANAGEMENT 815-678-4771

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED fully improved 10,500sq.ft. (70'x150') min. Vacant single family buildable lots, immediately available on Avilon Avenue in Round Lake, Illinois. (7) Seven lots remaining in Falcon Woods II Unit II Subdivision. Perfect for small builders and spec houses. \$25,000 non wooded lots. \$27,000 wooded lots. (Will negotiate only on (5) lot package and closing by December 15th, 1996). No Realtors. Contact David Peregrin (847) 740-1103.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

FT. MYERS BEACH, furnished 2-bedroom mobile home, waterfront, with boat dock, deck, and Lanai, C/A, heat, telephone and cable included. \$400/week (minimum 2/weeks), or \$1,100/month. November, December, January. (941) 463-0283.

568 Out of Area Property

CENTRAL WISCONSIN RUSTIC RIVERFRONT RETREAT. Enjoy the holiday at your own waterfront cabin. Ready for move in, this offers you all recreational amenities. Over 3 ac & 254' of frtg. \$83,950.

HUNTING ACREAGE Adams Co. Area property. Parcels range from 2-1/2 ac to 40+ ac. Call now for a price list or to view the property. LAKE PETENWELL A rare offering! Excellent western exposure offers magnificent sunset views. Only a few to choose from. Starting at \$42,950. Four Seasons Realty 800-335-2420.

568 Out of Area Property

FIRST TIME OFFERED! SO. COLORADO RANCH. 55 acres-\$36,900. Mix of beautiful woods & rolling fields w/spectacular bluffs & Rocky Mountain views. Outstanding wildlife & recreation. Year round access w/telephone & electric. Excellent financing. Call now 719-864-6367. Red Creek.

GRAND OPENING OF PHASE III - our Final Phase. Spectacular lakefront sale on 50,000 acre recreational lake in SC. Phases 1 & 2 - 130 lots sold in under 12 months! Don't miss out! Call immediately 800-704-3154.

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704 Recreational Vehicles

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SNOWMOBILE 1995 YAMAHA V-Max 600, red, excellent condition, cover, \$3,500/firm. (815) 675-9305.

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Air conditioning - AC
or
Air.
Anti-lock Brakes - ABS
Automatic -
Transmission -
Auto or AT
Average - Avg.
B
Battery - Batt.
Between - Btwn.
Black - Blk.
Brakes - Brks.
Brown - Brwn.
C
Carburetor - Carb.
Cassette - Cass.
Certified miles - Cert. mi.
Condition - Cond.
Convertible - Conv.
Cruise Control - Cruise
Cylinder - Cyl.
D
Dealer - Dir.
Door(s) - DR
E
Engine - Eng.
Equipment/Equipped - Equip.
Excellent - Exc.
F
Financing - Fin.
Four Wheel Drive - 4WD
G
Garage - Gar.
H
Hatchback - Htchbk. or
HB
Horsepower - HP
Hardtop - Hrdtp.
I
Immaculate - Immac.
Interior - Int.
K
Thousand - K
L
Leather - Lthr.
M
Miles - MI
Moonroof - Mnrf.
Maintenance - Maint.
Manufacturer - Mfr. or Mfg.
Miles per gallon - MPG
O
Or best offer - OBO
Offer - Of.
Option(s) - Opt(s).
P
Power Brakes - PB
Power Doors - PD
Power Locks - PL
Power Steering - PS
Power Windows - PW
R
Radials - Rad.
Records - Rec.
Rear Window Defog - RWD
S
Sacrifice - Sac.
Speed - Spd.
Sunroof - Snrf.
T
Tires - Trs.
Trailer Hitch - Trl. Hitch.
Transmission - Trans.
V
Very good condition - VGC
W
Warranty - Warr.
Wheel(s) - Whl(s).
White - Wht.
Whitewalls - W/W with - W/
MFG'S BRANDS
General Motors
Cadillac - CAD
Chevrolet - CHEVY
Pontiac - PONT
Oldsmobile - OLDS
Ford Motors
Lincoln - LINC
Mercury - MERC
Chrysler Corp.
Plymouth - PLYM
Chrysler - CHRYSLER
Dodge - DOD
Other
Volkswagon - VW
Mitsubishi - MITSU
Honda - HON
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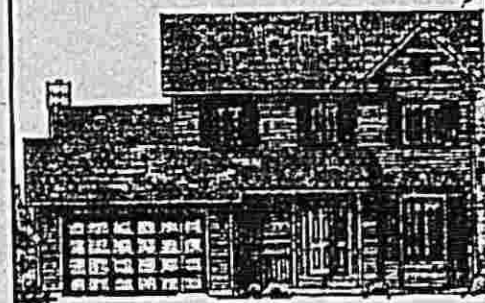
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